WARD·LOCK·& Co's

ILFRACOMBE

BARNSTAPLE·CLOVELLY
NORTH-WEST DEVON.

ILLUSTRATED·GUIDE·BOOKS

SERIES OF GUIDE BOOKS, 1917-18.

VENTNOR (1869), FOLKESTONE (1887) & ODIHAM (1917).

Holiday & Convalescent Homes

FOR THE

LONDON CITY MISSIONARIES.

IT is absolutely essential for the well-being of the Missionaries of the London City Mission, who spend their lives in the poorer districts of the City, that these homes should be maintained. The constant tax on their sympathies tends to extreme exhaustion.

A short sojourn in one of the homes often prevents a serious breakdown, and so preserves the Missionary for further useful labour. The homes are sustained entirely by voluntary contributions.

£2 10s. 0d. will provide a free holiday for a Missionary for two weeks. **£5** will secure a similar rest for both Missionary and his Wife.

Will the Reader kindly give one Missionary a Holiday?

Secretary for the Homes: Mr. Wm. A. Carley.
Bankers:—Barclay's Bank, Ltd.

Office of the Mission—3, BRIDEWELL PLACE, LONDON, E.C. 4.

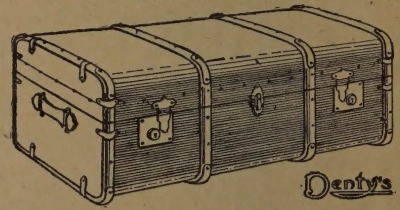
BUY your next Trunk or Bag at DENTY'S, London's Old-established Trunk Stores, where, by direct supply from factory, you are assured of exceptional value in all Travelling Requisites.

Denty's TRUNKS BAGS & CASES Quality & Economy

TRUNK & BAG MAKERS

SINCE 1820.

TRUNKS WITH HOOPED BATTENS.



DENTY'S NEAR MARBLE ARCH 78-80 EDGWARE ROAD LONDON.W. 'PHONE 4637 PADDINGTON

Leather, Compressed Fibre and Three-ply Trunks and Cases. Specialising in extreme lightness to meet railway restrictions. Adaptable Dressing Cases.

Clergy Orphan Corporation

INSTITUTED 1749. INCORPORATED 1809.

BOYS' SCHOOL - St. Edmund's School, Canterbury.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS { **St. Margaret's School, Bushey, Herts.**
Gwestfa, Manordilo, S. Wales.

The Corporation educates, maintains, and clothes the orphan (fatherless) children of the Clergy of the Church of England.

No Voting—ALL CANDIDATES ADMITTED EACH HALF YEAR.

230 Children are now in the above Schools.

The Corporation assists former pupils, by grants and Exhibitions, to further education at the Universities, Technical Colleges, Colleges for Women, and abroad. It also assists, with grants, former pupils to make a start in life and provides outfits and equipment for Colonial Life.

Non-foundationers.—Sons and daughters of laymen are received in the Schools. For terms apply to the Head Master and Head Mistress respectively.

£9,500 must be raised annually from voluntary sources.

The Committee earnestly appeal to the Clergy and Laity for their sympathy and support.

H. MAXWELL SPOONER, M.A.
(Archdeacon of Maidstone) *Treasurer.*

WM. CHAS. CLUFF, M.A.
Organising Secretary.

Bankers:—Messrs. DRUMMOND, 49, CHARING CROSS, S.W.
Office:—35, PARLIAMENT STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.

LONDON ORPHAN SCHOOL,

WATFORD,

(*Incorporated*, **1813**, *as the London Orphan Asylum.*)

URGENTLY NEEDS HELP.

7,505 Children of the necessitous middle class have been already benefited from every part of the British Empire. **450** Fatherless Boys and Girls are in the Schools. **£18,000** required annually.

Donations will be gratefully received. Office: 3, Crosby Sq., Bishopsgate, E.C. 3.

ARTHUR P. BLATHWAYT, *Hon. Treasurer and Chairman.*
HENRY C. ARMIGER, *Secretary.*

Temperance Permanent Building Society,

4, 6, & 8, LUDGATE HILL, LONDON, E.C.

THE LARGEST, STRONGEST, AND CHEAPEST IN LONDON.

Prompt Advances. Light Repayments. Easy Redemptions. Low Costs.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY FOR INVESTORS.

Shares, 4 per cent. Deposits, 3 per cent.

RESERVE FUND exceeds £140,000.

EDWARD WOOD, MANAGER.

A GREAT FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE

is being carried on steadily year after year by the

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

For Diseases of the Skin.

(Founded in 1863.)

President:—The Earl of Chesterfield, K.G.

In addition to disfigurement and physical suffering, Skin Diseases cause a vast amount of mental anguish. To fight these diseases the Board of Management earnestly appeals for help.

Contributions should be sent to

GEORGE A. ARNAUDIN, Secretary,
49, Leicester Square, W.C. 2.

NORWICH UNION LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY.

GREAT in Age.

It is a Centenarian in its own right, and, by its absorption of the Amicable Society, the oldest Life Office in the world.

GREAT in Volume of Business.

Its Annual New Business for many years past has been in excess of that of any other British Life Office not transacting Industrial business.

GREAT in Profit-Earning Capacity.

The Quinquennial Valuation as at 30th June, 1916, *on exactly the same strong* 2½% *Reserve basis as in* 1911, disclosed a surplus of £612,552, after the writing-off of £806,032 as the full measure of war shrinkage of invested funds and excess war mortality. The surplus distributed for the previous quinquennium was £627,504.

GREAT in Reserve Strength.

After two years of war strain, reserves were set aside on the basis of a strictly net premium valuation at an assumed net interest earning rate of only 2½%, in addition to which a further sum of £383,575 was reserved as a floating War Contingency Fund.

GREATEST in the Fact.

that the Directors at this war juncture maintained reserves on an even more severe basis than the exceptionally strong standard of 1911.

Write for Prospectus and Valuation Report to the Secretary,

NORWICH UNION LIFE OFFICE, NORWICH,

or to any Branch Office of the Society.

THE

London City & Midland Bank

ESTABLISHED 1836. Limited.

HEAD OFFICE: 5, THREADNEEDLE ST., LONDON, E.C.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED ..	(31st Dec., 1916)	£22,947,804
CAPITAL PAID UP		4,780,792
RESERVE FUND		4,000,000
DEPOSIT & CURRENT ACCOUNTS		174,620,724
CASH IN HAND		47,973,686
MONEY AT CALL & AT SHORT NOTICE ..		8,844,377
INVESTMENTS		37,190,295
BILLS OF EXCHANGE		23,336,817
ADVANCES &c.		63,868,856

Over 1,000 Offices in England and Wales.

SIR EDWARD H. HOLDEN, Bart., CHAIRMAN.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES

PUTNEY HEATH. Instituted 1854.

Patrons—
HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V. HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.
HER ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCESS CHRISTIAN.
President—The Rt. Hon. LORD WOLVERTON.
Treasurer—Sir HENRY LOPES, Bart.

Life without hope, at any rate in this world. Life, a long and wretched period of suffering, in which the poor sufferer might be forgiven for looking forward to being a burden to his friends and relatives. This is the fate of many. Can we do nothing to lighten this black, dark misery? Can we do nothing to alleviate this suffering? Thoughts like these make one anxious to help such an Institution as THE ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES, PUTNEY HEATH.

Bankers—Messrs. GLYN, MILLS, CURRIE & CO.,
Offices, 4, St. Paul's Churchyard, E.C.

CHARLES CUTTING, *Secretary.*

WHETHER YOU EARN £500 A YEAR OR £5,000 you are not justified in living up to that unless you have made suitable provision for those depending on you. But if you insure well, and in the right Office, you can spend all you make with a mind free from care. The **National Provident Institution** of **48, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 3.**, have recently published some interesting leaflets which every one should see.

PARR'S BANK
LIMITED.

Paid up Capital:
£2,423,530

Reserve Fund:
£2,100,000

DEPOSITS:
(31st Dec., 1916)
£60,700,462

CECIL F. PARR, *Chairman.*
R. HUGH TENNANT,
Deputy Chairman.

JOHN STEWART, *General Manager.*
J. C. ROBERTSON, *Deputy General Manager.*
F. W. INGALL, *Assistant General Manager*

333 Branches in London and the Provinces.

Telegrams: "Barr, London." Telephone 410 Gerrard.

BARR'S SEEDS
FOR FLOWER & KITCHEN GARDEN
OF FINEST SELECTED STRAINS & TESTED GROWTH

AWARDED FOR VEGETABLES
TWO ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S
GOLD MEDALS.
TWO R.H.S. SILVER-GILT KNIGHTIAN MEDALS.
THREE GOLD MEDALS National Vegetable Society.
TWO SILVER-GILT MEDALS at SHREWSBURY.

Descriptive Catalogue of the best seeds for the Vegetable and Flower Garden sent free on application.

BARR & SONS,
11, 12 & 13, King Street, Covent Garden, London.
Nurseries: Taplow, Bucks. Visitors Invited.

NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND Limited.

Established 1833.

Subscribed Capital - £15,900,000

Paid-up Capital - - £3,000,000

Reserve Fund (*invested in English Government Securities*), **£2,000,000**

Number of Shareholders, 19,376.

DIRECTORS:

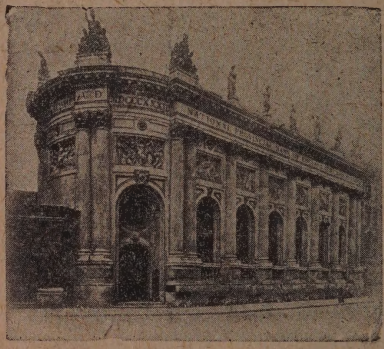
Colin Frederick Campbell, Esq.
Maurice Otho Fitzgerald, Esq.
William Henry Neville Goschen, Esq.
The Right Hon. Lord Inchcape, G.C.M.G., K.C.S.I., K.C.I.E.
Francis Alexander Johnston, Esq.
Colonel Claude Villiers Emilius Laurie C.B., D.S.O.
Francis Charles Le Marchant, Esq.
The Right Hon. The Earl of Lichfield.
George Forbes Malcolmson, Esq.
Selwyn Robert Pryor, Esq.
Thomas George Robinson, Esq.
Robert Wigram, Esq.

Joint General Managers:
Thomas Estall, Esq. D. J. H. Cunnick, Esq. Frederick Eley, Esq.

Solicitors:
Edward Hugh Norris Wilde, Esq. Walter Edward Moore, Esq.

Head Office: 15, BISHOPSGATE,

Corner of Threadneedle Street, E.C.



The National Provincial Bank of England Limited, having numerous Branches in England and Wales, as well as Agents and Correspondents at home and abroad, affords great facilities to its customers, who may have money transmitted to the credit of their Accounts through any of the Branches free of charge.

For GOD, KING and EMPIRE.

THE RECREATION HUTS, TENTS, AND CENTRES
OF
THE CHURCH ARMY

give Rest and Comfort to Sailors and Soldiers at Home and in each Theatre of War, including

GREAT BRITAIN.	**FRANCE.**	**MALTA.**
IRELAND.	**MESOPOTAMIA.**	**MACEDONIA.**
FLANDERS.	**EGYPT.**	**EAST AFRICA.**
	INDIA.	

On the WESTERN Front we have hundreds of HUTS and CENTRES actually UNDER SHELL-FIRE.

Special Huts at Lonely Naval Bases.

Each Hut, Tent, and Club contains facilities for reading and writing, games, music, light refreshments, recreation of various kinds; also a QUIET CORNER for devotion, and conveniences for Services on Sundays and Week-days.

A HUT COSTS **£400** (portable section **£20**); a TENT **£200**; Equipment **£100**; Week's Working **£5** abroad, **£2** at home.

MANY MORE ARE URGENTLY REQUIRED.

Will you supply ONE HUT or TENT, and call it by your own or some other name?

Cheques and Postal Orders should be crossed "Barclays', a/c Church Army," payable to PREBENDARY CARLILE, D.D., Hon. Chief Secretary, Church Army Headquarters, Bryanston Street, Marble Arch, London, W. 1.

DOG QUEER ?

Give him a dose or two of

'BENBOW'

THE RELIABLE TONIC AND CONDITIONER.

OVER EIGHTY YEARS' REPUTATION.

Sold by all Chemists and Stores, in bottles,

2/-, 5/-, and 10/- each.

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE Co.
181, Aldersgate St., London, E.C.1

Delicious

FRENCH COFFEE

RED WHITE & BLUE

For Breakfast & after Dinner.

In making, use less quantity, it being so much stronger than ordinary COFFEE.

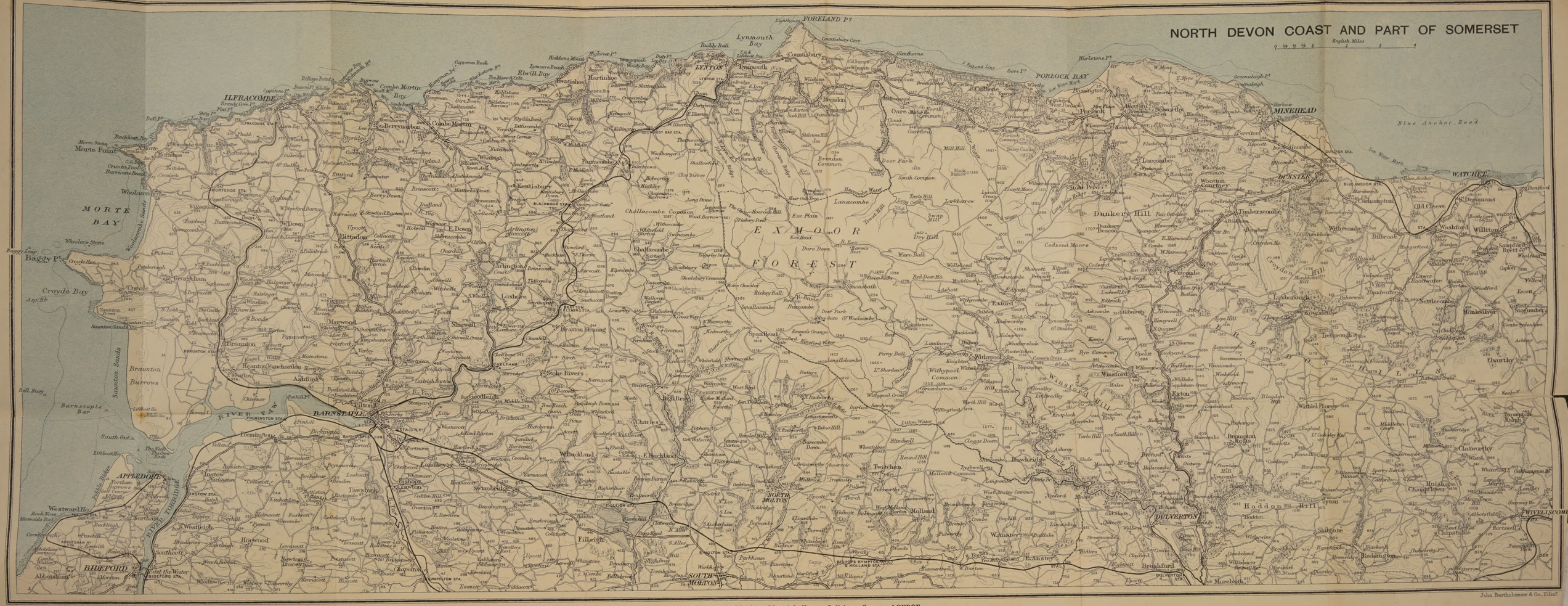
YOUR 'SNAPS' DEVELOPED

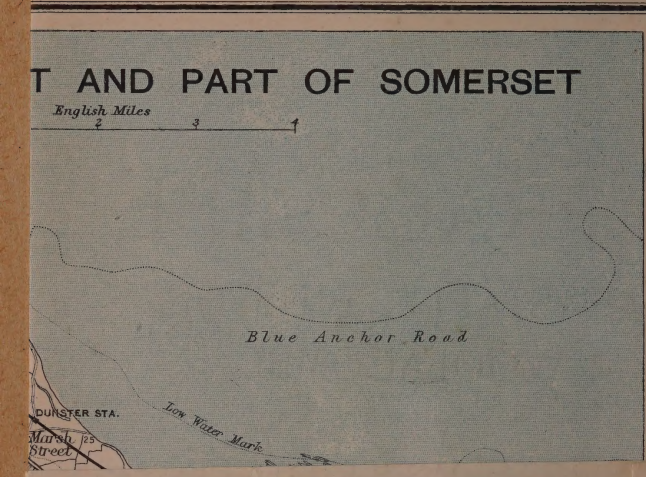
Why develop your own Negatives? We can do them for you quickly and efficiently and get the very best results from each. Sparkling Negatives. Brilliant Prints. . .

W. E. HEATON
WATSONS

Dept. 18,
The Camera House,
SHEFFIELD.

To face half title]


NORTH DEVON COAST AND PART OF SOMERSET
English Miles
FORELAND Pt
Lynmouth Bay
LYNTON
Lynmouth
Countisbury
Glenthorne
PORLOCK BAY
Porlock
Porlock Weir
MINEHEAD
Blue Anchor Road
WATCHET
DUNSTER
Dunster
Blue Anchor
Old Cleeve
St Decumans
Washford
Williton
Timberscombe
Dunkery Hill
Dunkery Beacon
Withycombe
Cutcombe
Luccombe
Wootton Courtney
Stoke Pero
Codsend Moors
Exmoor Forest
Lanacombe
Chalcombe Common
Brendon Common
Brendon
Oare
Malmsmead
Doone Valley
Lorna Doone
Challacombe
Barnstaple Bay
Morte Bay
Morte Point
Woolacombe
Mortehoe
Ilfracombe
Combe Martin
Berrynarbor
Combe Martin Bay
Hele Bay
Watermouth Bay
Rillage Point
Capstone Pt
Bull Pt
Rockham Bay
Crutch Pool
Barricane Beach
Wildmouth Bay
Wildmouth
Lee Bay
Lee
Sterridge
Hillsborough
Hillsborough Camp
Hele
Hagginton
Hagginton Hill
Hangman
Great Hangman
Little Hangman
Holdstone Down
Holdstone Barrows
Rockham
Rockham Bay
Morte Stone
Morte
Mortehoe
Woolacombe Sands
Baggy Leap
Baggy Pt
Croyde Bay
Croyde
Croyde Ho
Georgeham
Putsborough
Putsborough Sands
Saunton Sands
Saunton
Braunton
Braunton Burrows
Braunton Marsh
Ball Buoy
Barnstaple Bar
Lighthouse Ho
Bar Beacon
Pillmouth
Pillmouth Ho
Pillmouth Pool
Pillmouth Rocks
Horsey Island
Horsey Ho
Horsey Pool
Horsey Rocks
Velland
Velland Ho
Velland Trout
Velland Brook
Velland Barton
Velland Common
Velland Cross
Velland Moor
Velland Mill
Velland Mill Ho
Velland Mill Pool
Velland Mill Rocks
Velland Mill Stream
Velland Mill Trout
Velland Mill Weir
Velland Mill Wood
Velland Mill Yard
Velland Mill Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Weir
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Wood
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Ho
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Pool
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Rocks
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Stream
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Trout
Velland Mill Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Yard Y

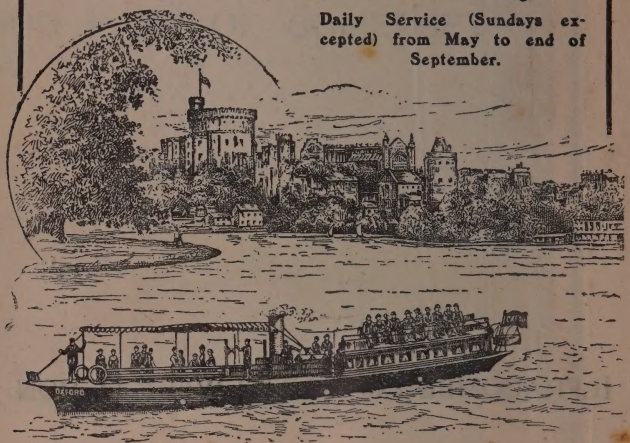

T AND PART OF SOMERSET
English Miles
2
3
1
Blue Anchor Road
DUNSTER STA.
Low Water Mark
Marsh
Street
25

ILFRACOMBE AND NORTH-WEST DEVON.

DELIGHTFUL STEAMER TRIPS

Through 90 Miles of Thames Scenery.

Daily Service (Sundays excepted) from May to end of September.



SALOON STEAMERS run daily (Sundays excepted) between OXFORD, HENLEY, and KINGSTON.

DOWN TRIP.			UP TRIP		
Oxford dept.	9.30 a.m.,	2.30 p.m.	Kingston dep.	9.0 a.m.;	2.30 p.m.
Wallingford arr. abt.	1.40 p.m.,	6.30 p.m.	Windsor arr. about	1.40 p.m.,	7.15 p.m.
,, dep. abt.	2.45 p.m.,	9.0 a.m.	,, dep. ,,	2.40 p.m.,	9.20 a.m.
Henley arr. about	7.0 p.m.,	1.30 p.m.	Henley arr. ,,	7.10 p.m.,	1.40 p.m.
,, dep. ,,	10.0 a.m.,	2.40 p.m.	,, dep. ,,	9.0 a.m.,	2.40 p.m.
Windsor arr. ,,	1.45 p.m.,	6.50 p.m.	Wallingford arr ,,	1.40 p.m.,	7.15 p.m.
,, dep. ,,	2.40 p.m.,	9.20 a.m.	,, dep ,,	2.45 p.m.,	9.0 a.m.
Kingston arr. ,,	7.0 p.m.,	1.30 p.m.	Oxford arr. ,,	7.0 p.m.,	1.10 p.m.

The through journey occupies two days each way, but passengers can join or leave the boat at any of the locks or regular stopping places. In this most pleasant of ways visits can be made to many attractive and historic places such as Hampton Court, Windsor, Maidenhead, Marlow, Henley, Pangbourne, Goring, Oxford, etc. Time Tables giving full particulars of arrangements, fares, etc., post free, 1d.

ROWING BOATS of all kinds for Excursions down the River, at Charges which include Cartage back to Oxford.

STEAM, ELECTRIC AND MOTOR LAUNCHES for Hire by the Day or Week, and also for the Trip.

Full Particulars on application.

Boats of every description, Canoes, Punts, etc., built to order.

A large selection, both New and Second-hand, kept in readiness for Sale or Hire.

Illustrated Price Lists may be had on application.

HOUSE BOATS FOR SALE OR HIRE, & ALSO BUILT TO ORDER.

SALTER BROS., Ltd., Boat Builders, 22 Folly Bridge, OXFORD

A

Pictorial and Descriptive Guide

TO

ILFRACOMBE,

BARNSTAPLE, BIDEFORD, WOOLACOMBE,

AND

NORTH-WEST DEVON.

EIGHT MAPS AND PLANS.

UPWARDS OF SIXTY ILLUSTRATIONS

EIGHTH EDITION—REVISED.

WARD, LOCK & CO., LIMITED,
WARWICK HOUSE, SALISBURY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.
ALSO AT MELBOURNE AND TORONTO.

MAPS AND PLANS

North Devon Coast and Part of Somerset . . *Frontispiece*

SKETCH MAP SHOWING AREAS INCLUDED IN GUIDES TO NORTH DEVON . . . *pp.* xvi–xvii, *Introduction*

Plan of Ilfracombe . . . . . *Faces p.* 1

THE BRISTOL CHANNEL . . . . . *pp.* 24–25

LUNDY ISLAND . . . . . *p.* 35

Plan of Barnstaple . . . . *Faces p.* 1, *Barnstaple*

Plan of Bideford . . . . *Faces p.* 1, *Bideford*

Bideford, Hartland, etc. . . . *Faces p.* 15, *Bideford*

CONTENTS

PAGE

INTRODUCTION: Scope of Book—Chief Holiday Centres—"The Combes of the West"—Rail, Road and Steamer Routes—Climate—Sport—Golf—Motoring—A Literary Note—Anemones—Hotels and Tariffs . . . ix

ILFRACOMBE.

ILFRACOMBE 1

A Stroll through the Town 10

EXCURSIONS FROM ILFRACOMBE 18

Lee and Bull Point 18

Mortehoe 20

Barricane 21

Woolacombe 22

Chambercombe Valley 23

Berrynarbor 23

Watermouth 26

Combe Martin 27

Hunter's Inn, Heddon's Mouth and Woody Bay . 29

Lynmouth and Lynton 31

Clovelly 31

Ilfracombe to Barnstaple by Road 32

LUNDY ISLAND 34

PAGE

BARNSTAPLE.

BARNSTAPLE 1
WALKS AND EXCURSIONS FROM BARNSTAPLE . . . 17

BIDEFORD.

BIDEFORD 1
ROAD ROUTES FROM BIDEFORD 12
EXCURSIONS FROM BIDEFORD 14
CLOVELLY 25
HARTLAND 32
MORWENSTOW 38

INDEX . . . . . *See end of Guide*

Directory of Hotels, Boarding-Houses, Schools, Estate Agents, and Business Establishments in Great Britain and Ireland
See after p. viii *and at end*

ILLUSTRATIONS

ILFRACOMBE.

	FACES PAGE
Ilfracombe	2
Capstone Hill and Victoria Pavilion	3
Capstone Parade and Wildersmouth	4
Wildersmouth Beach	5
Below the Capstone Promenade	12
Lantern Hill	13
The Tors	14
Lantern Hill and Hillsborough Hill	15
Lee Bay	18
Bull Point Lighthouse	19
Morte Point	20
Woolacombe	21
Watermouth Castle	28
Combe Martin Church	29
Ebb Tide, Combe Martin	29
Woody Bay	30
Lynton and Lynmouth	31
Lynmouth	32
Watersmeet, Lynton	33
Lundy Island: Landing-place	40
Templar Rock	—
Slipper Rock	—

BARNSTAPLE.

The Square	4
Queen Anne's Walk	4
Parish Church and Old Grammar School	5
Taw Bridge	12
Rock Park	12
Pilton Church	13
Bishops Tawton	13
Tawstock Church	18
Tawstock Court	18
Screen and Rood Loft, Atherington Church	19
Swimbridge Church	19
Font and Canopy	22
Braunton Church	23
Saunton Sands	23

BIDEFORD.

Bideford and the Torridge	4
Bideford Bridge	5
From East-the-Water	12
Kingsley Room	13
Kingsley Statue	13
Appledore and Instow	16
Instow Quay	17
Appledore Quay	17
Northam Church	18
Pebble Ridge, Westward Ho!	18
Abbotsham	19
Wear Gifford	20
Croyde Bay	20
Clovelly, from the Hobby Drive	21
"Up Along"	28
Clovelly: His Majesty's Mails	29
Harbour	30
The Hobby Drive	31
Black Church Rock, Mouth Mill	32
Waterfall at Speke's Mill	32
Hartland Lighthouse	33
Hartland Abbey	34
Screen, Stoke Church, Hartland	34
Breaking Waves, North Cornish Coast	35
Morwenstow Church	38
Morwenstow Vicarage	39
Tonacombe	39

WARD, LOCK & Co.'s
SHILLING GUIDE BOOKS

ENGLAND AND WALES.

Aberystwyth
Aldeburgh-on-Sea
Anglesey and North Wales
Bangor, &c.
Barmouth, &c.
Barnstaple and N.W. Devon
Bath, Wells, &c.
Bettws-y-Coed, Snowdon, &c.
Bexhill and District
Bideford, Westward Ho! &c.
Bognor and S.W. Sussex
Bournemouth and District
Brecon and South Wales
Bridlington and District
Bridport, West Bay, &c.
Brighton and Hove
Broads, The
Broadstairs and N.E. Kent
Bude and North Cornwall
Budleigh Salterton, &c.
Buxton and Peak District
Canterbury and N.E. Kent
Cardiff and South Wales
Carnarvon and North Wales
Channel Islands
Chichester and S.W. Sussex
Clevedon and District
Colwyn Bay
Conway, Deganwy, &c.
Criccieth and Cardigan Bay
Cromer and District
Dartmoor
Dawlish and S.E. Devon
Deal, Walmer, &c.
Dover, St. Margaret's Bay, &c.
Dovercourt, Harwich, &c.
Eastbourne, Seaford, &c.
Exeter and S.E. Devon
Exmouth and District
Falmouth and S. Cornwall
Felixstowe and District
Filey and District
Folkestone, Sandgate, &c.
Fowey and South Cornwall
Harrogate and District
Hastings, St. Leonards, &c.
Hereford and Wye Valley
Herne Bay, Whitstable, &c.
Hythe, Littlestone, &c.
Ilfracombe and N. Devon
Isle of Man
Isle of Wight
Lake District, The
Leamington, Warwick, &c.
Littlehampton and S.W. Sussex
Liverpool, Birkenhead, &c.
Llandrindod Wells, &c.
Llandudno and N. Wales
Llangollen, Corwen, Bala, &c.
Looe and South Cornwall
London and Environs
Lowestoft and District
Lyme Regis and District
Lynton and Lynmouth
Malvern and District
Margate and N.E. Kent
Matlock, Dovedale, &c.
Minehead, Exmoor, &c.
Newquay and N. Cornwall
Nottingham and District
Paignton and S. Devon
Penmaenmawr, Llanfairfechan, &c.
Penzance and West Cornwall
Plymouth and S.W. Devon
Pwllheli and Cardigan Bay
Ramsgate, Sandwich, &c.
Rhyl and N. Wales
Ripon and District
St. Ives and W. Cornwall
Scarborough and District
Seaford, Newhaven, &c.
Seaton and District
Sheringham, Runton, &c.
Sherwood Forest
Sidmouth and S.E. Devon
Southwold and District
Stratford-upon-Avon
Swanage, Corfe, &c.
Teignmouth and S.E. Devon
Tenby and South Wales
Thames, The
Torquay and District
Towyn, Aberdovey, &c.
Wales, North (Northern Section)
Wales, North (Southern Section)
Wales, South
Warwick, Kenilworth, &c.
Wells, Glastonbury, &c.
Weston-super-Mare
Weymouth and District
Whitby and District
Worcester and District
Worthing and S.W. Sussex
Wye Valley
Yarmouth and the Broads

SCOTLAND.

Aberdeen, Deeside, &c.
Edinburgh and District
Glasgow and the Clyde
Highlands, The
Inverness and N. Highlands
Oban and W. Highlands

IRELAND.

Antrim, Giant's Causeway, &c.
Belfast, Mourne Mountains, &c.
Cork, Glengariff, &c.
Donegal Highlands
Dublin and Co. Wicklow.
Killarney and S.W. Ireland
Londonderry and N. Ireland

Half-Crown Handbooks.

Continental.

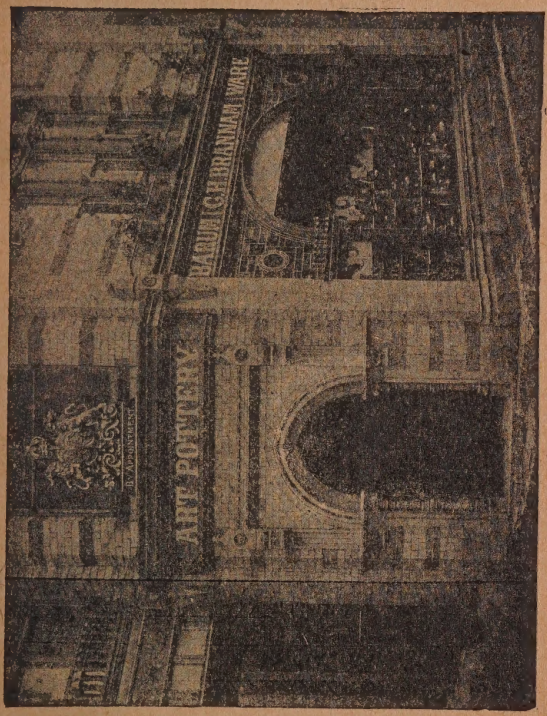
Belgium
Holland
Norway
Paris and Environs (*also at* 1s.)
Rome
Switzerland

British.

Lake District, The
London (with additional maps and complete Index to Streets)
North Wales (Northern and Southern Sections combined)

BRANNAM'S ROYAL BRANNAM'S
BRANNAM'S BARUM BRANNAM'S
BRANNAM'S WARE BRANNAM'S

Artistic Forms. Lovely Colour. Up-to-date Decoration.



When visiting Barnstaple find the Pottery bearing Royal Arms behind Imperial Hotel and close to ancient Penrose Ho nes.

Buy the Genuine Article.
Special Terms for Bazaars. NO Pottery sells better.
Buy only BRANNAM'S.

Note ONLY Address, and no connection with any other firm—

C. H. BRANNAM, LTD.
LITCHDON POTTERY, BARNSTAPLE.

ILFRACOMBE.

APARTMENTS
OR
BOARD RESIDENCE,

No. 9, CORONATION TERRACE.

SPLENDID Situation, with a Magnificent View of Sea. Personal Supervision and Attention. For Terms, apply MISS TOTHILL.

ILFRACOMBE.

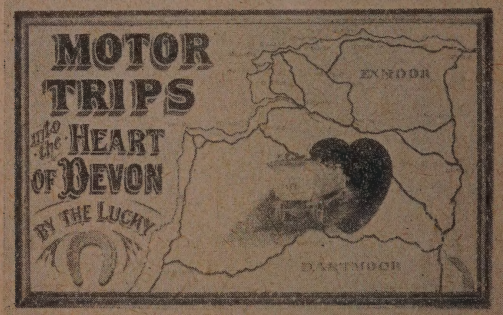
Private Apartments.

Situated on the Promenade, and on Sea Level. Facing Sea, and opposite Capstone Parade. Pavilion. Car meets all Trains.

EVERY COMFORT. MODERATE TERMS.

Also Stationer Bookseller, and Tobacconist.

MRS. G. M. WHITE, PROPRIETRESS.



GUBB'S POPULAR TRIPS

To all Places of Interest by Up-to-date Motor Char-a-Banc.

ASK FOR GUBB'S LUCKY VIOLET CARS.

Also Horse Char-a-Banc and Private Carriages of every Description, fitted with Rubber Tyres and Electric Light.

HEAD OFFICE:

The Lucky Horse Shoe, 133, High Street, ILFRACOMBE. Telephone 38.

Branch Offices: 17, Church Street, and at the end of Greenclose Road Wilder Road.

ILFRACOMBE.

F. C. SNELL

Successor to **J. BUTLER,**

3, HIGH STREET (3 doors from the Arcade).

WHOLESALE, RETAIL, AND FAMILY

Wine and Spirit Merchant.

'Phone No. 3. **Established over Half a Century.**

Agent for "Vibrona," Hall's "Coca Wine," and "Wincarnis." All leading Proprietary Goods kept in Stock. Call or write for Price List.

WOOLACOMBE, N. DEVON.

J. E. PILE,

Dairyman, &c.,

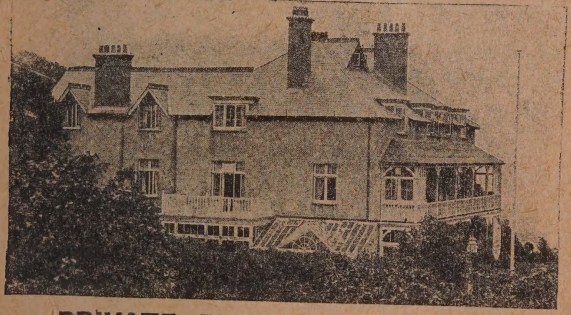
WOOLACOMBE BAY DAIRY, SOUTH STREET.

NURSERY MILK A SPECIALITY.

Sample Tin Devonshire Cream sent by Parcel Post 1/6.

MINEHEAD, SOMERSET.

BEACONWOOD.



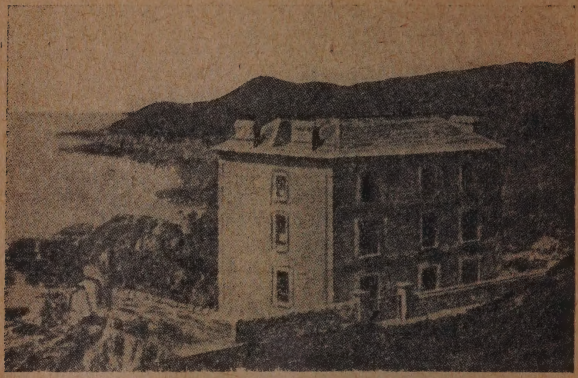
PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.

Beautifully situated on the North Hill. Standing in Own Grounds, facing due South. Highest and Best position in the district. Magnificent Sea and Land Views. Close to Pine Woods. Billiard and Smoking Rooms. Tennis in Own Grounds. Every Comfort. Electric Lighting. **Excellent Cuisine.** Centre for Meets of Staghounds. **Garage. I. P. Good Stabling.** Tariff on application to MANAGERESS. Special Terms for Winter Visitors.

Telegrams:—"BEACONWOOD." Tel. **32.**

MORTEHOE, N. Devon.

"GLENHAVEN" BOARDING ESTAB.



STANDING in Own Grounds, Overlooking Sea. Private Apartments. High-class. Good Accommodation for Families. Every Comfort. Personal Supervision. **Also 11-roomed Furnished House & Cottage to Let.** Golf. Shooting. Special Winter Terms. MRS. W. G. CONIBEAR.

BARNSTAPLE.

In Conjunction with Richmond Hotel, Exeter.

THE

RICHMOND COMMERCIAL HOTEL

(UNLICENSED),

Boutport Street.

EVERY Attention. Good Table. Smoking and Writing Rooms. Accommodation for Motor Cars. Hot and Cold Baths. Electric Light. Newly Decorated. Well Furnished.

Moderate Terms.

THE MISSES A. & E. GENT, PROPRIETRESSES.

WARD, LOCK & CO.'S

Guide to London,

Contains **368** pages and over **100** illustrations. **1s.** net.

WITH MAP OF LONDON AND TWELVE MILES ROUND.

Two large Section Plans of Central London, showing every Street of importance, and **18** other Maps and Plans.

Write for full Prospectus of over **100** *Volumes.*

WARD, LOCK & CO., Ltd., Salisbury Square, E.C.

Hotel, Boarding Establishment, School, and Business Directory.

THE

MOORLAND HOTEL,

Haytor Rock, Ilsington, Devon.

THE nearest Hotel to the Rock. 1,100 feet above the Sea, on the far-famed Dartmoor, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country, while the sea is easily discernible in the distance, at Teignmouth and Tor Bay, from all front windows. Is a perfect Health Resort. Contains large Public and Private Rooms, Billiard Room, &c. Electric Light. Bowling Green, Tennis and Croquet Lawns. Perfect Sanitation. Excellent Cuisine. Posting. Good Hunting Centre. Motor Garage. Motors.

STATION—BOVEY TRACEY, 3½ miles. Telegrams—"ILSINGTON."

LETTERS—NEWTON ABBOT.

MRS. L. HELLIER, PROPRIETRESS.

'Phone No. 7 Haytor Vale.

BARNSTAPLE, N. DEVON.

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

Patronised by Princess Christian & Princess Victoria.

First-class Residential and Family. Best centre for whole of North Devon. Situated in Own Grounds, overlooking River Taw, comprising Private Suites, several Drawing Rooms, Fifty Bedrooms, Billiard Rooms, &c. Electric Light. Garage. Officially appointed Hotel for R.A.M.C., M.U., & A.A. Tel. 100.

C. A. YOUINGS, Proprietor.

England's Switzerland.
DULVERTON, Somerset.

THE GREEN PRIVATE HOTEL.

STANDING in Own Grounds. Facing South. First-class Accommodation. Beautiful Gardens. Charming Views.

Free Fishing to Guests staying in Hotel. Close on Exmoor, the celebrated Lorna Doone Country. Garage. Motor meets all trains. Terms all Moderate and Inclusive.

Apply to PROPRIETRESS.

EXETER.

MURCH, GOFF & CO.,

The CATHEDRAL RESTAURANT

(OPPOSITE THE CATHEDRAL).

Oldest Established. Central for Cyclists & Motorists.
Choice Wines, Ales, &c.

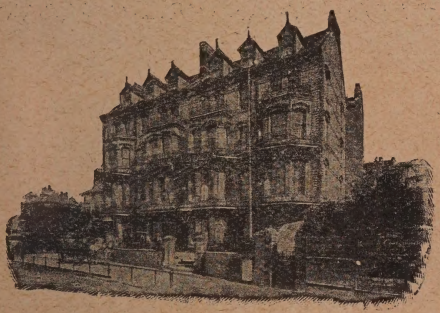
'Phone No. 298. **GOOD BEDS.**

ILFRACOMBE.

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

UNIQUE SITUATION, FACING SEA AND CAPSTONE.

Telegrams—"Imperial Hotel, Ilfracombe."



ELECTRIC LIGHT.
PASSENGER LIFT.
Telephone No. 22.

THIS well-known and first-class **Private Hotel**, replete with comfort and luxury, contains **100** Apartments, elegant Lounge, Drawing, Billiard, and Ball Rooms, Balconies. Golf. *En pension*, from **42/-** to **3½** guineas, according to room and season. For Illustrated Tariff, apply to LEONARD PARSONS, Manager.

CHAS. DREW (Oswestry), PROPRIETOR.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL (Family, Commercial, & Coaching).
Opposite General Post Office. Under same Proprietor and Management.
Apply for Illustrated Tariff. *En pension*, from **42/-** Motor Garage.

WARD, LOCK & CO.'S

Guide to London,

Contains **368** pages and over **100** illustrations. **1s.** net.

WITH MAP OF LONDON AND TWELVE MILES ROUND.

Two large Section Plans of Central London, showing every Street of importance, and **18** other Maps and Plans.

Write for full Prospectus of over **100** *Volumes.*

WARD, LOCK & CO., Ltd., Salisbury Square, E.C.

ILFRACOMBE, North Devon.

THE GRANVILLE.

First-class Boarding Establishment.

Over 2,200 References in Visitors' Books.

Magnificent Sea and Land Views.
New Lounge.

Forty-four Bedrooms. Baths.
Balconies.
Electric Light.
Separate Tables.
Billiards.
Comfort.
Sociability.
Good Cooking.
Bijou Guide Gratis.

P.O. Tel. 15.

W. R. FOSTER, PROPRIETOR.

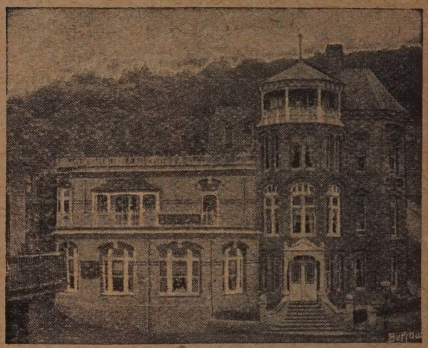
ILFRACOMBE.

"Grosvenor" Private Hotel.

First-class En Pension.

LISTED HOTEL, F.A.C. **Tel. 63.**

One Minute Sea and Parade.

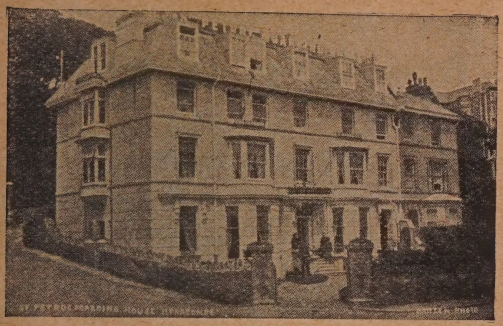


Spacious Public Rooms. Garage.

Lounge. Table d'Hôte. Separate Tables. Replete with Every Comfort.
Moderate. MRS. PICKETT PROPRIETRESS.

ILFRACOMBE.

ST. PETROC Select Private Boarding Establishment.



CLOSE to Tors Walks, on level, three minutes from Sea Front. Perfect Sanitary Arrangements. Smoke Room. 30 Bedrooms. Table d'Hôte 7 p.m. Separate Tables. Good Cuisines. Terms Moderate and Inclusive. Under Personal Supervision of Proprietor. Illustrated Tariff on application. **GARAGE.**

Tel. 119. W. L. CHADDER, PROPRIETOR.

ILFRACOMBE.

THE DUDLEY

PRIVATE HOTEL AND . . . BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT

Has a most Unique Position, possessing the Grandest Sea View in Ilfracombe.

SPACIOUS DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE.

HANDSOME DRAWING ROOM. PRIVATE SITTING ROOMS. BATHS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. HOME COMFORTS.

Moderate Terms according to Season.

Mrs. F. GERMAN, Proprietress

(Late of the Rockcliffe, Ilfracombe).

ILFRACOMBE.

"CECIL"

PRIVATE HOTEL.

FINEST Position on Sea Front. Adjoining Capstone Parade and Pavilion. Magnificent Sea Views. Excellent Cuisine. Table d'Hote daily. Separate Tables. Garage. Moderate Tariff. Private Motor Cars for Hire. Tel. **121.**

F. A. KNILL, Proprietor.

LYNTON, N. Devon.

FAIRHOLM

HIGH-CLASS Boarding Establishment. Beautifully situated in Own Grounds, on the sunny side of a hill, about 400 feet above, and facing Sea; commanding Finest Views of Sea and Coast, River Lyn, and far-famed Watersmeet Valley. Also

WATERLOO HOUSE

OLDEST Established Boarding House in Lynton. Every Comfort. Moderate Terms. Private Board and Apartments if required. H. and C. Baths. Electric Light.

Terms on application to—THE MISSES COURTEEN & MADDOCKS.
Tels., "Fairholm, Lynton."

MINEHEAD.

THE BEACH HOTEL.

THIS Old-established, High-class Family Hotel, immediately faces the Sea, and close to the **Golf Links** (18 holes). Very Central for the Principal Meets of the Staghounds, Foxhounds, and Harriers. Lynton Coaches start from the door.

CARRIAGES. GOOD STABLING. LOOSE BOXES FOR HUNTERS.

MOTOR ACCOMMODATION.

Electric Light Throughout.

Address:—E. PERCIFULL, PROPRIETOR.

Telegrams—"Beach, Minehead." Telephone No. **15.**

LYNMOUTH, NORTH DEVON.

LYNDALE HOTEL

The Oldest Established First-class Family Hotel. Best Position in Lynmouth.

Nearest Hotel to Watersmeet, Doone Valley, and Most Central for Devon & Somerset Staghounds.

CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE.

Electric Light Throughout.

Officially Appointed to A.A.

Garage for 10 Cars adjoining Hotel. Petrol.

SALMON & TROUT FISHING.

Ilfracombe and Minehead Coaches stop at Hotel.
Conveyances meet all Trains.

Several miles of Moorland Trout Fishing Free to Hotel Visitors.

Tel. 45
Lynton Exchange.

Telegrams—"LYNDALE, LYNMOUTH."
A. W. GAYDON, PROPRIETRESS.

LYNMOUTH.

TORS HOTEL.

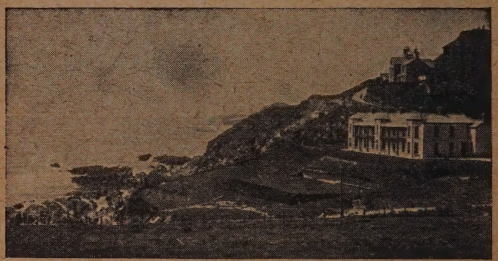
BEAUTIFULLY situated in its Own lovely private Grounds on "The Tor," 300 feet above the village, facing the Sea. It occupies the finest position in the healthiest spot in the Kingdom, surrounded by magnificent scenery. The Only Hotel on the Sunny Side. **The Finest Motor Garage in North Devon.** Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials from guests as to the Comforts of the Hotel, the beauty of its situation, and the refinement of the Catering.

W. & R. RIDDELL, Proprietors.

Tels.: "**Tors, Lynmouth.**" 'Phone: **47 Lynton Exchange.**

MORTEHOE, N. DEVON.

"WATERSMEET."



FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT. Charmingly Situated in its Own Grounds, adjoining Sea and Beach with private path thereto, and close to the famous Woolacombe Sands. Good Bathing close to house. Motor meets trains by appointment. Tennis, Croquet, and Bowls. Golf Links (18-hole). South Aspect. Highest of references in Visitors' Books. Moderate and Inclusive Terms. Garage. Telephone: 3, Woolacombe.

A. E. CHUGG, PROPRIETOR.

MORETON HAMPSTEAD.

GRAY'S HOTEL.

CENTRE for Dartmoor. The Scenery around is most romantic. Situated about 700 ft. above sea level, is considered the healthiest town in England. Surrounded by Tors 1,200 ft. high. Large Garage. Posting in all its Branches. Officially appointed Hotel of R.A.C., A.A.M.U., and C.T.C. Cars for Hire. J. GRAY, PROPRIETOR.

Postal and Telegraphic Address—"Gray's Hotel."

MORETON HAMPSTEAD, Devon.

WHITE HART HOTEL

First-class Family Hotel.

SPLENDID Touring Centre for the whole of Dartmoor. H. & C. Baths. Billiards. Posting in all its Branches. Carriages meet all Trains. Good Trout Fishing to be had on application. Headquarters of the A.A. and M.U. Commodious Garage, with Pit. Touring Motor Cars for Hire. Complete Motor Overhauls.

'Phone No. **5.** R. J. TREGASKIS, PROPRIETOR.

PLYMOUTH.

PLYMOUTH COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

LOCKYER STREET, THE HOE.

Head Mistress : Miss SCOTT,
Resident in France & Germany.

Assisted by Highly Qualified Trained Teachers.

Boarding and Day School, with Kindergarten.

Preparation for Examinations.

Sole charge taken of children from India and the Colonies.

Private Playground for Games.

SAUNTON, N. DEVON.

Saunton Sands Hotel.

One of the finest Health Resorts on the N. Devon Coast. Saunton is unequalled for Sunshine, Safe Bathing, and its Sands. Overlooks the sea, and is replete with every Modern Comfort. Affords opportunity for a quiet unconventional holiday.

GOLF LINKS (18 holes).

GARAGE.

Officially Appointed by the Royal Automobile Club, the Automobile Association, and Motor Union.

Telegrams : "HOTEL SAUNTON."

Railway Station : BRAUNTON (L. & S. W. Ry.).

A. V. YOUINGS, PROPRIETOR.

An Alphabetically arranged List of

Hotels,

Boarding Establishments,

Schools,

House and

Estate Agents,

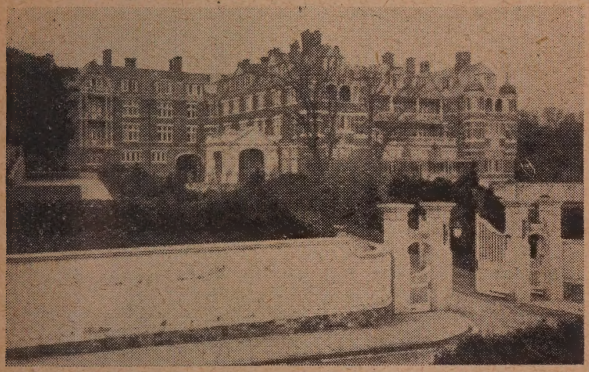
At the Principal Holiday and Health Resorts will be found at the end of this Guide.

SIDMOUTH HOTELS.

VICTORIA HOTEL & FORTFIELD HOTEL.

THESE two fine Hotels, of Sidmouth Hotels Company, Limited, situated near Sea and Baths and Golf Links. Electric Light. Passenger Lifts. English Managers and Waiters. Excellent Motor Garage, with Lock-up Compartments. R.A.C., M.U., A.A. Visitors at these Hotels have special advantages at Baths and Golf Links. Exceedingly fine Lounges and Public Rooms, and all Rooms are furnished luxuriously.

VICTORIA MOTEL



VISITED BY ROYALTY AND MANY OTHER PEOPLE OF DISTINCTION.
The Grounds contain a Shelter adjoining the Beach.

Telephone : 11. *Manager*—MR. JAMES MACGUIRE.

FORTFIELD MOTEL

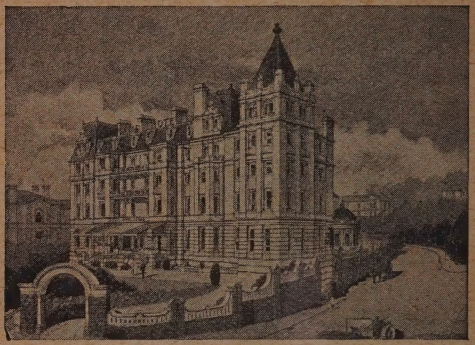
This Hotel has a unique position adjoining the Cricket Field. Overlooking the Sea. This Hotel also has a distinguished clientele and a very high reputation.

Telephone : 39. *Manager*—MR. T. E. FITZGERALD.

TORQUAY.

GRAND HOTEL.

LEADING HOTEL.



BEST Position. Sea Front. One of the Most Modern, Best Equipped, and Comfortable Hotels in the Kingdom. Garage. Telephone No. **134.**

TORQUAY.

ROSLIN HALL.

PRIVATE HOTEL.

Ideally Situated.

Excellent Cuisine.

RECENTLY ENLARGED. NEW LOUNGE ADDED.

Inclusive Terms. GARAGE. BILLIARDS. Tennis & Croquet in Own Grounds. Within easy access to Golf Links.

TELEPHONE 113. MRS. WM. GRESHAM.

TORQUAY.

VICTORIA & ALBERT HOTEL.

Sheltered in Winter, and Shady in Summer.

Tel. Address: "Vanda, Torquay."

Telephone 232.

Comfortable General Lounge. Separate Smoking Lounge and New Billiard Lounge. All on the same floor and adjoining. Easy Access to Golf Links. GARAGE.
For Tariff, apply to F. MONTAGUE HAYDEN, MANAGER.

TORQUAY.

"KISTOR"

Private Hotel, Belgrave Road. Delightfully situated in Own Grounds and facing Tor Bay. 1 min. fr. Sea Front & Electric Cars. Central Heating & Electric Lighting Throughout. Large Reception Rooms, Lounge, &c. Tennis, Croquet. Ex. Cuisine. 'Phone **325.** Also **Chillingworth Private Hotel,** Belgrave Rd. MRS. BAKER. PROPRIETRESS.

'GLENFINNAN'

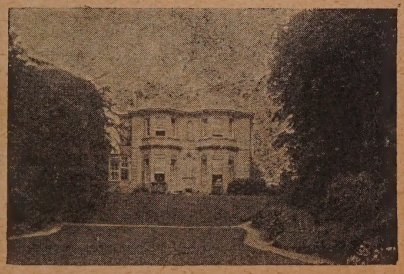
Private Apartments.
(Board if required.)

Belgrave Road, TORQUAY.

Private Suites of Apartments. South Aspect. Large House. Airy Rooms. Near Trams, Pier, Gardens, Station, Post Office, Pavilion. Sea and Country Views. Baths (H. & C.). Garage. Recommended.

Also Rookfields, Cary Crescent.

Mrs. WALTERS.

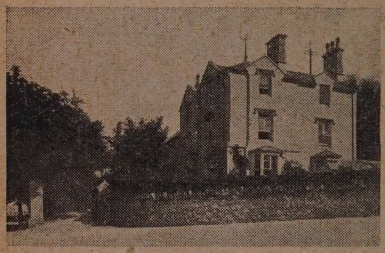


BEACON HOUSE, TORQUAY.

BOARDING RESIDENCE and PRIVATE SUITES OF APARTMENTS.

BEAUTIFUL Situation. South Aspect. Lovely Views of Torbay and surrounding Scenery. Sheltered from North and East Winds. Central Position for all Places of Interest. A Refined and Comfortable Residence. Excellent & varied Cuisine. Large Drawing Rooms, opening on to Balconies, overlooking Torbay. Dining and Smoke Rooms. Bathrooms (hot and cold water). Moderate Tariff. Terms on application. Telephone No. **391.**

MRS. COOMBES CROSSLEY, PROPRIETRESS.



TORQUAY, S. Devon.

BRAMPTON

Boarding Estab.

PLEASANTLY Situated 200 feet above Sea. Easy Access. Every Comfort. Good Cuisine. Electric Light Throughout. Baths (H. & C.). Moderate and Inclusive Terms. Personal Supervision.

MISS G. E. CLAY,
PROPRIETRESS.

THE WINDSOR IS THE

BEST ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

TORQUAY.

"ROSENAU" & "EHRENBERG" now known as

"ROSETOR" and "ERIN HALL," CHESTNUT AVENUE.

Two of Torquay's Splendid Mansions, adjoining. Arranged on modern lines as HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE HOTELS, standing in their Own Grounds of three acres. Beautifully Situated on the Sea Front, facing due South and commanding an Uninterrupted View of the whole Bay. Private Walk direct to the Tor Abbey Sands. Central for everything. Within easy distance of three Golf Courses. **Billiards, Tennis, Croquet, &c. Excellent Motor Garage and Stabling.** For Illustrated Tariff and Terms apply to—

MR. & MRS. W. S. BROCKMAN.

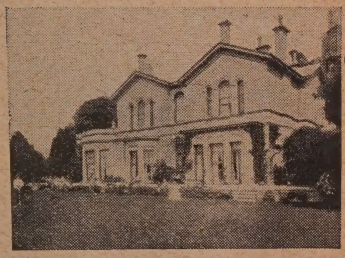
TORQUAY.

EDENHURST

Torquay's Famous Guest House.

Near Pavilion, Bathing Coves, Pier, Torbay Yacht Club, & Elec. Trams to Golf Links. Electric Light. Sep. Tables. Billiards. Garage. Terraced Lawn, facing S.W., overlooking Sea and Harbour, affords one of the finest Panoramic Views in the World. 'Phone **589.** Tels., "Edenhurst, Torquay." Under the Personal Supervision of

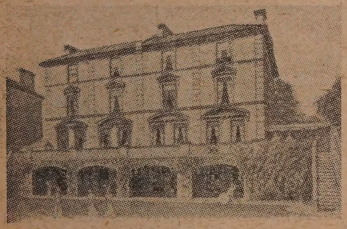
HOST & HOSTESS.



SAVERNAKE PRIVATE HOTEL,

Falkland Road,

TORQUAY.



Facing South. Splendid Sea Views. Tennis, Croquet and Billiards. Easy access to Golf Links. Heated in Winter. Every Comfort. Personal Supervision. **Garage.**

'Phone **467.**

PROPRIETRESS,
MRS. HAWKINS.

F. BEER,

Enquiry Office for Furnished Houses, Apartments, Golf and Tennis.

Post Office (Opposite Bay Hotel), Woolacombe. 'Phone 1.

"ISCA" House (Furnished) to Let. Splendid Position, Facing Sea.

Printer, Stationer, Bookseller, and View Publisher.

PICTORIAL POST CARDS.

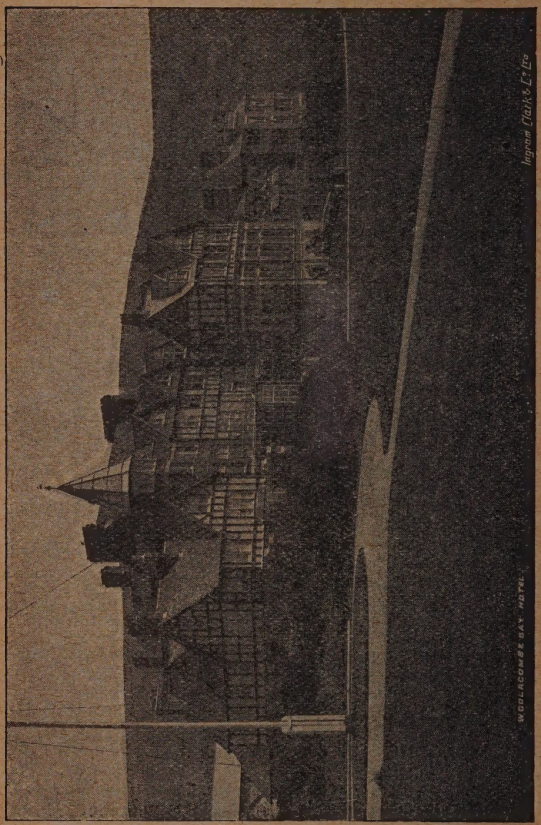
GUIDE BOOKS. DEVON ART POTTERY.

GOSS' HERALDIC PORCELAIN.

Circulating Library—All latest Books 2d. per Vol.

WOOLACOMBE BAY HOTEL,

WOOLACOMBE, N. DEVON.



Station—MORTEHOE (Collecting Station for Ilfracombe).

SITUATED in its Own extensive Pleasure Grounds of about six acres. Sloping down to the far-famed Woolacombe Sands. Contains spacious Dining Hall, Lounge, Drawing, Smoking, Writing, and Billiard Rooms; Children's Dining Hall and Children's Playroom; Cycle Room, &c. Fine Sea and Coast Views, including Lundy Island, Morte and Hartland Points. A Perfect Health Resort. Thorough Comfort. Experienced Chef. Gas throughout. **200** Apartments. **Reduced Tariff October to March.**

GOLF LINKS (18-Hole, very sporting course) two minutes from Hotel.

Telegrams—"HOTEL, WOOLACOMBE." **MOTOR GARAGE.**

Telephone No. 7. For Illustrated Tariff, apply MANAGER.

INTRODUCTION.

Scope of Book—Chief Holiday Centres—"The Combes of the West"—Rail, and Road Routes—Climate—Sport—Golf—Motoring—A Literary Note—Anemones—Hotels and Tariffs.

THIS book deals with North-West Devon, one of the most beautiful portions of a beautiful shire. Well served by [1] rail, steamer and coach routes, the district is easily reached from all parts, but there are still large tracts untouched by the railway. Hartland, for instance, quite a little township, is sixteen miles from the nearest railway station.

Comparatively few towns are included in the area described, and the coast-line is surprisingly free from bricks and mortar, though there has been of late considerable building development in the Saunton, Woolacombe and Buckleigh districts. West of Lynton on the coast, Ilfracombe is the only town of any size; Combe Martin, Lee, Woolacombe, Mortehoe, Appledore, Westward Ho! Clovelly, and Hartland Quay are the chief places of interest where hotels will be found. Inland there are numerous villages, but only three towns of importance—Barnstaple, Bideford and Great Torrington.

Ilfracombe may well congratulate itself on its convenient position in a district so attractive to visitors. The "deeps and hollows," from which the county derives its name, are on all sides of the town, as well as high cliffs and hills. The Tors, 600 ft. high, to the west,

[1] Many alterations have been necessitated by the War; indeed, throughout this book it should be understood that references to travel facilities apply to normal times and may require corroboration. This is particularly the case with regard to steamer services, most of which have been entirely suspended during the War.

and Hillsborough, nearly 500 ft. high, to the east, connected by a lofty ridge of downs on the south, form an imposing screen to the town that rival holiday haunts may pardonably envy. The numbers of hotels and boarding-houses testify to the appreciation of Ilfracombe by health-seekers and holiday-makers, and every year the popularity of the town seems to grow.

The town most visited by Americans is undoubtedly Bideford. Beyond the sentimental interest experienced when walking the old streets, conjuring up visions of Salvation Yeo, Amyas Leigh, Sir Richard Grenville, and courtier Raleigh—and perhaps endeavouring to trace a resemblance between the modern pretty maids of Bideford and the Rose of Torridge—the charms of Bideford are of the passive order, but the surroundings are beautiful to a degree. It is the nearest town of any size to lovely Clovelly.

Barnstaple, the chief business centre of North Devon, is about midway between Ilfracombe and Bideford, and presents a pleasant combination of ancient interests and modern industry. Many visitors at Ilfracombe go to Barnstaple for no other reason than the pleasure of the drive, but the town is well worth a short stay, being indeed an excellent centre from which to explore the whole of North-West Devon.

"The Combes of the West."

No one can read the chapter in *Westward Ho!* entitled "The Combes of the Far West" without experiencing an ardent longing to see for himself the natural wonders Kingsley so graphically describes. These combes intersect the long line of North Devon cliffs. There may be similarity among them, but the effect is certainly not monotonous, and a tour along the coast (a walk held in great esteem by pedestrians) only makes one long for more of these delightful combes so typical of the county.

Nature has also endowed North Devon, here and there, with stretches of sand such as are seldom equalled

and never surpassed by other English seaside resorts. The superb Woolacombe sands, nearly three miles long and of great breadth, are a favourite playground for children ; yet what a contrast do the extremities of those sands present ! Morte Point, the maleficent, and Baggy Point—equally dreaded—are bold rocky headlands ; grand in fine weather, terrible in storm. No wonder their names are " writ large " on Bristol Channel charts. Well have they earned this deadly distinction by a deplorable notoriety in the matter of wrecks and casualties.

There is practically no limit to the attractions in and around this " delicious " north-west coast of Devon, as Kingsley called it. The towns, the little villages, the incomparable churches, the country and the sea-coast possess interests inexhaustible, and the only difficulty arises from one's inability, within the short limits of a holiday, to do more than glance at a few of these famous scenes.

The more easterly part of the North Devon coast is described in the *Guide to Lynton and Lynmouth*, which also contains a section on *Minehead*.

For South Devon the reader is referred to the volumes on *Dartmoor, Plymouth, Torquay*, and *Exeter and South-East Devon*, the last-named including Seaton, Sidmouth, Budleigh Salterton, Exmouth, Dawlish and Teignmouth.

How to Reach North-West Devon.

1. [1] By **London and South-Western Railway.** Direct through service from Waterloo to Ilfracombe (220 miles) in about 5¼ hours. The train divides at Barnstaple, the front portion going to Bideford (for Westward Ho ! Clovelly and Hartland), the rear portion proceeding to Ilfracombe.

2. By **Great Western Railway.** Through carriages are run from Paddington to Ilfracombe. Passengers for

[1] See footnote to p. ix. Current time-tables and announcements should be consulted for details as to times, fares, etc.

Bideford, Torrington and Clovelly change to the South-Western line at Barnstaple Junction.

3. By **Railway and Steamer.** Rail to Bristol ; then by direct steamer, during the summer, to Ilfracombe. There is also in normal times a constant service in summer between Cardiff and other South Wales ports and the North Devon resorts.

The coast scenery between Clifton and Ilfracombe is remarkable for its grandeur. Passing through the beautiful gorge of the Avon, the steamers call at Portishead, Clevedon, Weston-super-Mare or Cardiff and Minehead. After Minehead the coast is rugged as far as Lynmouth, and the view from the sea of the little fishing village is indescribably picturesque. Lynmouth passengers disembark by small boats, and the steamer continues its course by Duty Point, past snug little Combe Martin, to Ilfracombe.

4 By **Railway and Coach.** By Great Western Railway to Minehead ; thence by coach through Lynton to Ilfracombe. Should time permit, this is a pleasant mode of reaching Ilfracombe, and allows the leisurely traveller to enjoy thirty-seven miles of the finest coaching in the West (*see* the *Guide to Lynton and Lynmouth*).

The railway does not yet run to Clovelly, but through tickets are issued during summer. Passengers leave the train at Bideford and proceed by coach or motor (12 miles). There is also a daily motor service in summer between Bideford and Clovelly. Passengers for Westward Ho ! and Appledore change at Bideford and complete the journey by motor-bus.

Climate.

The mild and salubrious climate is undoubtedly one of the most valuable assets of Devonshire, and has induced many chance visitors to make a permanent home within its borders. The holiday-seeker who is unable to do this will still be interested in the statistics as to climate and sunshine in regard to some of the most popular holiday places, which we give by permission,

on the authority of *The Book of the South-West*, a valuable work of reference published on the occasion of the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the British Medical Association, held at Exeter in 1907, and prepared expressly for the medical profession. Ilfracombe shows an average yearly rainfall of 32·5 inches ; average summer temperature 57° ; average winter temperature 44·9° ; whilst the mean daily range during ten years has been remarkably small, only 8·4°. Cool summers and mild winters make the climate most equable. Old age is of remarkable frequency. At Barnstaple the mean annual maximum temperature is 64·9° and the mean minimum 32·5°. Old age is common here as well as at Bideford, at the latter place the general death-rate being only 14·0 per 1,000. Lynton has had in one year 2,000 hours of sunshine, and boasts the remarkably low death-rate of only a little over 8 per 1,000. The Exmoor portion of Devon generally is warm and very equable wherever shelter can be obtained,—and there is abundance of it in the rather narrow valleys under its steep hills—with a heavy rainfall but a quickly drying soil, a great deal of sunlight, bracing air, bare heights, but beautifully wooded hollows in shelter.

Sport.

Devon has always had the reputation of being a sporting shire, and there is no more sporting part than that dealt with in this handbook. Staghounds have been kept on Exmoor for centuries. In the time of Elizabeth the ranger of Exmoor kept a pack of hounds, and up to 1825 deer were hunted with the old-fashioned staghound, which was a hound more after the style of the bloodhound. That breed has practically been lost through the pack being purchased and removed to Germany in the year stated. The hounds now used are more of the build of foxhounds, and a quite different species from the true staghound. A census made in 1780 of the stags on Exmoor—or rather a calculation made as carefully as possible—stated that there were then

300 head. In a single season in recent years nearly 400 deer have been killed by the different packs hunting Exmoor, so that the wild red deer are increasing rather than diminishing.

For the meets of the **Devon and Somerset Staghounds,** the principal pack hunting Exmoor, Lynton and Lynmouth will be found more convenient than Ilfracombe. Those visiting the district purely for the hunting, however, will select a place farther on the moor. Good sport will also be found with the **Stevenstone Foxhounds,** which hunt the Bideford and Torrington country, and the **Exmoor Foxhounds,** who show some very nice runs near Lynton. The **Cheriton Otter Hounds** are kept at Eggesford, but the meets can nearly all be easily reached from Barnstaple or Bideford, and the pack is a popular one with those who take the sport afoot. There is a pack of **Beagles** at Instow.

Polo is played by the **North Devon Polo Club** at Fremington, between Barnstaple and Instow, the ground being less than five minutes' walk from Fremington station.

Golf.

Golf is perhaps the sport most favoured by visitors, and there are excellent links within easy reach of every town in North Devon. The **Royal North Devon Golf Club** have their headquarters at Westward Ho ! the excellent links on the Northam Burrows being known to golfers the country over and included in the championship rota.

Terms of membership and charges for visitors are given under the headings of the various towns and centres described in this volume :—

Westward Ho !—*Royal North Devon Golf Club.* Eighteen holes.

Bude (Cornwall).—*Bude and North Devon Golf Club.* Eighteen holes. Also a nine-hole ladies' course.

Torrington.—*Great Torrington Golf Club.* Nine holes.

Woolacombe.—*Woolacombe Bay Golf Club.* Eighteen holes.

Lynton and Lynmouth.—*Lynton Golf Club.* Nine holes.

Barnstaple and Braunton.—*Saunton Golf Club.* Eighteen holes. Sand course.

Ilfracombe.—*Ilfracombe Golf Club.* Nine holes.

Northam.—*Working Men's Golf Club.* Eighteen holes.
Mortehoe.—*Lee Golf Club*, two and a half miles from Mortehoe Station. Nine holes.

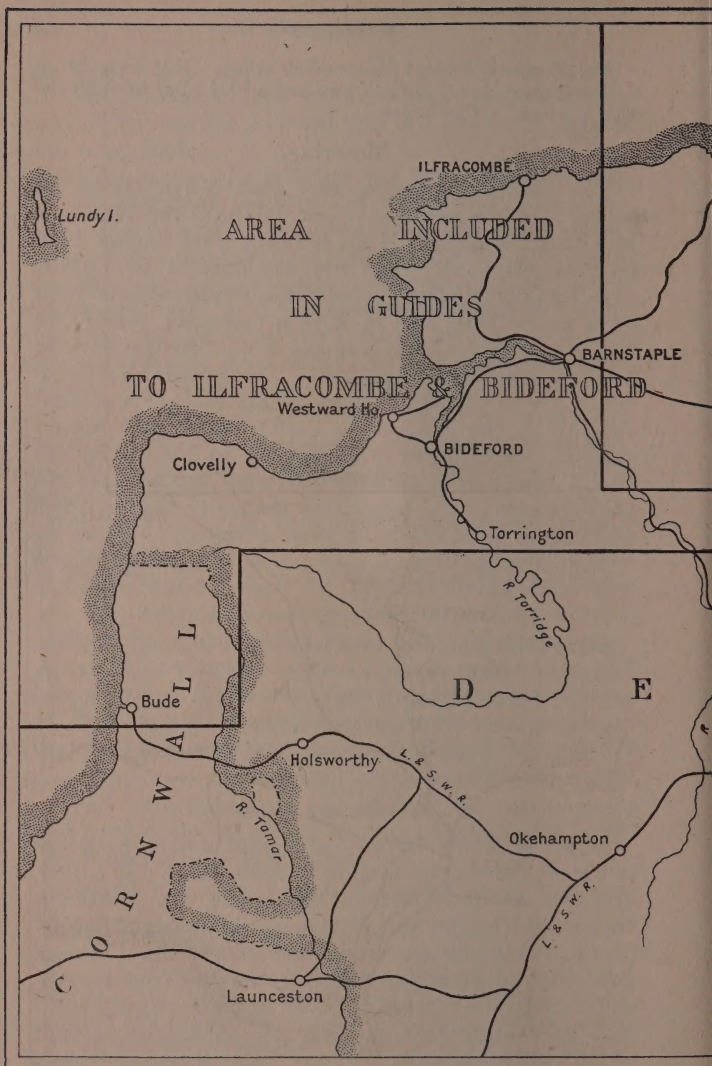
Motoring.

The number of people who visit North Devon by motor increases every year—or did until the War—the idea that the district is too hilly for cars having been entirely dispelled. Hills are encountered at Lynton and Lynmouth, but considerable improvements have been made there, and in 1908 a new road, mainly for the use of motor-cars, was cut from Coombe Park to Scobhill Gate at a cost of £900. This affords an alternative route to Lynmouth from the Somerset side without descending the precipitous Countisbury Hill. Motor-cars are conveyed from Lynmouth to Lynton by the Cliff Railway at a graduated charge, and to meet the requirements of the larger cars the water tanks—it is a gravitation railway—have been enlarged. Before the War an average of more than a hundred cars per season were conveyed on this rail, the wear and tear caused to a car by Lynmouth Hill being thereby avoided.

Barnstaple is a good centre for motorists and cyclists. The hotels have ample accommodation, and there are experienced repairers. Some popular hill climbs and reliability tests for motor cyclists have been made in the Porlock and Lynton districts, Barnstaple being selected as headquarters.

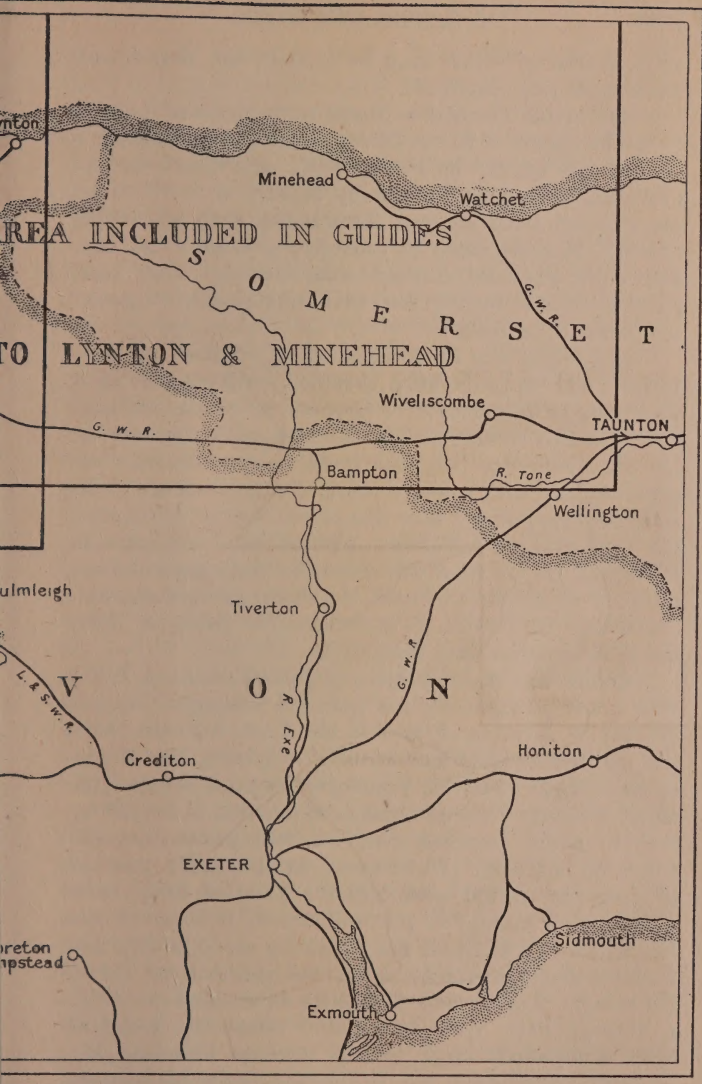
A Literary Note.

When in North Devon one cannot but be conscious of the romance pertaining to its every nook and corner, and the wanderer instinctively recalls the vivid portraiture of Kingsley and Blackmore, the charm of Baring-Gould, and the master hand of Whyte-Melville. Though the venue of Tennyson's *Revenge* was far from Devonshire, it was the heroism of "Men of Bideford in Devon" that gave inspiration to the poet. A concise account of the battle is given in Watkins' *Essay towards a History of the Town of Bideford*—a most interesting book, dated



Copyright

AREAS INCLUDED IN THE NOR



DEVON GUIDES OF THIS SERIES.

1792, copies of which may be seen in the libraries at Barnstaple and Bideford.

Gosse in his *Devonshire Coast* pays eloquent tribute to the loveliness of North Devon, and Charles Kingsley's eulogies are quoted on every hand. His description of Clovelly, though hackneyed by repetition, invests the place, apart from its own fascination, with irresistible charm. Various visits to Clovelly, in season and out, and daily personal contact with Clovelly folk, only increase one's regard for this warm-hearted, good-tempered little colony.

Stag-hunting has been the sport of Exmoor for centuries, and is still very popular. Whyte-Melville's *Katerfelto* as a romance of Exmoor of course includes a breezy description of "a morning with the chase." No one visits this neighbourhood without an intimate acquaintance with *Lorna Doone*. Enthusiasts are occasionally disappointed that there is so little to distinguish the famous Doone Valley. Visitors who penetrate so far as the Doone Glen will, however, have their reward in other ways, for, of its kind, the scenery is unsurpassed.

Another of Blackmore's novels, *The Maid of Sker*, has a background near Barnstaple.

Bideford was the birthplace of John Shebbeare, M.D., who achieved fame by his political writings. He addressed *A Series of Letters to the English People*, supporting the Stuarts and strongly opposing the House of Brunswick. For his animadversions on the Government of George I. he was sentenced to stand in the pillory and to suffer imprisonment for two years. On the accession of George III. however, he obtained a pension of £200 per annum, and, like the Vicar of Bray, from that period employed his abilities in defence of the Government. Mention must also be made of Thomas Stucley, born in 1681, son of the chaplain to Oliver Cromwell. Deep study turned his brain, and he lived a strange life. Watkins adds, "When the Duke of Marlborough laid siege to any town in Flanders, Mr. Stucley would draw a plan of the place upon his kitchen

floor, which, according to the Devonshire custom, was made of lime and ashes ; and by the intelligence of the newspapers he would work at the plan with a pickaxe, so that every conquest cost him a new floor." An old house in Bridgeland Street, Bideford, is pointed out as the place where this singular man died, in 1730, surrounded by dirt and money.

To many visitors not the least attractive feature of Bideford is the apartment at the *Royal Hotel* known as " Kingsley's Room." The decorated ceiling and carvings are fine, comprising festoons of flowers, fruit, foliage, serpents, and birds in high relief. Kingsley's room contains a reputed Vandyck portrait of John Strange, whose devotion to plague-stricken Bideford in 1646 is the greatest ornament of the town's annals. This hotel boasted intimate acquaintance with another distinguished man of letters, J. A. Froude, who, like Kingsley, made considerable use of the collection of rare works possessed by the proprietor. A statue of Kingsley was erected in 1906 by public subscription on Bideford Quay.

James Hervey, curate of St. Mary's Church, in 1789 wrote his *Meditations among the Tombs* and *Contemplations* at Bideford. Edward Capern, the " Postman Poet," lived in Mill Street, Bideford, and in an upper room of the same house Charles Kingsley opened a night school for the benefit of the young men of the town. Capern was buried at Heanton Punchardon, and the bell he used on his rounds may be seen on the grave.

Another Devonian who has achieved no small measure of fame as a writer is Charles Kingsley's talented daughter, Mrs. Harrison, whose husband was rector of Clovelly. *The Wages of Sin, Colonel Enderby's Wife, The Carissima, The Gateless Barrier, Sir Richard Calmady,* and other novels published under the name of Lucas Malet, have attained great popularity. Many of her admirers declare that she surpasses her father in the realism of her scenic descriptions.

Lastly, few readers of the *Windsor Magazine* are likely to forget that *Stalky & Co.* consists of stories of

Mr. Rudyard Kipling's own school days at the former United Services College, Westward Ho ! and that " the egregious Beetle " flimsily disguises the author's own personality.

Anemones.

The following notes on a few of the anemones found on this coast, abridged from Gosse's valuable work on *British Sea Anemones*, may be useful—

The Daisy Anemone (*Sagartia bellis*).

Abounds on the rocks beneath Capstone, generally of the beautiful scarlet-lined variety. Easily kept in the aquarium. Should be cut off on a piece of rock with a chisel. Set two pieces of stone side by side, and drop the daisy between them ; it will attach itself between the crevice, and expand its disk on the top.

Description.—Body, salver-shaped ; *disk*, concave saucer ; *tentacles*, in six rows, small, numerous. *Colour : column*, of a flesh colour, paling upwards to white or buff in the middle, dull violet on the upper part ; *disk*, brown or black with lines of vermilion ; *tentacles*, yellow brown with white specks, and varied with white or grey patches.

Scarlet-Fringed Anemone (*Sagartia miniata*).

Place on a piece of rock, worm-eaten, in the aquarium.

Description.—Column, corrugated, studded on upper half with suckers ; *tentacles*, four rows with dark lines across them —outer row with a scarlet cone. *Colour : column*, brown ; *disk*, yellowish or greenish grey ; *tentacles*, pale brown or yellowish.

Snowy Anemone (*Sagartia nivea*).

Description.—Column, smooth, cylindrical ; *tentacles*, four rows—about 200 ; *mouth*, sometimes on a cone. *Colour : column*, olive drab ; *disk*, opaque white : *tentacles*, pure snow white, without markings.

Sandalled Anemone (*Sagartia sphyrodela*).

Description.—Column, smooth without conspicuous suckers ; *tentacles*, forty-eight in four rows ; *mouth*, on cone. *Colour : column*, marked with alternate lines of white and pale brown or drab ; *disk*, white ; *tentacles*, ivory white, a ring of purple at foot ; *mouth*, white. In the aquarium it floats bottom upwards on the surface of the water.

Rose Anemone (*Sagartia rosea*).

Very delicate, rarely lives long in aquarium.

Description.—*Column*, like the scarlet-fringed anemone, the disk cup shape; *tentacles*, four or five rows, numerous; *mouth*, not raised, apparently four lobed. *Colour: column*, brown; *disk*, silvery olive, no markings; *tentacles*, rose red or rose purple, brilliant—first rows have sometimes dusky bar at foot; *mouth*, light pink.

Plumose Anemone (*Actinoloba dianthus*).

Found on deep rocks between tide marks. Very hardy. *Description.*—*Column*, smooth, no suckers, covered with mucus; *disk*, frilled—overhangs column: *tentacles*, numerous; *mouth*, lobed—not on a cone. *Colour: column*, *disk* and *tentacles*, many shades from brown, red and white; *lip*, always orange red; *tentacles*, marked with ring of white.

The Globe Horn (*Corynactis viridis*).

Description.—About half an inch in height, transparent, tentacles very unequal. *Colour*, emerald green; *tentacles*, with dark brown amber spots.

The Gem Pimplet (*Bunodes gemmacea*).

Description.—Covered with large and small warts; *tentacles*, thick—marked with white oval spots. *Colour:* rose pink with six bands of white; *disk*, blue, passing into yellow at the centre; *tentacles*, pellucid grey.

Hotels and Tariffs.

On the following pages is a list of the principal hotels and boarding-houses in the district covered by this Guide. The tariffs appended must be regarded as approximate only, the War having led to many changes of management and fluctuations of price. In all cases terms should be verified beforehand. Where hotels have *Motor Garage* a note is made to that effect. *Week-end terms* include dinner or supper on Saturday and breakfast on Monday.

[Abbreviations.—*R.*, bedroom; *b.*, breakfast; *l.*, luncheon; *t.*, tea; *d.*, dinner; *a.*, attendance; *fr.*, from; *temp.*, temperance.]

Ilfracombe.

Ilfracombe, Capstone Parade.

Royal Clarence, High Street.

Queen's, High Street: *R.*, single, 2/–, double, 4/–; *b.*, 2/–; *l.*, 2/–; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 3/–; *a.*, 1/–.
Boarding terms: fr. 7/6 per day; fr. 52/6 per week; 15/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

Cliffe Hydro.

Great Western, High Street: *R.*, single, 3/–; double, 5/–; *b.*, 2/–; *l.*, 2/–; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 2/6; *a.*, nil.; *Boarding terms:* 7/6 per day; 42/– per week; 15/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

Runnacleave: *R.*, single, fr. 2/6; double, fr. 5/–; *b.*, 2/–; *l.* 2/6; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, fr. 3/6; *a.*, nil.
Boarding terms: fr. 7/6 per day; fr. 42/– per week; 15/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

[Abbreviations.—*R.*, bedroom ; *b.*, breakfast ; *l.*, luncheon ; *t.*, tea ; *d.*, dinner ; *a.*, attendance ; *fr.*, from ; *temp* temperance].

Private Hotels and Boarding Houses.

Briercliffe, Montpelier Terrace. *Boarding terms :* 6/– per day ; 42/– per week.

Balmaha, Montpelier Terrace.

Cecil.

Dudley, Capstone Promenade.

Granville : *R.*, single, fr. 3/– ; double fr. 5/– ; *b.*, 2/– ; *l.*, 2/– ; *t.*, 9*d.* ; *d.*, 3/–.
Boarding terms : fr. 8/6 per day ; fr. 52/6 per week ; 17/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

Grosvenor, Wilder Road : *R.*, single, 2/6 ; double, 3/6 ; *b.*, 2/– ; *l.*, 2/– ; *t.*, 6*d.* ; *d.*, 2/6 ; *a.*, nil.
Boarding terms : fr. 7/6 per day ; fr. 42/– per week ; 12/6 per week-end.

Imperial, Capstone Parade : *R.*, single, 3/– ; double, 5/– ; *b.*, 2/– ; *l.*, 2/– ; *t.*, 6*d.* ; *d.*, 3/6 ; *a.*, nil.
Boarding terms : fr. 8/6 per day ; fr. 52/6 per week ; 17/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

Langleigh Park.

Crescent.

Ingledale Villa, Wilder Road.

Osborne.

Portland House : *R.*, single, 2/6 ; double, 4/6 ; *b.*, 1/6 ; *l.*, 2/6 ; *t.*, 1/– ; *d.*, 3/–.
Boarding terms : 7/6 per day ; 42/– per week ; 13/6 per week-end.

St. Petroc : *Boarding terms :* fr. 7/6 per day ; fr. 42/– per week ; fr. 12/6 per week-end. Motor Garage.

4 Hillsboro' Terrace : Apartments.

House and Estate Agent.

W. C. Hutchings.

Barnstaple.

Imperial.

Royal and Fortescue : *R.*, single, fr. 6/– ; double, fr. 8/6 ; *b.*, fr. 2/– ; *l.*, fr. 2/– ; *t.*, fr. 6*d.* ; *d.*, fr. 2/6.
Boarding terms : 9/– per day ; 60/– per week ; 16/– per week-end.

Golden Lion.

Victoria : *R.*, single, 2/6 ; double, 3/6 ; *b.*, 2/– ; *l.*, 2/– ; *t.*, 9*d.* ; *d.*, 2/–.

Richmond.

Bideford.

Royal : *R.*, single, fr. 4/– ; double, fr. 8/– ; *b.*, fr. 2/6 ; *l.*, fr. 2/6 ; *t.*, fr. 1/– ; *d.*, 4/– ; *a.*, nil.
Boarding terms : fr. 9/– per day ; fr. 63/– per week ; 21/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

Tanton's : *R.*, single, 4/– ; double. 8/– ; *b.*, fr. 2/– ; *l.*, 2/6 ; *t.*, fr, 1/– ; *d.*, 4/–.
Boarding terms : fr. 9/– per day ; fr. 52/6 per week ; 14/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

New Inn : *R.*, single, 2/6 ; double, 5/– ; *b.*, fr. 2/– ; *l.*, 2/6 ; *t.*, fr. 1/– ; *d.*, 3/6 ; *a.*, 1/6.
Boarding terms : fr. 63/– per week. Motor Garage.

Hillgarden.

House and Estate Agents.

R. Dymond & Son, Mill Street.

Appledore.

Royal.

Braunton.

Red Lion Inn.

New Inn, etc.

Clovelly.

New Inn : *R.*, single, fr. 4/– ; double; fr. 7/– ; *b.*, fr. 2/– ; *l.*, fr. 2/6 ; *t.* fr. 1/– ; *d.*, 4/–.
Boarding terms : 14/6 per day ; 84/– per week. Motor Garage.

Pengilly's Restaurant, High Street.

Red Lion.

Combe Martin.

King's Arms.

Marine.

House Agent.

Mrs. L. S. Williams

Great Torrington.

Globe : *R.*, single, 2/– ; double, 3/6 ; *b.*, 2/– ; *l.*, 2/– ; *t.*, 1/– ; *d.*, 3/–.
Boarding terms : 7/6 per day ; 50/– per week ; 15/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

Hartland.

Hartland Quay : *R.*, single, 2/6 ; double, fr. 3/6 ; *b.*, 1/6 ; *l.*, 2/6 ; *t.*, 1/– ; *d.*, 3/6.
Boarding terms : 8/6 per day ; fr. 50/– per week. Motor Garage.

King's Arms.

Heddon's Mouth.

Hunter's Inn : *R.*, single, 2/6 ; double, 4/– ; *b.*, 2/– ; *l.*, 2/– ; *t.*, 1/– ; *d.*, fr. 3/–.
Boarding terms : 8/6 per day ; 57/6 per week.

[ABBREVIATIONS.—*R.*, bedroom; *b.*, breakfast; *l.*, luncheon; *t.*, tea; *d.*, dinner; *a.*, attendance; *fr.*, from; *temp.*, temperance.]

Hele.

Hele Bay.

Instow.

Marine.
New Inn.

Lee Bay.

Manor: *R.*, single, 2/6; double, 4/–; *b.*, 2/6; *l.*, 2/6; *t.*, 1/6; *d.*, 4/–; *a.*, 1/–.
Boarding terms: 10/– per day; 70/– per week; 18/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

Lynton and Lynmouth.

Tors: *R.*, single, 4/6; double, 7/6; *b.*, 2/6; *l.*, 3/–; *d.*, 5/–; *a.*, 1/–.
Boarding terms: fr. 15/– per day; fr. 73/6 per week.

Valley of Rocks.

Royal Castle: *R.*, single, fr. 5/–; double, fr. 8/6; *b.*, 2/6; *l.*, 2/6; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 4/–.
Boarding terms: fr. 10/6 per day. Motor Garage.

Imperial: *R.*, fr. 2/6; *b.*, fr. 1/6; *l.*, 2/–; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, fr. 3/–; *a.*, 1/–.
Boarding terms: fr. 42/– per week.

Lyndale: *R.*, single, fr. 2/6; double, fr. 4/–; *b.*, 2/6; *l.*, 2/6; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 4/6; *a.*, 1/–.
Boarding terms: fr. 7/6 to 10/6 per day. Motor Garage.

Bath: *R.*, 2/–; *b.*, 1/9; *l.*, 2/–; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 2/6; *a.*, nil.
Boarding terms: 3/– to 7/– per day; 35/– to 60/– per week.

Private Hotels and Boarding Houses.

Fairholm: *Boarding terms:* fr. 7/6 per day; 42/– per week; 15/– per week-end.

Waterloo House.

Stourton House: *R.*, single fr. 2/6; double, fr. 3/6; *b.*, 1/6; *l.*, 2/–; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 2/–.
Boarding terms: 6/– per day; 42/– per week; 18/– per week-end. Motor Garage.

North Cliffe.

Mortehoe.

Watersmeet (*private*): *R.*, single, 4/–; double, 7/6; *b.*, 2/6; *l.*, 3/–; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 5/–; *a.*, 1/–.
Boarding terms: 10/6 per day; 73/6 per week; 15/6 per week-end. Motor Garage.

Glen Haven.

Saunton.

Saunton Sands.

Westward Ho!

Golden Bay: *R.*, single, fr. 3/6; double, fr. 7/–; *b.* or *l.*, 2/6; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 4/–; *a.*, nil.
Boarding terms: fr. 8/– per day; 52/6 per week. Motor Garage.

Pebble Ridge.

Woody Bay.

Glen.

Woody Bay: *R.*, single, 2/6; double, 3/6; *b.*, 1/9; *l.*, 2/–; *t.*, 1/–; *d.*, 3/–; *a.*, nil.
Boarding terms: 7/6 per day; 50/– per week.

Woolacombe.

Woolacombe Bay.
Melrose (Private).

WARD, LOCK & Co.'s
SHILLING GUIDE BOOKS

ENGLAND AND WALES.

Aberystwyth
Aldeburgh-on-Sea
Anglesey and North Wales
Bangor, &c.
Barmouth, &c.
Barnstaple and N.W. Devon
Bath, Wells, &c.
Bettws-y-Coed, Snowdon, &c.
Bexhill and District
Bideford, Westward Ho! &c.
Bognor and S.W. Sussex
Bournemouth and District
Brecon and South Wales
Bridlington and District
Bridport, West Bay, &c.
Brighton and Hove
Broads, The
Broadstairs and N.E. Kent
Bude and North Cornwall
Budleigh Salterton, &c.
Buxton and Peak District
Canterbury and N.E. Kent
Cardiff and South Wales
Carnarvon and North Wales
Channel Islands
Chichester and S.W. Sussex
Clevedon and District
Colwyn Bay
Conway, Deganwy, &c.
Criccieth and Cardigan Bay
Cromer and District
Dartmoor
Dawlish and S.E. Devon
Deal, Walmer, &c.
Dover, St. Margaret's Bay, &c.
Dovercourt, Harwich, &c.
Eastbourne, Seaford, &c.
Exeter and S.E. Devon
Exmouth and District
Falmouth and S. Cornwall
Felixstowe and District
Filey and District
Folkestone, Sandgate, &c.
Fowey and South Cornwall
Harrogate and District
Hastings, St. Leonards, &c.
Hereford and Wye Valley
Herne Bay, Whitstable, &c.
Hythe, Littlestone, &c.
Ilfracombe and N. Devon
Isle of Man
Isle of Wight
Lake District, The
Leamington, Warwick, &c.
Littlehampton and S.W. Sussex
Liverpool, Birkenhead, &c.
Llandrindod Wells, &c.
Llandudno and N. Wales
Llangollen, Corwen, Bala,
Looe and South Cornwall
London and Environs
Lowestoft and District
Lyme Regis and District
Lynton and Lynmouth
Malvern and District
Margate and N.E. Kent
Matlock, Dovedale, &c.
Minehead, Exmoor, &c.
Newquay and N. Cornwall
Nottingham and District
Paignton and S. Devon
Penmaenmawr, Llanfairfechan, &c.
Penzance and West Cornwall
Plymouth and S.W. Devon
Pwllheli and Cardigan Bay
Ramsgate, Sandwich, &c.
Rhyl and N. Wales
Ripon and District
St. Ives and W. Cornwall
Scarborough and District
Seaford, Newhaven, &c.
Seaton and District
Sheringham, Runton, &c.
Sherwood Forest
Sidmouth and S.E. Devon
Southwold and District
Stratford-upon-Avon
Swanage, Corfe, &c.
Teignmouth and S.E. Devon
Tenby and South Wales
Thames, The
Torquay and District
Towyn, Aberdovey, &c.
Wales, North (Northern Section)
Wales, North (Southern Section)
Wales, South
Warwick, Kenilworth, &c.
Wells, Glastonbury, &c.
Weston-super-Mare
Weymouth and District
Whitby and District
Worcester and District
Worthing and S.W. Sussex
Wye Valley
Yarmouth and the Broads

SCOTLAND.

Aberdeen, Deeside, &c.
Edinburgh and District
Glasgow and the Clyde
Highlands, The
Inverness and N. Highlands
Oban and W. Highlands

IRELAND.

Antrim, Giant's Causeway, &c.
Belfast, Mourne Mountains, &c.
Cork, Glengariff, &c.
Donegal Highlands
Dublin and Co. Wicklow.
Killarney and S.W. Ireland
Londonderry and N. Ireland

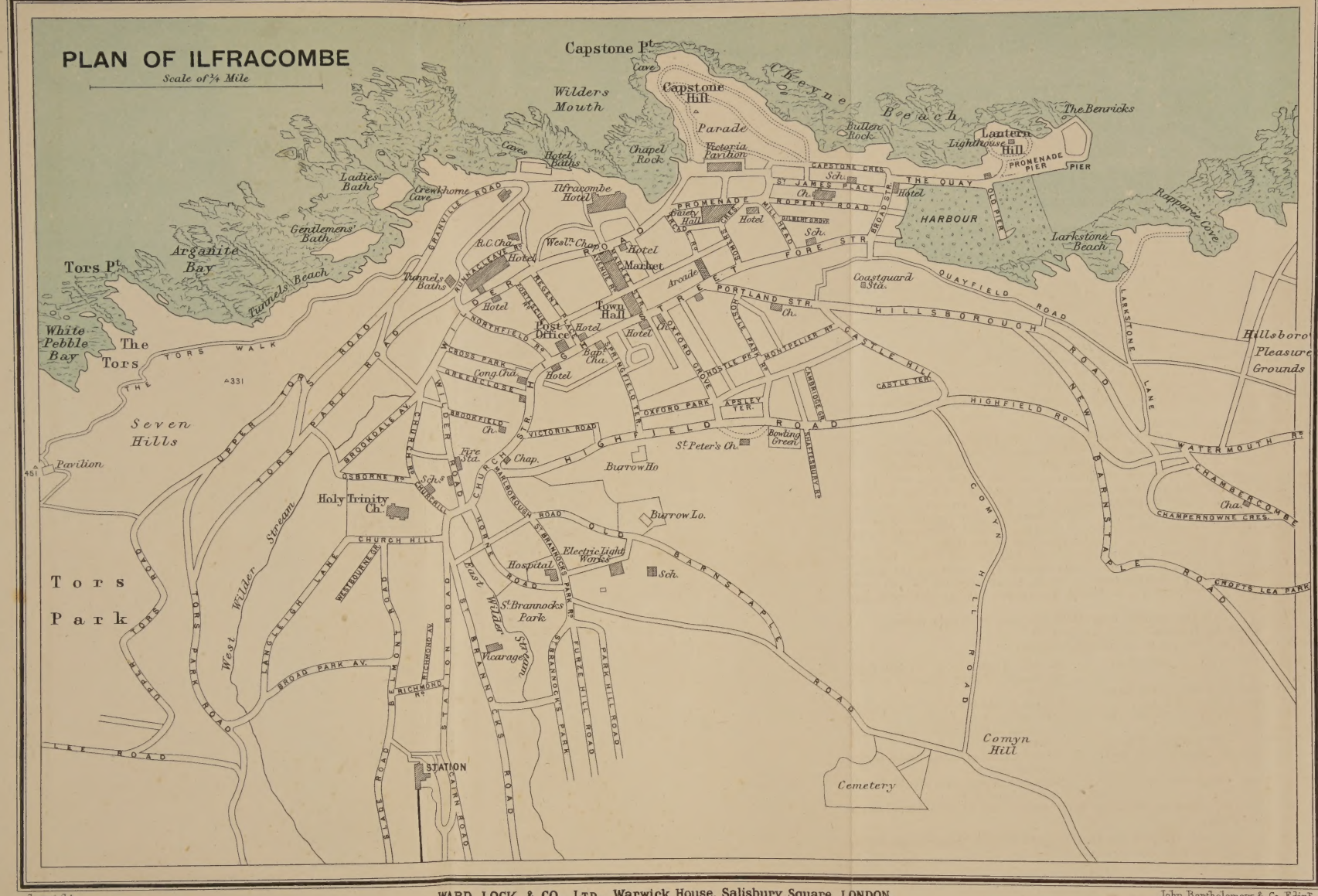
Half-Crown Handbooks.

Continental.

Belgium
Holland
Norway
Paris and Environs (*also at* 1s.)
Rome
Switzerland

British.

Lake District, The
London (with additional maps and complete Index to Streets)
North Wales (Northern and Southern Sections combined)



Copyright

WARD, LOCK, & CO., LTD., Warwick House, Salisbury Square, LONDON.

John Bartholomew & Co., Edinr.

ILFRACOMBE.

Bowls.—There are good greens, belonging to the local club, in Highfield Road. Also at the Bicclescombe Pleasure Grounds.

Carriages.—Fares are fixed at reasonable rates by the bye-laws of the Urban District Council.

By Distance.—Two persons, per mile or part of a mile, one horse, 1*s.*; two horses, 1*s.* 6*d.*; for every additional half mile, or part of a half mile, one horse, 6*d.*, two horses, 9*d.*; for every person above two persons in each case, one horse, 6*d.*, two horses, 9*d.*

By Time.—Not more than four persons, not exceeding one hour, one horse, 2*s.* 6*d.*, two horses, 3*s.* 9*d.*; for every subsequent half hour or part of half hour, one horse, 1*s.*, two horses, 1*s.* 6*d.*

Special fares.—Watermouth Castle and back, not more than four persons, 4*s.*; remaining there not more than an hour, 5*s.*

Lee Bay and back, remaining not more than an hour, not more than two persons, 6*s.*; ditto, above two and not exceeding four persons, 7*s.*

To or from the Railway Station, not more than two persons, any distance not exceeding one mile, 1*s.* 6*d.*; for every additional person, 6*d.*

Taxi-cabs may be hired at the railway station and from the different ranks in the town.

Early Closing Day.—Thursday.

Fishing.—For variety of fishing, North Devon can hardly be excelled. Sea-fishing, for bass and smaller fry, is followed by many visitors. Good catches are obtainable not far from the shore, off Hillsborough. The fishermen usually charge 2*s.* an hour to take out their boat with hooks and bait. Sixpence for each additional person over four. Another favourite place is the other side of Hillsborough, in Hele Bay. An obliging boatman will indicate the best grounds. Fishing from the pier frequently results in good sport. Conger fishing, too, is exciting. Trout fishing can be had in the town reservoirs. For tickets apply at Town Hall.

Golf.—*Ilfracombe Golf Club.* A nine-hole course just beyond Hele. Entrance fee, 10*s.* ladies, £1 1*s.* gentlemen. Subscription, 15*s.* ladies, £1 10*s.* gentlemen. Visitors' fees: April 1 to October 31, 2*s.* per day, 7*s.* 6*d.* per week, £1 per month; November 1 to March 31, 1*s.* per day, 4*s.* per week, 10*s.* per month.

There are also the courses near Mortehoe and at Woolacombe.

Hotels and Boarding Houses. *See* Introduction.

Places of Worship, with hours of Sunday services:—

Holy Trinity (Parish Church): 8.30, 11, 3.30, and 6.30.

St. Philip and St. James, near Capstone: 11, 3.30, and 6.30.

St. Peter's, Highfield Road: 8, 11, and 6.30.

Christ Church, Free Church of England, Portland Street: 11 and 6.30.

Congregational, High Street: 11 and 6.30.

Baptist, High Street: 11 and 6.30.

Wesleyan, Wilder Road: 11 and 6.30.

United Methodist, the Hall, Oxford Grove: 11 and 6.30.

Brethren, Assembly Hall, High Street: 11 and 6.30.

Roman Catholic, Runnacleave Road: 10.30 and 3.

Salvation Army, Northfield Road: 11, 3, and 6.30.

The *Ilfracombe Gazette* publishes each week a list of preachers for the following Sunday.

Population (1911), 8,935. During the season (June to October) a census would show sometimes over 30,000 persons.

Post Office.—The head office is in High Street, and there are sub-offices in St. James' Place, near the Capstone; in Portland Street, in Church Street, near Station Road, in Chambercombe Road, and in Fore Street.

Railway Station, a mile from the Capstone, high on a hill overlooking the town. Conveyances from and to are to be had in abundance.

Situation.—Ilfracombe is 12 miles by road from Barnstaple, 17 miles by road from Lynton, 52 miles from Exeter, and 220 miles by rail from London.

Tennis.—Courts at Ilfracombe Hotel. *6d.* per player per hour. Tournaments are held in the season. There are also courts at the Bicclescombe Pleasure Grounds.

BOTH as a seaside resort providing every facility for the visitor's enjoyment, and as a central point from which to see the beauties of North Devon, Ilfracombe has many advantages. In normal times the railway, the coach and the steamer all meet here, and singly or in combination make possible an almost endless variety of interesting excursions.

Charles Kingsley wrote of Ilfracombe: "Be sure if you are sea-sick, or heart-sick, or pocket-sick either, there is no pleasanter place of cure (to indulge in a puff of a species now wellnigh obsolete—the puff honest and true) than this same Ilfracombe, with quiet nature and its quiet luxury, its rock fairyland, and its sea walks, its downs and combes, its kind people, and, if possible, its still kinder climate, which combines the soft warmth of South Devon with the bracing freshness of the Welsh mountains."

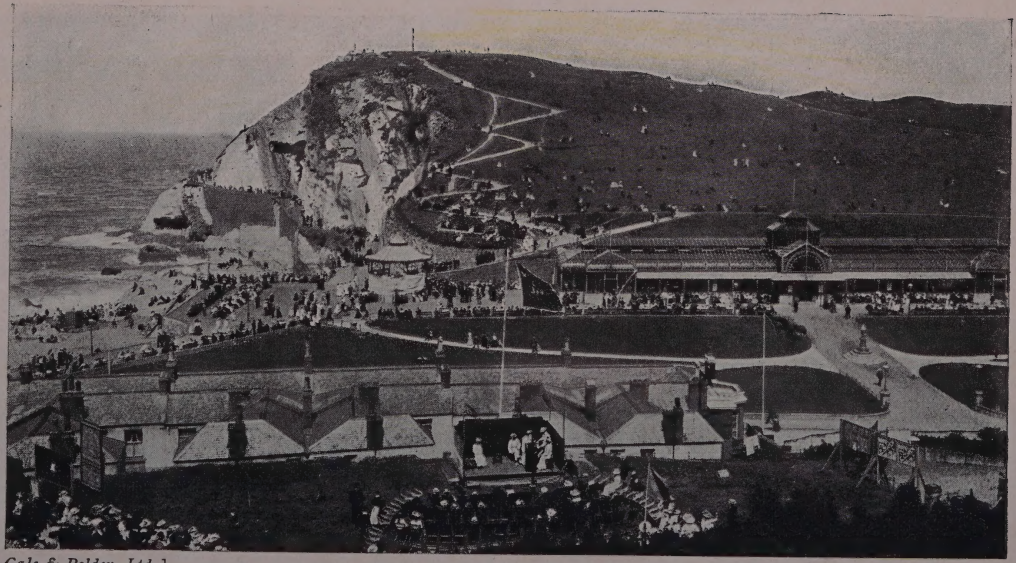
Before describing in detail the town and its surroundings, it may be well to quote from a report of the Medical Officer of Health on the important subject of—

Climate.

"The climate of Ilfracombe," says Dr. E. J. Slade King, "is particularly mild and equable, sharing to the full the influence of the Gulf Stream. Average winter temperature, 44·9; three months of February, March and April, 44·6. Average summer temperature, 57° F. daily range of temperature, 8·4°.

"In a discussion on English climatology during the years 1881–90, Mr. Symonds, F.R.S., said that he had endeavoured to ascertain the mildest places during the winter months, chiefly as indicated by the mean mini-

ILFRACOMBE



Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] [*London.*

CAPSTONE HILL AND THE VICTORIA PAVILION.

mum temperatures, and found that the stations ranged themselves in the following order : Guernsey, Ilfracombe, Falmouth, Ventnor, Teignmouth, Weymouth, Llandudno and Babbacombe. The smallness of the daily range of temperature was an important factor in the determination of the climatic conditions of any place, and giving weight to this consideration as well as to the average degree of cold experienced, the following order was obtained : Ilfracombe, Guernsey, Falmouth, Ventnor, Llandudno, Weymouth, Teignmouth and Babbacombe.

" The yearly reports of the committee who have been appointed to collect and tabulate trustworthy and comparable observations on the climate of Devon are based on the initial principle ' that no average can be properly stated which is not based at least on ten years' accurate work with certificated instruments.'

" The result of these observations, extending now over a period of about twenty years, is to confirm in every particular all previous observers who, in discussing the comparative climatology of England, assign to Ilfracombe the mildest winter climate which is to be found within the United Kingdom."

It is not surprising that Ilfracombe has steadily grown in favour as a winter resort. It is less relaxing than South Devon. If the town can be said to face any particular point of the compass, it looks to the north—a great advantage during the summer. The Pavilion, or Winter Garden, has a southerly aspect, and is sheltered from north winds by the Capstone Hill, 200 ft. high.

The average death-rate for several years past (excluding non-residents) has been about 11·0.

Water Supply.

The Urban District Council expended £55,000 on a scheme of water supply. The water is obtained direct from Exmoor, and an analysis made by the Clinical Research Association states : " This is a water of great

purity, and from a chemical point of view admirably suitable for drinking purposes."

Writing on this subject Dr. W. Collingridge, Medical Officer of Health for the City of London, said : "To its excellent position and health-giving climate Ilfracombe has added the valuable asset of a pure and abundant water supply, and secured its position as an unsurpassed health resort."

Amusements.

No town in North Devon is so well provided with amusements and opportunities for social enjoyment as Ilfracombe. Some of the outdoor sports are more fully dealt with in the introductory chapter, but it may be briefly stated here that there are exceptional opportunities for fishing, boating, cricket, golf, tennis, Badminton, swimming, sailing and bowls, the last named being a game which finds increasing favour with those to whom more arduous pastimes are denied. During the season there are indoor amusements galore. Concerts and theatrical performances are given by good travelling companies in the Runnacleave Theatre, the Gaicty, opposite the Capstone, and in the Alexandra and Town Hall. The amusements on the Pier are also popular and dances are frequent.

The **Victoria Pavilion,** which is of glass, cost some £6,000 to erect. It stands at the foot of the Capstone Hill, on the land side, facing Ropery Meadow and the town. Erected to commemorate the Jubilee of Queen Victoria, it is a memorial which has been of the greatest use to the town. The Pavilion is 200 ft. long, 45 ft. wide, and 40 ft. high. The interior is ornamented with various flowering shrubs and climbing plants. Lavatories and cloak-rooms are provided. Outside, and facing the lawn, are seats protected by a glass covering. Smoking is allowed on this verandah, but not inside the Pavilion. No charge is made for admission except on a few occasions, but collections are made by some of the concert parties who perform, and a charge is made for

E. Grattan Phillipse,] *[Ilfracombe.*

CAPSTONE PARADE AND WILDERSMOUTH.

Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] [*London.*

WILDERSMOUTH BEACH.

the best seats. A wet day may be passed quite enjoyably in the Pavilion.

Bathing.

As far back as 1822 we read, "Ilfracombe has of late years been much frequented as a bathing-place, and there are warm baths for the accommodation of invalids." The following are the chief resorts :—

1. **The Tunnels** (enclosed pools ; mixed bathing). This is a passage cut through the solid cliff to give access to the beach below the Tors. The entrance is in Wilder Road. By building up walls to connect various rocks, two good pools have been made. The charge is 6*d.* for a machine, including all essentials. An arm of the cliff shelters each bath from the other. In these large pools the safest of bathing is obtainable. Visitors who do not bathe pay ½*d.*

2. **Rapparee Cove.** A good beach at the end of the Harbour, free from rocks. Mixed bathing is also allowed here.

3. **Blythe's Cove,** under the cliffs of Hillsborough, on the farther side from the town. The distance is about a mile, and bathing here is free, the cove being town property.

4. A large public **Swimming Bath** is attached to the *Ilfracombe Hotel.* Open daily from 7 a.m. Mixed bathing at stated times. Tickets, 1*s.* each, or six for 3*s.* Also hot and cold baths.

5. **Tepid Swimming Bath** at the *Baths* near the entrance to the Tunnels. Here are also hot and cold baths.

Steamer Trips.

The War has led to a suspension of the steamer services which made Ilfracombe so popular a centre for lovers of marine trips, and it is feared that the shortage of shipping may render resumption a matter of difficulty for some time. Among the trips taken in normal times may be mentioned those to—

Lynmouth.
Clovelly.
Lundy Island.
Swansea.

Minehead.	Porlock.
Bude.	Tintagel.
Weston-super-Mare.	Mumbles.
Cardiff.	Penarth.
Bristol.	Clevedon.
Newquay.	Newport (Mon.).
Tenby.	Barry.

The fares varied from 6*d.* for an evening's cruise up Channel to about 4*s.* for a trip to Bristol and back, or 5*s.* to Newquay and back.

Drives.

Notwithstanding the advent of the motor char-à-banc, coaching retains much of its old-time popularity at Ilfracombe. Trips are available daily by coach, brake or char-à-banc to—

Lynton.	Lee.
Lynmouth.	Steerage Valley.
Woody Bay	Watermouth Caves.
Berrydown Cross.	Hunter's Inn.
Barnstaple.	Combe Martin, etc.
Woolacombe Sands.	

So numerous are the conveyances of all kinds running from Ilfracombe that in summer the visitor will have no difficulty in selecting a trip at almost any time of the day. The longer drives, such as to Lynton, Hunter's Inn, Barnstaple, etc., start in the morning, but there are delightful afternoon trips to Lee, Combe Martin, Steerage Valley and the nearer places of interest. In this grandly beautiful district the scenery is certain to charm, whatever the direction taken. A very popular drive is that on Fridays to Barnstaple, where the market should be visited.

The conveyances are well appointed and in charge of capable drivers, and the fares are reasonable.

Motor Trips.[1]

In recent years motor tours have become very popular, affording as they do a comfortable and inexpensive way of viewing the surrounding country. Several enterprising firms cater for the public in this

[1] See footnote to p. ix., Introduction.

way. The motor greatly added to the convenience of Ilfracombe as a holiday centre ; for instance, it made possible the favourite trip by road to Clovelly and back in a day—a run of 33 miles each way. The large char-à-bancs carry from twenty to thirty passengers, and the seats are so arranged that all have opportunity of enjoying the scenery *en route*. The cars for Clovelly run *viâ* Barnstaple, through Fremington, Instow and Bideford, where there is usually a short wait on the outward journey. Returning, there is a stop at Barnstaple. This excursion gives one a comprehensive idea of the beautiful and varied scenery of North-West Devon. Leaving Ilfracombe, well-wooded country is seen, and then from Barnstaple, where the Long Bridge is crossed, the road runs along the Taw to Instow. Thence to Bideford one has views of the River Torridge, which is crossed by the ancient bridge at Bideford. More wooded scenery is encountered until the road rises to a point where some lovely views of the sea are again obtained, and then there is a pleasant drop into Clovelly.

This, however, is but one of the many similar excursions. Special trips are run as far as Bude. Woolacombe and Saunton are also reached by motor, and there is a grand Exmoor trip which takes one through Simonsbath to South Molton, a quaint borough which few visitors to Ilfracombe would otherwise have the opportunity of seeing. The fares are very reasonable.

Heights.

The following are the approximate heights of hills in and near Ilfracombe—

	Feet.		Feet.
Lantern Hill	100	The Tors	640
Capstone Hill	181	Slade Down	666
Gallantry Bower, Clovelly	387	Little Hangman Hill	716
Hillsborough	447	Kentisbury Down	900
Cairn Top	480	Great Hangman Hill	1044
Coddon Hill, Barnstaple	630	Holdstone Down	1187
		Chapman Burrows	1500

Historical Note.

Ilfracombe is said to have derived its Saxon name, *Alfreincombe*, from a supposed residence of Alfred the Great. It was subsequently known as Hilfrincombe, Ilfridcombe, Ilfordcombe, and other variations. To its small natural harbour—a rarity on the north coast of Devon—Ilfracombe undoubtedly owed most of its past importance. Edward III had reason to thank Ilfracombe as a port for assistance, inasmuch as the town contributed six ships and ninety-six mariners to the fleet destined for the expedition to France in 1346, and the capture of Calais in 1347. Several historical records mention that " Ilfracombe, having been a garrison of the Parliament, was taken in September, 1644, for the King, by Sir Francis Doddington, with twenty pieces of ordnance, twenty barrels of powder, and two hundred stands of arms." In 1685 Colonel Wade and his companions unsuccessfully endeavoured to reach the Continent from Ilfracombe after the defeat of the Duke of Monmouth at Sedgemoor.

Rapparee Cove, which forms part of the Harbour, was the site of the wreck of a large treasure vessel, a portion of the combined Spanish and French fleets captured by Lord Rodney in 1782. Skulls, gold, and silver have been washed ashore at various times here.

In 1797 four French ships appeared in the harbour and scuttled all the vessels there.

From the prosperous days of Edward III, Ilfracombe gradually declined as a port, owing partly to the energy and rising importance of the two neighbouring towns, Barnstaple and Bideford. These two ports were friendly rivals, supporting one another in emergencies, and competing in the extent of their shipping and the importance of their commerce. It was only the natural course of events, therefore, that Ilfracombe, whose harbour was smaller and more difficult of access, should dwindle in the estimation of merchants and mariners. From Norman days the manor has been held at different

periods by the Champernounes, Martyns, Greys, Sir Philip Sidney, the Audleys, and the Wreys. The manorial rights and emoluments are now held by the last-named family. Camden, the celebrated antiquary and historian, held the prebend of Ilfracombe from the year 1589 to 1628.

The Little Maids of Devon.

Oh ! the little maids of Devon,
They've a rose in either cheek,
And their eyes like bits of heaven
Meet your own with glances meek,
But within them there are tiny imps
That play at hide-and-seek !

Oh ! the little maids of Devon,
They have skins of milk and cream,
Just as pure and clear and even
As a pool in Dartmoor stream,
But who looks at them is holden
With the magic of a dream.

Oh ! the little maids of Devon,
They have honey-coloured hair
Where the sun has worked like leaven,
Turning russet tones to fair,
And they hold you by the strands of it,
And drive you to despair.

Oh ! the little maids of Devon,
They have voices like a dove,
And Jacob's years of seven
One would serve to have their love,
But their hearts are things of mystery
A man may never prove !

DOROTHY FRANCES GURNEY.

A STROLL THROUGH THE TOWN.

One advantage of arriving at Ilfracombe by rail is that one has at the start a panoramic view of the town. The **Station** is the terminus of the railway, which here ends abruptly at the top of a hill, from which a steep road leads down into the town. The distance to the Capstone is about a mile. Outside the station one looks immediately over the town. On the left is a high range of switchback hills—the Tors. The green slopes on this side, however, give no idea of the grandeur of the other side. But that is a walk to be taken later. The Capstone appears small in the distance, especially in comparison with Hillsborough. Running back into the valley, or combe, away from the sea is the residential part of Ilfracombe proper. Dotted about on prominent points which give them a commanding appearance are some of the principal hotels, and beyond is the Bristol Channel, with glimpses, if the day be moderately clear, of the Welsh coast in the distance.

Station Road leads down to the town ; at the bottom, on the left, is the **Parish Church** (Holy Trinity). To the right is **Church Street,** the beginning of the main artery of the town. The shops also commence here. Church Street merges into **High Street,** and we pass the **Congregational** and **Baptist Chapels.** Running along a considerable distance on one side of High Street is a high bank which rather detracts from the appearance of the street and makes it in places unduly narrow. Proposals to level the bank have been made from time to time, but the expense would be considerable. At one end, however, a little has been taken away. There are some good shops in this street, and the **Chief Post Office** is on the left. Half-way along High Street is the **Town Hall,**

also on the left, at the corner of Market Street. In a few yards we reach the **Arcade** and a portion of the town which suffered from fire some years ago ; the only evidence of the disaster now to be found is in the improved buildings. At the fork, the right-hand road, starting as Portland Street, is the high-road to Barnstaple.

The left, **Fore Street,** which we take, slopes steeply down. Through the little streets on the left glimpses of the sea and the Capstone are had. At the end of Fore Street is the **Harbour,** above which, on the right, rise several fine terraces. Keeping the Harbour on the right, we reach the entrance to the **Pier** and **Lantern Hill.** On **Cheyne Beach,** approached by a narrow passage, seats have been placed. There is a fine view of Lantern Hill from here, and the approaching and departing steamers can be watched. Turning westward, we walk along **St. James's Place,** passing the *Capstone Boarding House,* with the pleasant green vista of the Capstone lawn at the end. So far, houses and shops have denied " views," but as soon as the **Capstone** is reached (a huge rock nearly 200 ft. high, with grassy slopes on the land side), the town is more open, and one sees something of Ilfracombe proper. The Capstone is on the right, with the **Victoria Pavilion** sheltering itself at the foot. **Ropery Meadow,** a series of well-kept grass plots, lies before the Pavilion, and on the other side is a row of smart shops and cafés, with, at the end, the **Gaiety,** a Concert Hall.

When looking at the tidy lawns here, in the calm of a sunny summer day, it is difficult to realize the havoc that a storm will sometimes cause in this apparently sheltered spot. The great tidal wave of December, 1910, will be long remembered in the town. The sea then rose over Wildersmouth beach, destroyed a low wall, and, carrying lamp posts and seats before it, turned Ropery Meadow into a seething whirlpool and wrought great damage to many of the shops along the front.

Just beyond the Capstone is **Wildersmouth Beach,** studded with great rocks and boulders. A large portion of what would otherwise have been open frontage to the

sea is occupied by the building and grounds of the *Ilfracombe Hotel*. The castellated building above is the *Granville Boarding House*. Facing the sea and the Capstone Parade is the *Imperial Private Hotel*.

We now enter **Wilder Road,** with its many private hotels. Market Street and the **Market** are on the left. Continuing along Wilder Road, we notice the **Baths** on the right, and the entrance to the **Tunnels**—passages which pierce the cliff and thus provide access to another beach largely resorted to for bathing. Two roads now branch off—that on the right to **Tors Park,** and the pathway leading to **The Tors** ; that on the left will complete the circuit of the town by bringing us up to Church Street again.

Having taken a preliminary survey of the town, greater attention may be given to certain of its more important features.

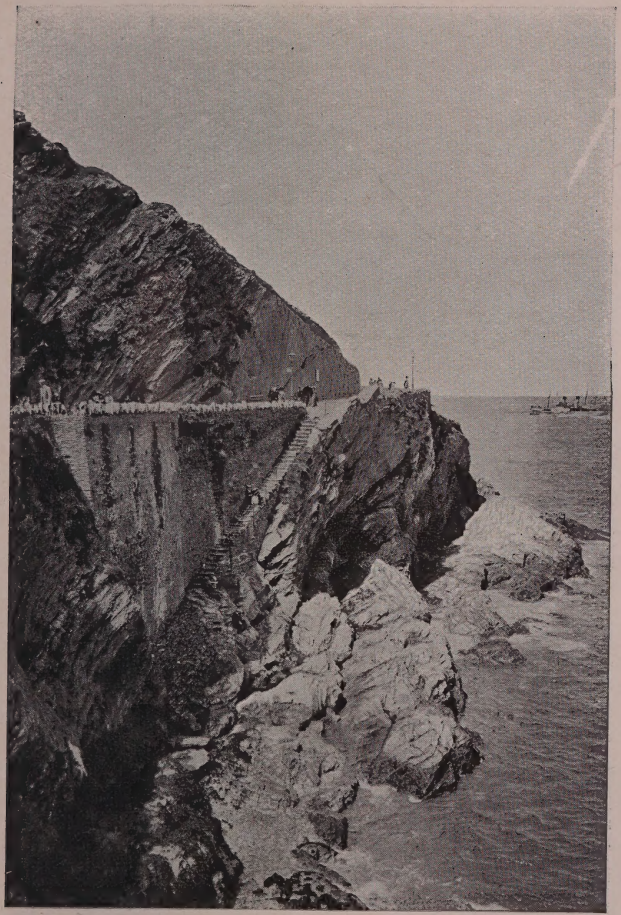
The Pier and Harbour.

Admission.—1*d.*; day ticket, 2*d.* In the winter months the Pier is free on Sundays.

The **Pier,** a substantial construction of wood, to which considerable improvements have recently been made, is in normal times a favourite place from which to watch the arrival and departure of steamers. At the same time visitors can listen to open-air entertainments and band concerts. There are periodical displays of fireworks and fêtes, aquatic and otherwise, are occasionally held. Within the boundaries of the Pier are housed the Board of Trade rocket life-saving apparatus and the Lifeboat.

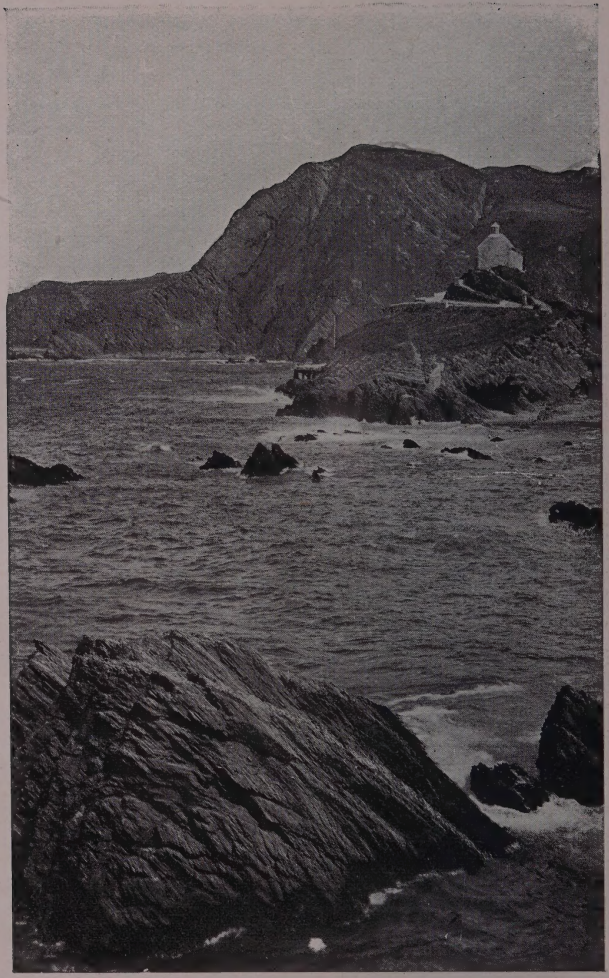
Of the antiquity of Ilfracombe Harbour, proof is found in the roll of Edward III's fleet, taken in 1346, where the town is described as having provided six vessels and ninety-six men, whereas the Mersey found but one vessel and five men. The course of years, however, has dealt very differently with Ilfracombe and with Liverpool.

The Pier was built by the Wrey family, when Lords of the Manor of Ilfracombe, as an inscription records. The tolls now collected go to benefit the town.



Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] *[London.*

BELOW THE CAPSTONE PROMENADE



Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] [*London.*

LANTERN HILL, ILFRACOMBE.

Lantern Hill

is a pretty conical hill, a hundred feet high, crowned by a small building dating back about seven hundred years, which building is the pride of "old" Ilfracombe. Originally a Chapel dedicated to St. Nicholas, the patron saint of sailors, it is now used as a **Lighthouse,** showing a red light to point the entrance to the Harbour. The popular idea connected with this old chapel is that long before Trinity House took up the guardianship of our shores, the lights burning on the altar were sufficient to guide mariners when negotiating dangerous passages in the Channel. It is more probable that the 'Combe sailors and fishermen combined worldly wisdom with piety, and placed a good light in the roof of the little building both to light the interior and to shed a reflection across the water for the guidance of their comrades at sea. Pretty winding paths lead from the Pier to the old chapel, and the conveniently-placed seats make the hill a pleasant lounge, from which splendid views are gained.

The Capstone and Capstone Parade.

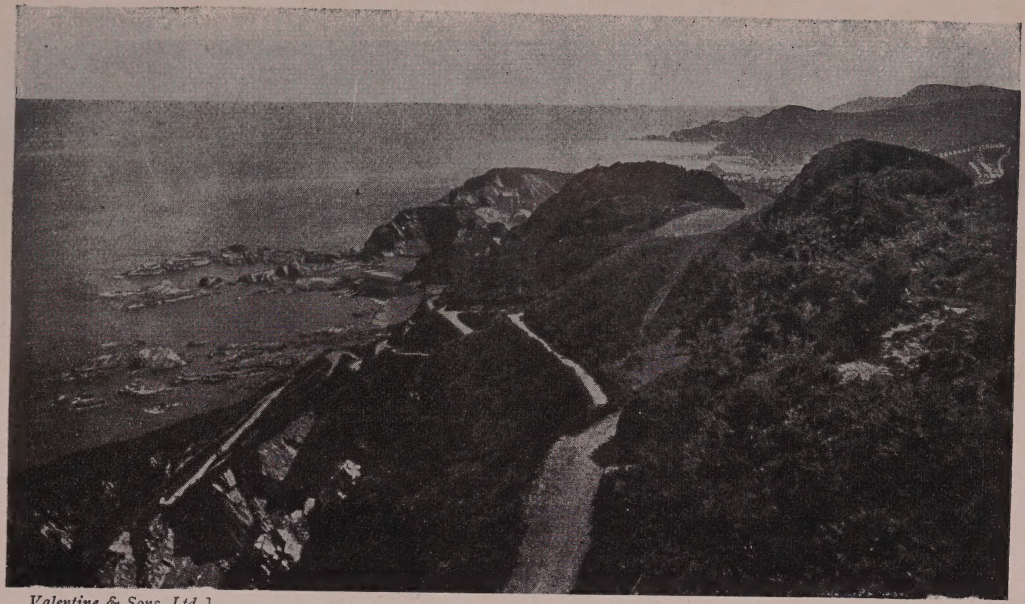
The Capstone is the most popular promenade in Ilfracombe. If the town can be said to have a "front," this is it. The Capstone rises abruptly from the sea, and is a huge rock nearly 200 ft. high, almost precipitous on the north (or sea) side, dizzily sheer on the west, but with a steep grassy slope on the town side. From the top fine views of the Channel and Lundy Island are obtained, with the South Wales coast in the distance. Local enterprise has hewn a broad walk round the base, and built a protecting wall on the sea side. At intervals there are steep steps from the promenade to the rocks beneath, and here and there steps have been cut in the lower rocks themselves to facilitate a scramble at low water in search of anemones. Many varieties of sea anemones are found, of which further particulars are given on another page. Seats are placed in every pos-

sible nook and corner of the Parade, as well as along the paths which scale the Capstone. Comfortable **Shelters** are provided facing the sea, and a **Bandstand** is close by. As protection from the wind can always be had on one side or other of the Capstone, visitors can remain in the open air even on rough days without inconvenience, a matter of no slight importance to invalids. By ascending the Capstone after dark a unique effect can be witnessed, the town's innumerable lights not quite illuminating the darkness, but "rendering darkness visible." Viewed either from the Capstone or the Parade a rough sea at Ilfracombe is a magnificent and never-to-be-forgotten sight. Wildersmouth Beach is then a mass of tumbling foam, the waves breaking among the rocks in grand confusion.

The Tors Walks.

The walks are private property, and a charge of 2*d.* is made.

To visit Ilfracombe without seeing the Tors is to miss its most attractive feature. This famous beauty spot is situated at the western end of the town. Go through Wilder Road from the Capstone, past the entrance to the Tunnels, up a slight incline where the road is flanked by pretty villa residences, and to the right will be found the entrance to the Tors, or, as the signboard declares, "The Alps of England." By a succession of zigzag paths the hills rise abruptly one above the other to a height of 640 feet above the sea. The face is planted with tall ferns, through which peeps here and there the solid rock. The paths slope gently enough for the walk not to be fatiguing. But in no case would one "rush" the Tors. The ever-changing views of the Channel, then a glimpse of the Capstone, followed by a peep at another point down over the cliffs to the bathing beaches at the Tunnels below, compel countless pauses. In cosy nooks seats have been provided in plenty, and near the summit is a refreshment pavilion. From the lower paths are ways of getting down to the beaches below. From the summit one looks down on



Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] THE TORS. [*Dundee.*

E. Grattan Phillipse,] [*Ilfracombe.*

LANTERN HILL AND HILLSBOROUGH HILL.

the railway station, which itself seems such a height when one first arrives. Ilfracombe is far below that again. Across in the direction of Bull Point Lighthouse stretch the Downs, through which the cliff path runs to Lee and Mortehoe.

Cairn Top.

A popular picnic resort is Cairn Top, a hill nearly 500 feet high, reached from the top of Station Road, near the Railway Station. It is the property of the town. The climb to the top is stiff, but rewards the energetic with splendid views in all directions. The name of the height is derived from the pile of rocks at the summit.

Bicclescombe Park.

Going in the same direction from the town is a charming ramble by way of Bicclescombe Park to **Score Wood**. At the bottom of Station Hill keep to the lower road—St. Brannock's. Some little way out is **Bicclescombe Park,** an athletic ground which has of late been considerably improved.

Hillsborough Hill.

This noble headland, 447 feet high, and from the sea practically perpendicular, is another of the public pleasure grounds of the town. It is one of the few points of vantage from which the sun appears to rise from and set in the sea and commands a grand view of the town and its surroundings. The ascent is not difficult, and signboards indicate the easiest route. The District Council have thoughtfully provided not only a good supply of seats, but what are sometimes a great convenience, **Storm Shelters.** These are not ornamental summer-houses, but solidly constructed iron-roofed sheds, built into the rock, intended to serve as temporary refuges in case of sudden storms. From the highest point a magnificent panorama is seen. The Welsh coast is discernible twenty miles distant, and the intervening sea has an ever-changing interest by reason of

the ships of all nationalities making their way up or down the Bristol Channel. Eastward are the Hangman Hills, Great and Little, the former over 1,000 feet high. At our feet lie the sheltered hamlet of Hele and Hele Bay. Inland the wooded heights of Berry Down are noticeable ; and the other half of the picture is completed by the superb view of beautiful Ilfracombe, with the Harbour, Lantern Hill, the Capstone, the Tors and Tors Park, Cairn Top and Score Wood, enclosing and sheltering the town on all sides.

There is a delightful walk round the base of Hillsborough for those who are not good climbers. Approaching through the field path from Ilfracombe, the path leads to the right of Hillsborough—at the back, so to speak—and presently overlooks Hele. The steep path which appears to descend to Hele Beach leads nowhere. Keep on the same level, and the path, which has several seats, will lead right round the hill, passing **Blythe's Cove** and the **Battery.** After walking parallel with the sea for some time, Ilfracombe is once more in sight, and a steep and slippery path descends to the beach opposite the Pier. Here can be inspected at low water several fine cavities in the rocks, veritable chambers and halls worn by the action of the waves.

Ilfracombe Churches.

The town is well provided with churches, but there are not more than sufficient to meet the needs of the summer population.

The **Parish Church** (Holy Trinity) is close to the foot of the hill leading to the Railway Station. It is an old church, presenting a mixture of styles. Records show that in 1322 it was enlarged, and it is suggested that to this enlargement is due the fact that the tower occupies its unusual position in the middle of the church. There are some monuments dated 1637. In the churchyard, on the tomb of George Stanbury, who died in 1740, is the following nautical epitaph (also to be found in other parts of the country)—

"Though Boreas' breath on Neptune's waves has tossed me to and fro,
Yet safe at last by Heaven's decree, harbour I here below;
But though fast anchor'd I remain with many of our Fleet,
I shall one day set sail again, our General Christ to meet."

On the outer side of the eastern wall of the Church is a list of centenarians who have lived in the parish. The stone contains the names of nine, the earliest buried in 1784, the last in 1897. The longevity of its inhabitants says much for the healthful air of Ilfracombe.

The **Church of SS. Philip and James,** to the left of the Capstone, looking towards the town, was built about 1851. The tower contains a fine peal of bells. The marble pulpit was the gift of the late Rev. M. Brigstocke.

St. Peter's Church, in Highfield Road, at the top of Oxford Grove, was consecrated in 1903. It cost £7,500.

In Portland Street is **Christ Church.**

The oldest Nonconformist place of worship in the town is the **Congregational Church** in High Street; there is a Wesleyan Chapel at the bottom of Market Street; the Baptist Chapel is in High Street; the United Methodists meet in Oxford Grove, and the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea is in Runnacleave Road.

EXCURSIONS FROM ILFRACOMBE.

THE following distances by road to the principal places of interest round Ilfracombe will assist the tourist, and, perhaps, decide his mode of locomotion :—

Distances by Road.

	Miles.		*Miles.*
Appledore (*viâ* Instow ferry)	20½	Lynton (steamer)	13
Barnstaple	12	Minehead	37
,, (by rail)	14	Mortehoe (coast road	5
Berrynarbor	3½	,, (main road)	6
Braunton	8	,, from Mortehoe Railway Station	2
Bideford	22	Parracombe	12
Bull Point (by coast road)	5	Porlock	30
,, ,, (*viâ* Mortehoe)	8	Saunton Sands	11
Clovelly (by boat)	18	Watermouth	2½
,, (by rail and road)	35	Woolacombe (coast road)	7
Croyde Bay	11	Westward Ho! (*viâ* Bideford)	25
Combe Martin	5½	Westward Ho! (*viâ* Instow Ferry)	22½
Instow	20	Woody Bay (road)	14¼
Lee (by coast road)	3		
Lynton (road)	18		

Several of the foregoing places are described in the Bideford and Barnstaple sections.

Of excursions from Ilfracombe we will deal first with that—

TO LEE AND BULL POINT.

There is no prettier place near Ilfracombe than—

Lee.

Church.—*St. Matthew's.* Sunday services, 11 and 6.30.
Distance.—Three miles.
Hotel.—*Manor.*
Station.—Mortehoe, 2½ miles.

Lee lies in a combe which is aptly known as the Fuchsia Valley. The last part of the carriage-road is leafy, but the gradient is very steep and trying for horses. Pedestrians usually prefer the **Coast Road,** entered from

Graystone Bird,] LEE BAY. *[Bath.*

Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] [*London.*

BULL POINT LIGHTHOUSE.

the Tors estate. Signboards point the way. At times the road is merely a track, but when once on the cliffs the telegraph posts indicate the route.

With residents in the happy village of Lee, longevity is a fascinating pursuit, and several " centuries " have been scored. It is recorded that one old lady, with excusable nervousness, rose at four o'clock on the hundredth celebration of her birthday, lest she should not live to tell the tale. Her neighbours gave her a purse of gold, and she was also presented with a hundred bunches of white roses. Several veterans had nearly reached the coveted age, but from extraneous circumstances, not from innate weakness, were snatched away prematurely at the age of ninety-nine. The one hotel and licensed house is the comfortable *Manor Hotel*, formerly the manor-house, beautifully situated in its own grounds of about fifteen acres. Just before the carriage-road enters the village, there is on the right a pretty little **Dripping Well.**

Lee Bay is small, but the view of the sea, the cottages, the combe, and the thickly-wooded hills make a perfect picture. Close at hand are the **Golf Links** (*see* under Mortehoe).

About two miles west of Lee is—

Bull Point Lighthouse.

The road ascends very steeply from Lee. To reach the Lighthouse, continue by the road until a signboard on the right says *Footpath to Mortehoe*. After crossing several fields and a brook, another signboard points *To the Lighthouse*. The pathway traverses most beautiful scenery. The Lighthouse can generally be seen in the afternoons under guidance of the keeper. The white light gives three flashes in quick succession every thirty seconds and is visible 18 miles. The fixed red light 18 feet below the flashing light gives warning to mariners of the proximity of the dreaded Morte Stone. The powerful fog siren gives three quick blasts every two minutes.

TO MORTEHOE.

Distance from Ilfracombe.—By coast, 5 miles; by road, 6 miles. Mortehoe can also be reached by rail, 3 miles.

Golf.—*Lee Golf Club*, 2½ miles from Mortehoe Station. Nine holes. Entrance fee, £1 1*s.*; subscription, £1 1*s.* Visitors, 2*s.* day, 7*s.* 6*d.* week, 17*s.* 6*d.* month.

Station about 2 miles from village. Carriages ply between. Fare, 6*d.* each person.

Places of Worship.—*St. Mary Magdalene.* Sunday services, 11 and 6.30. *Wesleyan Chapel*, 11 and 6.30.

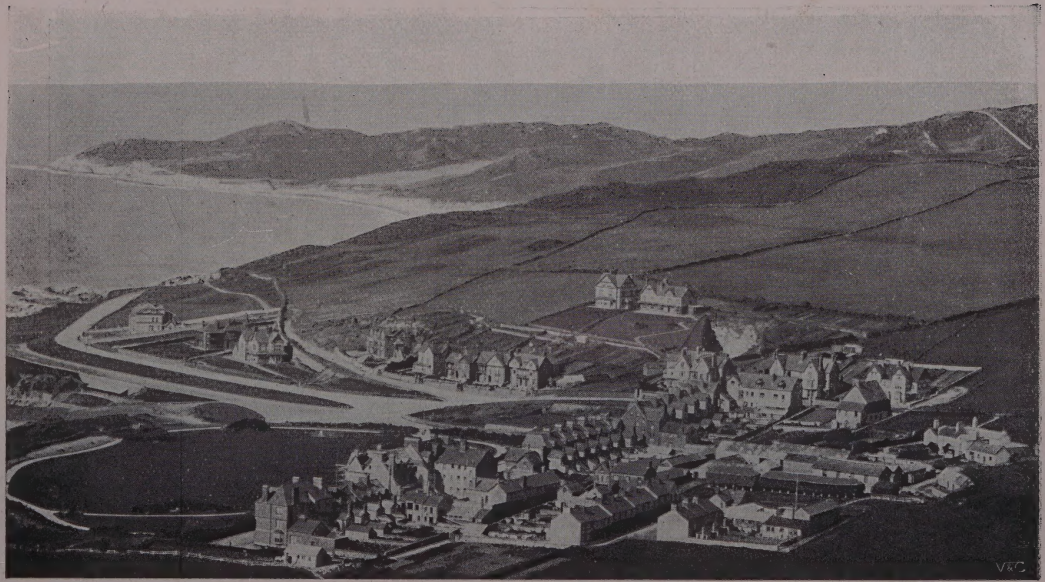
Morte Point is a cliff with a deadly reef of rocks extending a mile from the shore. It is easily recognized. In *Prose Idylls*, Kingsley's comment is, "a chaos of rock ridges. The Death Rock does not belie its name. See how, even in this calm, it hurls up its column of spray at every wave; and then conceive being entrapped between it and the cliffs on some blinding, whirling, winter's night, when the land is shrouded thick in clouds, and the roar of the breakers hardly precedes by a minute the crash of your bows against the rock."

Various legends connect Mortehoe with the scene of the supposed perpetual doom of the family of Tracy, Norman lords of the barony of Barnstaple, on account of the participation of Sir William de Tracy in the murder of Thomas à Becket. The old **Church** of St. Mary Magdalene (probably twelfth century) contains the tomb of "Sir William Tracy," but it has been conclusively shown that this "Sir" William was a priest of the church, not a knight militant. He was, in fact, rector of Mortehoe from 1257 to 1322, and died 146 years later than Becket's assassin. It was an old-world custom to bestow on clergy in priests' orders who were not university graduates the title of Sir.

While on the subject it may be well to say that there were two Tracy families, and that, strictly speaking, the murderer was not a Tracy at all, being the son of Sir John de Sudeley, and only assuming the name on his marriage with Grace, the daughter of Sir William de Tracy, said to be a natural son of Henry I. The Tracys, who were overlords of the manors belonging to the barony of Barnstaple, of which Mortehoe was one,

Graystone Bird,] [*Bath.*

MORTE POINT.



E. Grattan Phillipse,] WOOLACOMBE. *[Ilfracombe.*

were descended in the maternal line from the Domesday Baron Judhel of Totnes, and were settled in the neighbourhood long prior to the year 1170, so that the frequent occurrence of the name in North Devon does not justify the common assumption of a connection with the murderer of the "pestilent priest." Nevertheless, it is curious to observe that the church of Newton Tracey, near Barnstaple, is dedicated to St. Thomas à Becket; and that yet again, local legends connect the founder of the church at Nymet Tracey, near Yeoford Junction, with the murderer of Becket. Bovey Tracey Church has the same distinction and dedication. A chapel to St. Thomas à Becket once stood by Barnstaple Bridge, and, according to Gribble's *Memorials* (1830), "obtained some celebrity from being said to have been built by Sir William de Tracy, one of the prelate's assassins, in expiation of his crime." There are at least six accounts, each totally different, of "the end" of Sir William de Tracy. It is conjectured that the well-known saying, or curse—

> "Oh, woe to the Tracies!
> With ever the rain and the wind in their faces,"

may have arisen from the fact that Sir William de Tracy and others of the family vainly endeavoured to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, but were always driven back by contrary winds and violent gales. According to a letter to *Notes and Queries* from one of the numerous descendants of the Tracys, "the fate of members of the family has been very similar to that of most other families. Some have been fortunate in their lives, and others have had 'the rain and the wind in their faces.'"

The landowner has presented the Point as a public park.

TO BARRICANE.

By taking the cliff road southward from Mortehoe **Barricane** is soon reached. It is a quaint little rocky cove, very narrow, noted for its beach of powdered shells.

Perfect specimens of shells are to be bought, and zoolites are found here.

As Mortehoe points with proud boast, but unquestionable inaccuracy, to the tomb of Sir William de Tracy, Barricane retaliates by claiming him as a ghostly resident.

TO WOOLACOMBE.

Hotel.—*Woolacombe Bay.*
Golf.—*Woolacombe Bay Golf Club*, 18 holes. Entrance fee, £1 1*s.*; subscription, £1 1*s.* Visitors, 2*s.* 6*d.* day, 10*s.* week, 20*s.* month. Ladies, 1*s.* 6*d.* day, 7*s.* week, 15*s.* month.

Woolacombe is a seaside resort of rapidly-growing importance, reached by way of Mortehoe station, from which it is 1½ miles distant. An excellent water supply is obtained by arrangement with the Ilfracombe Urban District Council, and there is also a good gas supply.

Parents find Woolacombe a paradise for children, who have for their enjoyment a fine stretch of sands, perfectly safe, about three miles in length. Such a superb stretch is in delightful contrast to the severity of the surrounding rock and cliff. Several charming drives can be taken, including that by the new **Marine Drive**, running parallel with the sands and commanding extensive views.

Woolacombe prides itself upon its equable climate, the advantages of which are being discovered by increasing numbers each year, as is evidenced by the many pretty villas which have been erected on the high ground. Taking Torquay as the best example on the South Coast for comparison with regard to bright sunshine, the official records give Woolacombe a decided advantage in the five dullest months of the year of nearly 107 hours. It is claimed that Woolacombe, being sheltered from the north, east, and south-east, facing due west, and overlooking the open Atlantic, has a far more bracing air than any place on the South Coast open only to the south.

The attractive *Woolacombe Bay Hotel* is surrounded by extensive pleasure grounds. Close to the hotel are the

Golf Links, a sporting 18-hole course nearly two miles in length. The hazards are all natural, formidable sand hills, some 60 ft. in height, loose sand bunkers, a road with open ditch, and other obstacles. The greens are well maintained and the lies are good. There are good public *Tennis Courts* in addition to those at the hotel. There is a **Church**, consecrated in 1912, and dedicated to St. Sabinus, who came over from Ireland to preach Christianity and was wrecked at Woolacombe. The place includes several boarding-houses, a chapel, post and telegraph office, and a convalescent home.

TO CHAMBERCOMBE VALLEY.

This is an enchanting walk, and not far from Ilfracombe. Take the road leading eastward (to Hele and Combe Martin). After passing the picturesque thatched cottage above Rapparee Cove, Chambercombe Road is on the right. The road is hilly at first, but amply repays the effort. After passing the farmhouse, the path rises to **Warmscombe Woods.** When the downs have been reached there are various paths by which to return. The road westward leads into the new Barnstaple road. There is no difficulty in finding one's way about here, because from this altitude the sea is always in sight.

TO BERRYNARBOR.

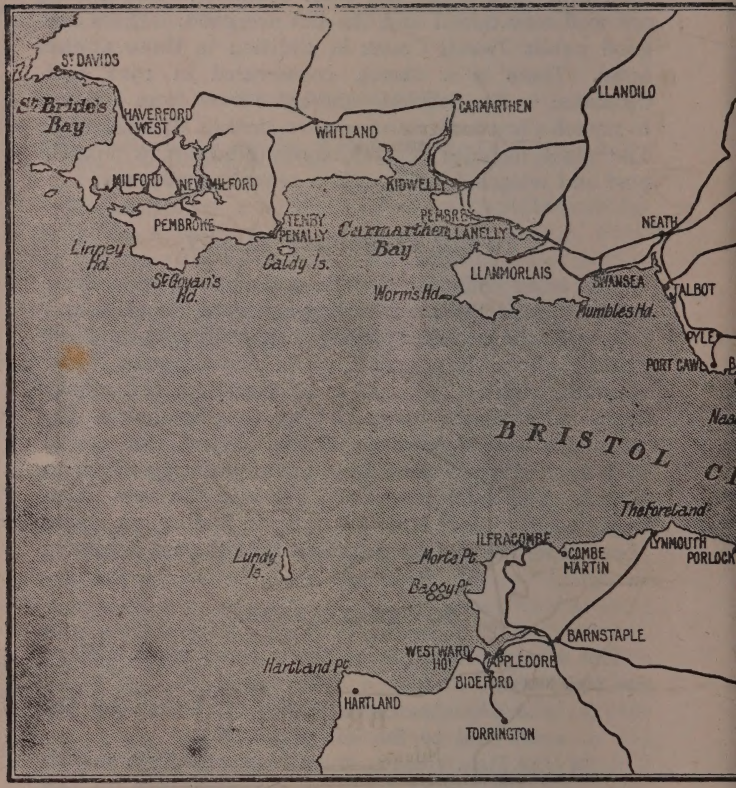
This is a pretty walk of about three miles. There are two ways—

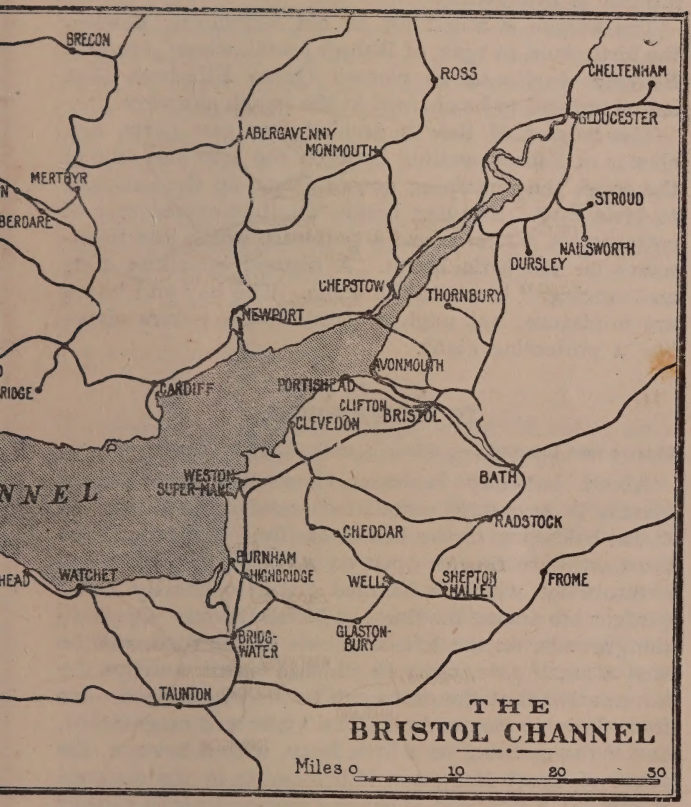
(*a*) *Viâ* Chambercombe Valley, and then by the cross-road to the left (eastward).

(*b*) *Viâ* Hele village, which is practically a suburb of Ilfracombe. At the turnpike turn to the right, and go by the old Berrynarbor Road over the hill.

The return can be made, if a longer walk is desired, through Combe Martin.

Berrynarbor is a staid little village taking its name


St DAVIDS
St Bride's Bay
HAVERFORD WEST
MILFORD
NEW MILFORD
PEMBROKE
Linney Hd.
St Govan's Hd.
WHITLAND
CARMARTHEN
KIDWELLY
PENBRE
TENBY
PENALLY
Caldy Is.
Carmarthen Bay
LANELLY
LLANDILO
NEATH
LLANMORLAIS
SWANSEA
TALBOT
Worm's Hd.
Mumbles Hd.
PYLE
PORT CAWL
BRISTOL
The Foreland
ILFRACOMBE
LYNMOUTH
PORLOCK
COMBE MARTIN
Lundy Is.
Morte Pt.
Baggy Pt.
BARNSTAPLE
WESTWARD HO!
APPLEDORE
Hartland Pt.
BIDEFORD
HARTLAND
TORRINGTON


BRECON
ROSS
CHELTENHAM
GLOUCESTER
ABERGAVENNY
MONMOUTH
MERTHYR
STROUD
NAILSWORTH
DURSLEY
CHEPSTOW
THORNBURY
NEWPORT
AVONMOUTH
CARDIFF
PORTISHEAD
CLIFTON
CLEVEDON
BRISTOL
BATH
WESTON-SUPER-MARE
CHEDDAR
RADSTOCK
BURNHAM
HIGHBRIDGE
WELLS
SHEPTON MALLET
FROME
WATCHET
BRIDG-WATER
GLASTON-BURY
TAUNTON
THE BRISTOL CHANNEL
Miles 0 10 20 30

from one Berry de Nerbert, a former lord of the manor, whose monument is in the church. The **Church,** dedicated to St. Peter, has a good tower, 80 ft. high. The interior is interesting.

The village is noted for an old farmhouse, **Bowden,** the birthplace, in 1522, of Bishop Jewell, whose *Apologia Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ* so pleased Queen Elizabeth that it was ordered to be chained in the parish churches.

The hamlet of **Hele** is divided into two parts, one cluster of houses nestling between the hills and among the trees, the remaining houses filling up the entrance to Hele Bay. Running beside this last-named row of cottages are a stream and a pathway, which lose themselves on the little beach. A disused lime kiln adds an " ancient " touch to the scene. The bay and beach are miniature, but mighty Hillsborough towers above like a protecting giant.

TO WATERMOUTH.

Distance from Ilfracombe.—3 miles. A small charge is made for admission.

About half-way between Ilfracombe and Combe Martin is a pretty castellated residence, **Watermouth Castle,** belonging to the Basset family. The grounds of the Castle are thrown open on certain days, the small entrance fee which is charged going to charity. The gardens are among the finest in North Devon. Opposite the grounds, on the left-hand side of the road, will be seen a small gate, close to which a board conveys the information that the caves can be visited on week-days from June to September. The views are magnificent, and if the morning be a little hazy, with a hot sun, the effect of Great Hangman Hill looming in the distance is grand. A boatman is usually waiting to take visitors on a little tour of inspection. This is undoubtedly the best way of seeing the caves. The boatman's fee for rowing visitors round at high tide is sixpence each person. The formation of the rocks here, especially at **Briary Cave,** is most peculiar.

TO COMBE MARTIN.

Distance from Ilfracombe.—5½ miles.

Combe Martin, situated amid delightful scenery, has become very popular with visitors. The name is derived from *combe*—"a low and deep valley surrounded by very high hills," and *Martin*—"Le Sieur Martin de Turon," a man of much worth and assistance to William, Duke of Normandy. The road from Ilfracombe is on high ground nearly all the way, necessitating a sharp dip as the village is approached. Cyclists will note the danger board at the top of the hill. This is regarded as one of the prettiest marine drives in the district. Combe Martin itself consists principally of a single long, straggling street, a mile or more in length. Charles Kingsley called it "Mile-long man-sty." It has altered somewhat, however, since his pronouncement. The important attraction is—

The Church,

the chancel of which is vaguely dated at about nine hundred years. The fine tower, 199 ft. high, is about six hundred and thirty years old, and was built by Lord Martin, a lord of the manor (Combe Martin was originally known as Martin's Combe). The interior of the church is most interesting. The key by which the door is opened is five hundred years old, and looks its age. The stained-glass window on the right of the chancel is of great antiquity; the reverse side has the appearance of iron, not of glass. On the left of the chancel is a large modern stained-glass window, of excellent workmanship.

The feature of the Church which claims most attention is the **Screen,** of wood. The central doors are three inches wider than the opening, so that they cannot be closed. This is a peculiarity of this screen, and does not help to indicate the age, which is of the late fifteenth century. The carvings are good, but as Devonshire screens go this is certainly not one of the best. The organ is new. An old door—eight hundred years is given as its age—leads into the vestry, and is worthy

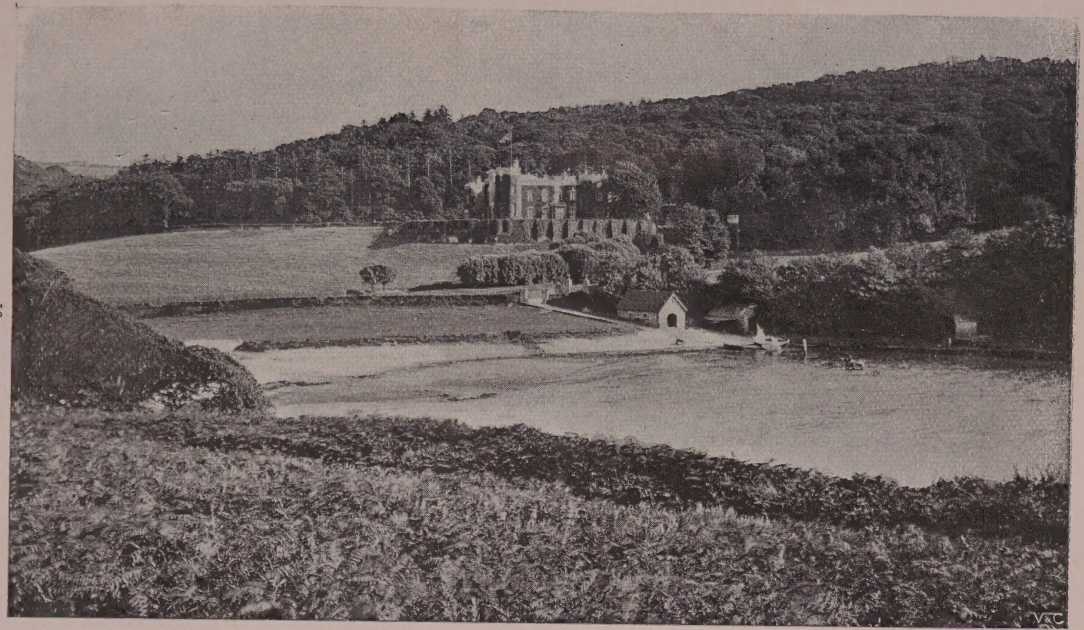
of note. Inside this vestry is an ancient oak chest containing a curiously wrought silver and lead communion service. Combe Martin Church was brought into considerable notoriety by Miss Marie Corelli's novel, *The Mighty Atom.*

Besides being very fertile, the valley is rich in geological treasures. Blended with the prevalent formation of argillaceous slate are limestone, iron, copper, lead, tin, silver and gold. Silver, tin, and lead mines were discovered here as far back as the reign of Edward I, when 337 men were brought from the Peak of Derbyshire to work them. Records state that in the twenty-second year of that reign "William Wymondham accounted for 270 lb. weight of silver, forged for Lady Eleanor, Duchess of Barr, and daughter of Edward I. . . . In the twenty-fourth year was brought to London in finest silver, in wedges, 704 lb. 3 dwt.; and the next year 260 miners were pressed out of the Peak and Wales—and great was the profit in silver and lead."

Camden states that Combe Martin silver helped to pay the cost of the French wars in the reigns of Edward III and Henry V. From that period to the reign of Elizabeth the mines appear to have been neglected; but then a Mr. Adrian Gilbert discovered a new lode, which was subsequently worked by Sir Beavis Bulmer, Knt., with such skill that the mines again yielded a considerable revenue. At the Lord Mayor's Banquet in London a cup is still used which is made from Combe Martin silver. It was presented in 1593 to the then Lord Mayor—Sir R. Martin, Knt.—and the curious may read the inscription upon it, which bears reference to Bulmer's engineering skill—

"When water-workes in Broken-Wharff
At first erected were;
And Beavis Bulmer, by his art
The waters 'gan to rear;

Dispersed I in earth did lye,
Since all beginning olde,
In place called Combe, where Martin long
Had hid me in his mold.



Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] WATERMOUTH CASTLE. *[London.*

Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] [*London.*

COMBE MARTIN CHURCH.

Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] [*London.*

EBB-TIDE, COMBE MARTIN.

I did no service on the earth;
Nor no man sate me free,
Till Bulmer by his skill and charge
Did frame me this to be."

After Bulmer's time the mines fell into desuetude. Since 1648 repeated attempts have been made to work them, but without permanent success. Combe Martin, however, is still regarded by many eminent geologists as a highly valuable though neglected mineral district.

The place is noted for its fine strawberries, tons of which are sent to the London, South Wales and local markets, whilst large quantities are preserved at a modern jam factory.

The neighbouring hills, **Great Hangman** (1,044 feet) and **Little Hangman** (716 feet), derive their ominous names, according to Fuller, from the following somewhat curious incident—

"Near Combe Martin is the hanging stone, one of the boundary stones which part Combe Martin from the next parish. It received this name from a thief, who, having stolen a sheep and tied it about his neck to carry it on his back, rested himself for a time upon this stone, which is about a foot high, until the sheep, struggling, slid over the stone on the other side and strangled the man."

There is a farmstead, *West Challacombe*, close to the village, built partly inside an old abbey or church, the oak roof of which may be seen in the passage at the back of the living rooms. The front door is of worm-eaten oak, and on the panels are figures of a gentleman and lady, apparently of the Stuart period.

TO HUNTER'S INN, HEDDON'S MOUTH AND WOODY BAY.

From Combe Martin many of the conveyances continue along the Lynton road to—

Hunter's Inn.

This is, indeed, one of the most popular drives both

from Ilfracombe and Lynton. The scenery in this district is generally considered the most romantic in Devon, and it is impossible to over-praise it.

Hunter's Inn is an idyllic spot in the combe which runs down to **Heddon's Mouth,** affording charming views of wood, sea, stream and rock. It can also be approached *viâ* the Lynton and Barnstaple Railway, with a delightful walk either from Woody Bay station or Parracombe. The fare from Ilfracombe by char-à-banc to Hunter's Inn is about 5*s*.

From Combe Martin there is also a delightful cliff road through **Trentishoe.**

The *Inn* itself is a picturesque building beloved by anglers, artists and others.

Fishing tickets for the *River Heddon* may be had here at 1*s*. per day. The trout are considered excellent.

The parish of **Martinhoe** will always be associated with the memory of James Hannington, the martyred first bishop of Eastern Equatorial Africa, who for some time laboured here and at Trentishoe.

Continuing in the direction of Lynton, the main road crosses the Woody Bay stream by **Inkermann Bridge,** built in 1857 to commemorate the great victory by the allied forces in the Crimea.

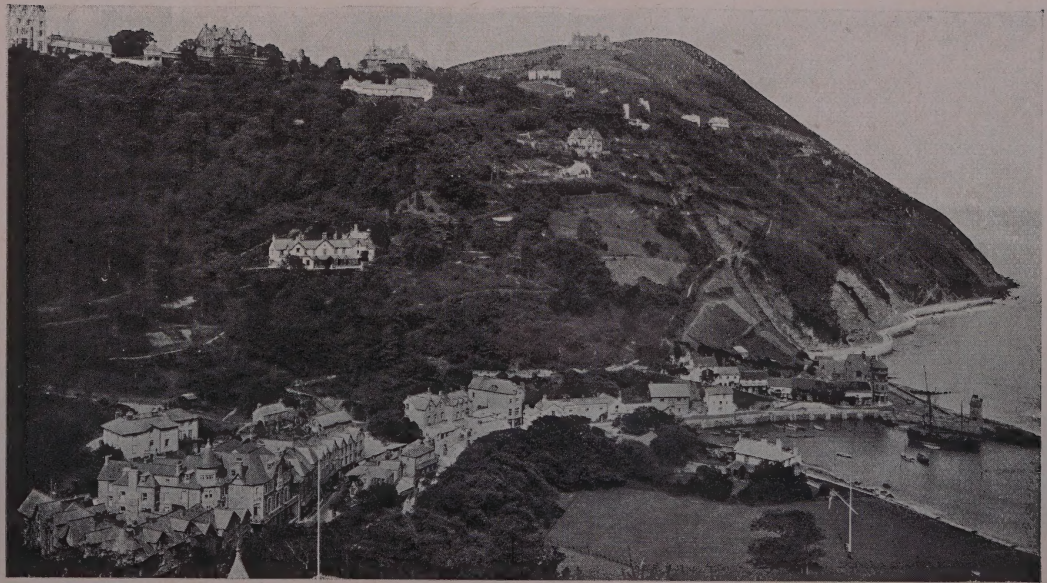
Woody Bay,

a charming glen, has, like every true Devonshire combe, a rushing torrent. The place has been opened up of late, and finds much favour with coach parties and others. The cliffs, covered with foliage to the water's edge, fall steeply to the sea.

Round the west side of the bay the downs soar some hundreds of feet, and are dotted with attractive villas. Below, near the strand, is *Martinhoe Manor House.* The precipitous western horn of the inlet, wooded from base to summit, is **Wringapeak.** Eastward, one has a fine view of the bay and of Duty Point and the crags beyond.

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

WOODY BAY.



Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

LYNTON AND LYNMOUTH.

LYNMOUTH AND LYNTON.

The road from Ilfracombe to Lynton (by coach 17 miles) winds up hill and down dale, amid lovely scenery, passing Hele and **Combe Martin.** Then there is a stiff climb almost to the summit of **Kentisbury Down** (1,105 feet). From the cross-roads by **Blackmoor Gate** (station on Lynton and Barnstaple Railway) the road descends to **Parracombe** (*Fox and Goose Inn*). The next hill is also steep, and most of the passengers aid the horses by walking.

Passing the station for Woody Bay at Martinhoe Cross, the road continues over Caffins Heanton Down to **Lynton,** where the coach stops. The descent to **Lynmouth** is most easily made by the Cliff Railway.

For full details as to scenery and objects of interest in this incomparable district our *Guide to Lynton and Lynmouth* should be consulted. Three of the principal sights may, however, be briefly mentioned—

(*a*) The walk up the East Lyn (cross the water by the second bridge, and continue by the path close to the river) to **Watersmeet,** two and a half miles, and return by the road.

(*b*) **Glen Lyn,** a glen of beautiful cascades and waterfalls, entered from the foot of the hill leading to Lynton. A small fee is charged for admission.

(*c*) The **Valley of Rocks,** Lynton. (Take the Cliff Railway up to Lynton, and proceed by North Walk.)

TO CLOVELLY.

Visitors from Ilfracombe have here a choice of routes—

(1) By motor char-à-banc direct (*see* p. 7).

(2) By train and coach or motor, viz., train to Barnstaple Junction, change, and cross the footbridge for the train to Bideford. At Bideford the road conveyance meets the train.

The charming village of Clovelly is described in the Bideford section, pp. 25–9.

ILFRACOMBE TO BARNSTAPLE BY ROAD.

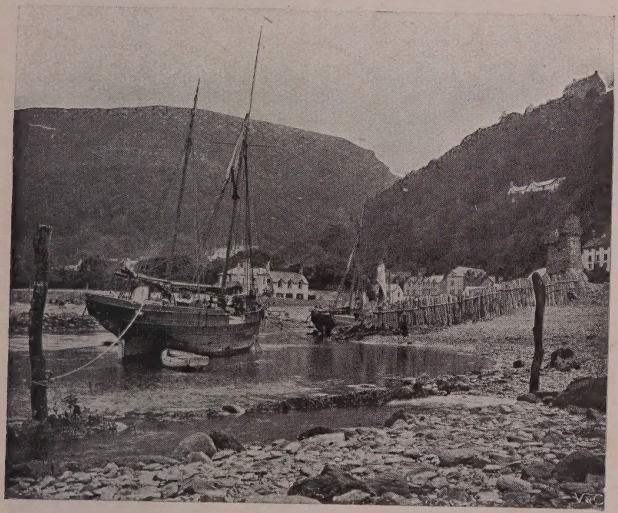
Cyclists and motorists may find a note with reference to this route useful. The new road to Barnstaple from Ilfracombe begins with a very stiff hill (Two Pots), rising to a height of over 800 feet, followed by a gentle decline for nearly all the way. The scenery is beautiful. At six miles is the Half-Way House, formerly an old-fashioned country inn. The road continues slightly down hill, with lovely wooded hills on each side. From **Muddiford** (8 miles), prettily situated amid woods and hills, a stream noted for salmon and trout runs beside the road. Fine varieties of ferns are in the walls and hedges around here. The *Scolopendrium vulgare* is, of course, plentiful, but the *Scolopendrium polycuspis* is also met with. The delicate little *Asplenium trichomanes* is noticeable on the walls and amid the stones; also the *Asplenium adiantum nigrum*. About two miles beyond Muddiford is a small **Dripping Well,** on the left. The road now goes sharply down hill into **Pilton,** the northern suburb of Barnstaple, having an extremely awkward bend near the bottom, and thence it crosses the light railway to Lynton.

Barnstaple is described in another section.

For the return journey proceed by High Street, at the end of which cross the river by the swing bridge, thence following the Braunton Road, which is a continuation. The highway runs close to the railway, and is quite level, with a good surface. The populous parish of **Braunton** is reached in five miles. Entering the town, keep to the left at fork, and at *Railway Hotel*, just beyond, turn to the right along main street to the Church, whence bear round to the left, and immediately after turn sharply to the right. (To avoid the town, keep a straight course, by the middle road, at fork just short of Braunton; this leads direct to the Church, where bear round to the left, then sharply to the right.) **Knowle** is passed one and a half miles later. At Knowle keep to the left by the inn; then straight forward by

Photochrom Co., Ltd.,] [*London*

LYNMOUTH.



Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] [*London.*

LYNMOUTH.

Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] WATERSMEET, LYNTON. [*London.*

the main road. A gradual rise in the road is now noticeable, and presently railway and road part company. By a few twists the latter does its best to avoid the hills, but these have to be encountered on nearing Slade. The run from the high ground down into Ilfracombe finishes what is on the whole the best run of about 25 miles round Ilfracombe.

LUNDY ISLAND.

Access.—[1] In normal times the great majority of visitors to Lundy are brought by the pleasure steamers which ply in summer from Ilfracombe, Cardiff and other Bristol Channel ports. Generally about four hours are allowed on the Island, but this of course depends upon the tide.

A skiff also plies from Instow. Private parties may hire a sailing boat at any time convenient to them: the charge for going to Lundy and back would be from 30s. to £2.

Apartments.—May be had at cottages on the island.

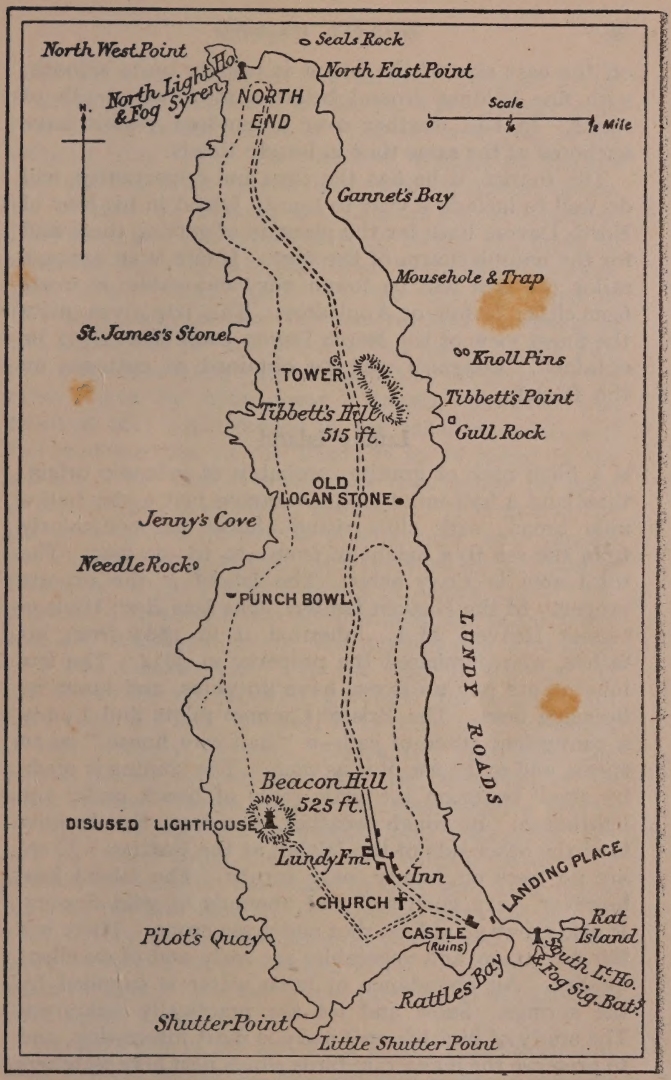
Distances.—From Hartland Point, 11¼ miles; from Clovelly, 15 miles; from Ilfracombe, 23 miles; from Instow, 23 miles.

Refreshments.—Visitors who are only on the Island a few hours may have refreshments in a building specially provided, where 250 persons can be seated. The steamers have taken as many as 2,500 passengers to Lundy in one year.

"A lusty, black-browed girl, with forehead broad and high,
That often hath bewitched the sea-gods with her eye."

SO Michael Drayton, in his *Polyolbion*, described Lundy Island, the granite sentinel of the Bristol Channel, which stands a lonely guard over one of the greatest waterways of England. Thousands of ships in the course of the year bound for, or just leaving, Bristol or the South Wales ports sail past Lundy Island —indeed, it is estimated that one-fifth of the shipping of the country passes by. In a storm the Island is a pleasant enough sight for the mariner, who generally finds safe anchorage and a shelter from the elements, even though a landing is denied him. In 1906, the magnificent battleship *Montagu*, practically a new vessel, struck the Shutter rock during a fog, and, although expensive salvage operations were resorted to, had eventually to be abandoned, a loss to the country estimated at nearly £2,000,000. But notwithstanding such a remarkable instance to the contrary, Lundy is generally regarded with favour by seamen, for, lying north and south, it acts as a gigantic breakwater during the prevalent westerly winter gales, and the roadstead

[1] See footnote p. ix of Introduction.



LUNDY ISLAND.

off the east side of the island is usually quite smooth, with fine holding ground below a moderate depth of water. In bad weather over a hundred vessels have anchored at the same time in Lundy Roads.

The tourist, if he has the time and opportunity, will do well to include a visit to Lundy Island in his tour of North Devon, both for the pleasure of getting there and for the unique charm of the spot. If one is an average sailor the trip will be found very enjoyable if made from either Instow or Appledore. This trip gives quite the finest view of the North Devon coast that is to be obtained. Lodgings may be obtained at cottages on the Island.

Lundy Island

is a huge rock of granite, probably of volcanic origin, three and a half miles long, averaging just under half a mile broad, with cliffs rising almost perpendicularly from the sea to a height of from 400 to 500 feet. The total area is 1,047 acres. The Island is the private property of the Heaven family. The late Rev. Hudson Gosset Heaven, M.A., inherited it in 1883 from his father, who purchased the property in 1834. The few inhabitants pay no taxes, have no votes, and know no licensing laws. The Bristol Channel pilots find Lundy a convenient place of call—a "half-way house," so to speak, and make use of it as such. The landing is made by small boats on the little piece of beach under the lighthouse. In rough weather, however, the landing is at the other side of the Island, at the Rattles. There are no trees on Lundy, only shrubs. The Island has, however, very good soil and abounds in wild flowers. It also grows good hay, root and grain crops. There is a fair pasturage, and vegetables are early and of excellent quality. An abundance of fresh water is supplied by the springs. Snow and ice are practically unknown. The study of bird life on Lundy is most interesting, and to preserve the many rare birds which nest here watchers are placed on duty in the breeding season.

So much for Lundy as it is to-day. Its past is also interesting, if not always creditable. The earliest mention of this Island occurs in 1199, the first year of the reign of King John. Its then lord, William de Marisco (son and heir of Sir Jordan de Marisco, by Agnes, daughter of Hamelin Plantagenet, natural son of Geoffrey, Earl of Anjou, the father of King Henry II), being in rebellion, the king gave the Island to the Knights Templar. But we read that in the year 1202, the fourth of the same reign, the said William still held possession of the Island, for he was not a willing party to the gift, and possession being nine-tenths of the law he made the other tenth by main force. Marisco, however, was received into royal favour in the following year, and the next mention of the Island is to be found in the records in the Tower, which show that Henry III gave it to the keeping of Henry de Tracy. It remained the property of the Crown for a long time, and various governors were appointed. It is recorded by Sir Thomas Delamere, Knight, that Edward II, about 1346, "endeavoured to shelter himself here from his troublesome wife and rebellious barons, who pursued him with great fury and threatenings." In the reign of Edward III the Grenvilles of Bideford governed the Island, and later Lord Say and Sele held it for Charles I, by whom it was strongly fortified. About the year 1780 the Island passed by purchase into the possession of Sir John Borlase Warren, Bart., who established a colony of Irish. It has been frequently sold since then, the last purchaser being the late Mr. William Heaven, of Bristol, who died on the Island in 1883, and from whom his son, the late Rev. H. G. Heaven, inherited it. In 1264, a jury valued the Island at £11 3*s.* 2*d.* In 1781, however, it sold for £1,200, and in 1803 was disposed of again for £700. The last owner previous to Mr. Heaven gave £4,500 for it.

The dark side of the history of Lundy is its connection with the old smuggling and piratical days. Then the law that "might was right" was known nowhere more

surely than on Lundy, and the Island was subject to the attacks of foreigners, who sometimes succeeded and held possession as long as they listed, or until a stronger turned them out. A story of how the Island was once captured by a clever ruse comes down from the time of William and Mary. One morning a ship of war bearing Dutch colours anchored in the roadstead, and an officer, landing, stated that they had mistaken their bearings and begged some milk for the captain, who, he said, was dangerously ill. The boat remained at anchor for some days, and the unsuspecting islanders daily sent milk and comforts for the captain. Then it was given out that the captain had died, and the crew begged leave, if there was any church or consecrated ground on the Island, to deposit the corpse in it, and also asked that all the islanders would be present at the ceremony. Both requests were complied with, and the islanders even helped to carry the coffin to the church. As soon as they had rested it, they were desired to quit the chapel, on the pretext that the custom of the visitors' country forbade foreigners to be spectators of that part of the ceremony which they were then going to perform. As soon as the visitors were alone, however, they opened the coffin and armed themselves to the teeth with the weapons it contained, for the dead captain was but an effort of their imagination, to make the capture of the island more easy. Rushing out in a body, the enemy, who were Frenchmen sailing under false colours, made the islanders prisoners, and took or destroyed all their belongings. So bent were they on spoiling all that they could not take with them, that it is reported that finding a large quantity of meal in some lofts, under which was some salt for curing fish, they scuttled the floor ; and so, by mixing the meal and salt together, spoiled both. After throwing the guns over the cliffs the unwelcome visitors left the Island in a most destitute and disconsolate condition.

It is a matter of history that the Algerine pirates in 1635 were accustomed to use Lundy as a harbour and

shelter. This portion of the Bristol Channel was such a happy hunting-ground for pirates and privateers in the seventeenth century that it received the appellation of "The Golden Bay." Among the Borough records of Barnstaple are entries referring to the bringing in of captured pirate vessels, and the parish registers in many parts of North Devon show that church collections were made for the ransom of captives from the Turks, as the Algerine and Tunisian pirates were locally known.

Even the lawful owners of the Island did not always keep themselves within the law. Mr. Thomas Benson, M.P. for Barnstaple, contracted with the Government in 1748 to take convicts to Virginia, but he landed them at Lundy, and employed them in extensive smuggling operations. As stated in our notice of Barnstaple, the Corporation of that borough possesses a cup given by this same Benson, who had at last to flee the country, and died abroad.

To the tourist the principal object of interest is the **Church,** dedicated in June, 1897, by the Bishop of Exeter, to St. Helena, and costing £6,500. This "church in the sea" is a most beautiful building, with a finely-carved alto-relievo reredos. The design is in three panels, representing the Passover, the Last Supper, and the Scapegoat. In a niche on the north-east face of the tower is a replica of the statue of St. Helena from the high-altar screen at St. Alban's Abbey. The tower has a peal of eight bells. Below the church is the owner's residence; and close to it a substantially built **Farmhouse.**

Bullocks and sheep are now successfully raised on the Island, besides colts, goats, etc. Lobsters are caught in large quantities.

There are three **Lighthouses.** That on the extreme top of the Island is no longer used as such, for at the crucial moment, when light was most needed, the highest part of the Island would be capped with a thick cloud, while other portions of the rock not so high were seldom hidden. Consequently, two new lighthouses were erected,

one at each end of the Island. The shell of the old lighthouse remains as a landmark for mariners. It is used as a dwelling-house in summer.

The few ruins of the Mariscos' Castle are at the south-east corner, not far from the landing beach ; but what is more interesting, perhaps, is **Benson's Cave,** close by. It was used by the M.P. as a storehouse, but the actual excavation in the cliff was doubtless made at a much earlier date—probably by the Mariscos. The granite quarry on Lundy was opened in 1864, and has yielded stone for many important buildings. Like the stone from Hey Tor, of which London Bridge was built, the Lundy granite is of great hardness.

In a cliff at the south-west corner there is a curious funnel-shaped cavity, about 370 feet deep, called the **Devil's Lime Kiln,** at the bottom of which is a small passage leading to the sea. Close at hand is a huge conical-shaped rock called **Shutter Rock,** on which the battleship *Montagu* was wrecked in 1906. The rock is referred to in *Westward Ho !* and it is an article of belief in this part of the world that if the Shutter Rock were inverted, and placed in what is believed to be its original position, it would exactly fit into the Devil's Lime Kiln. Lying off the north end of Lundy is a cluster of rocks called the **Hen and Chickens.** Vessels making the circuit of the Island give these a wide berth. In the same neighbourhood, but on the Island, is the **Constable Rock,** but the most curious is the **Templar Rock,** on the east side, which bears a marvellous resemblance to the human face.

Seals breed on, and are frequently seen near, Lundy, and one small cave is known as the **Seals' Hole.**

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

LANDING-PLACE, LUNDY ISLAND.

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

TEMPLAR ROCK, LUNDY ISLAND.

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

SLIPPER ROCK, LUNDY ISLAND.

nton

marsh

Lynton

Fort Hill

on

ort.

th Molton &
Taunton
Tiverton Rd

ill
d

St Mary the Virgin Ch
Pilton
PILTON STR
PILTON PARK
Tollfracombe
BRAUNTON R
Four View Terrace
Pottington
Rolle Quay
RIVER
Bluecoat Sch
Castle Ho.
(SITE OF CASTLE)
Swing Br
Town Sta
L & S.W.R.
Masonic Hall
Queen Anne Walk
Fish Market
To Anchorwood Bank
Anchorwood Bank
Raleigh Works
Sticklepath
Sticklepath Terrace
To Bideford & Torrington
Sticklepath Hill
Junction Sta
L & S.W.R.
Sticklepath
Little Herton
To Tawstock
Herton
N
BARNSTAPLE
Scale of 1/4 Mile
0
1/4

Copyright

Warwick House, Salisbury Square., LONDON

BARNSTAPLE.

Boating.—There are two stations where boats may be hired. Pleasant trips can be made up the Taw and in the estuary.

Bowls.—There are four clubs, each with its own green. The town has provided the champion bowling club in the county.

Early Closing Day.—Wednesday.

Fishing.—The Taw and the Torridge are noted for salmon and trout. The *Fox and Hounds Hotel*, Eggesford, is popular with anglers on the Taw. Both rivers are under the supervision of the Taw and Torridge Fishery Board, and licences are issued by the Clerk to the Board (Barnstaple) and distributors in the different districts. For the upper waters of the Torridge, Torrington is a good centre.

Golf.—*Saunton Golf Club.* A sandy course of 18 holes. Entrance fee, one and a half guineas. Subscription, one and a half guineas for gentlemen, a guinea for ladies, half a guinea for children under sixteen. Visitors, gentlemen, 2*s.* 6*d.* day, 10*s.* week, 17*s.* 6*d.* fortnight, 30*s.* month ; ladies, 2*s.* a day, 7*s.* week, 12*s.* 6*d.* fortnight, 20*s.* month.

Hotels and Tariffs.—*See* Introduction.

Market Days.—Fridays and Tuesdays.

Places of Worship.—Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

St. Peter's (Parish Church), High Street.
Holy Trinity, near the Infirmary.
St. Mary Magdalene, Bear Street.
St. John the Baptist, Newport, South Street.
St. Mary the Virgin, Pilton.
Roman Catholic Church, Trinity Street.
Congregational Chapel, Cross Street.
Baptist Chapel, Boutport Street.
Reformed Episcopal Chapel, Summerland Street.
Plymouth Brethren Meeting House, Grosvenor Place.
Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Boutport Street, also at Newport.
United Methodist Chapel, Bear Street.
Gospel Hall, Silver Street.
Salvation Army Barracks, Theatre Lane.

Polo.—The ground of the *North Devon Polo Club* is at Fremington, on the road to Instow. It is easily reached from Fremington station. In August there is usually a " Polo week," the tournament attracting teams from all parts of the country.

Population (1911), 14,488.

Post Office.—*General Post Office*, Cross Street, between High Street and the Strand, and near St. Anne's Walk. There are several sub-offices.

Railway Stations.—The *London and South-Western Railway* stations are **Barnstaple Junction**, on the south side of the river, and **Barnstaple Town** on the north side, close to the principal thoroughfares. The former is the junction for trains from London (and everywhere) for the Ilfracombe branch line and the Bideford and Torrington branch line. The Town Station is on the Ilfracombe branch and is also the station for the Lynton Railway.

The Great Western Railway station is at the east end of the town, with a through service of trains from Paddington, *viâ* Bristol and Taunton. This station connects by a loop line with Barnstaple Junction (L. & S.W.R.) and by this means conveys through passengers to Ilfracombe direct.

Barnstaple and Lynton Railway (19 miles). The terminus of this useful little line adjoins Barnstaple Town Station. The gauge is only 1 ft. 11½ in. It was the first railway in

England of this gauge for passenger service. So far, the only ones at all like it are the North Wales Narrow-Gauge Line from Dinas to Snowdon and the Festiniog line. The "Toy" railway, as it is called, passes through fine scenery. The intermediate stations are: Chelfham, Bratton, Blackmoor Gate, Parracombe, and Woody Bay. The Chelfham Viaduct is about 350 feet long, and 70 feet above the valley. The views from this line embrace some of the finest scenes in North Devon.

Barnstaple, whilst ranking among the oldest boroughs in the kingdom, strikes the visitor as a progressive little town, and for the tourist who has but a few days in which to "do" North Devon there is no more convenient headquarters. Geographically and in regard to railway routes it is centrally situated. Railways run in five directions from three different stations. From the Great Western station there is a direct line to Taunton; from the London and South-Western Railway Junction the main line runs up to Exeter and down in the other direction to Bideford (for Clovelly) and Torrington; and from the London and South-Western Railway Town Station passengers usually book to Ilfracombe and Lynton.

Of late years Barnstaple has become very popular with all classes of summer visitors. The progressive policy of the municipal authorities in combining with private enterprise in providing daily concerts and other amusements has done much to increase the town's natural attractions. There are several pretty public parks and pleasure grounds, the principal being Rock Park, bounded by a pleasant river walk.

The town has some fine shops, and is a busy agricultural centre, besides possessing several important factories for cabinet making, lace-net manufacture, glove making, pottery, milling, etc.

The majority of visitors approach the town from the **Bridge,** 700 feet long, which spans the river Taw, and the first impression is a pleasant one. The town proper lies in a pretty valley, and the residential streets meander

up the hillsides away from the business thoroughfares. On the right hand is the valley of the Taw ; on the left the river widens out until, at Instow, six miles below, it joins the Torridge, and thus augmented flows into the sea.

At the north end of the Bridge is an open space called—

The Square,

neatly laid out with lawns and flower-beds surrounding a fountain. The **Albert Memorial and Clock Tower** is handsomely proportioned. Close by is the **North Devon Athenæum,** and opposite to it the *Imperial Hotel*, fronted by a handsome lawn. Between the Athenæum and the Hotel is the **Taw Vale Parade,** a favourite promenade which skirts the river as far as the Park. At the back of the Hotel is **Litchdon Street,** leading to the Penrose Almshouses, the Old Barum Pottery, Trinity Church, and the Great Western Railway Station.

For a preliminary—

Tour of the Town,

take the first road to the left from the Bridge, **The Strand.**

After the **Bridge Hall** the **Fish Market** appears, and the premises of the **North Devon Club** are on the right. Here also is the Customs House. Just beyond, **Queen Anne's Walk** is prominent. In **Cross Street,** an important little thoroughfare leading off on the right, are the General Post Office, the Congregational Church, two banks, and the North Devon Liberal Club.

Continuing along the Strand, we pass the **Masonic Hall,** and the **Town Railway Station,** which is also the terminus of the Lynton Railway, on the left. To the right is the County Police Station and behind it the **Cattle Market.** The road now leads to the right, passing what was once the Castle, long since demolished and its place taken by a private residence. We are now in **North Walk,** closely followed by the Lynton Railway. Next comes the **Bluecoat School.** At the cross-roads, **Braunton Road** is on the left and High Street on the right. Con-

tinuing forward, we enter **Boutport Street,** which curves to the right as if to complete the circle in which we are travelling. The Baptist Chapel is on the right, and on the opposite side are the Assembly Rooms and Constitutional Club and the Wesleyan Chapel. **Vicarage Street,** on the left, leads to **Derby,** where is the **Miller Institute,** a handsome building, including a concert room and a fine organ, provided for the use of employees at the Derby lace factory, in close proximity. Behind the Institute are **Pleasure Grounds** for the use of the factory hands, but to which visitors are welcomed. The proprietors have spent a large sum in making the grounds attractive, and they will well repay a visit. The entrance is by the gate immediately beyond the Institute.

Returning to Boutport Street, **Bear Street** is on the left. By this we could reach St. Mary Magdalene's Church, the Workhouse, and other buildings, or the Cemetery, about half a mile distant. Opposite Bear Street, on the right, is the **Albert Hall,** having behind it the well-appointed **Market,** one of the finest and busiest in the West of England. Also in Boutport Street is the **Theatre.** Close by is the *Royal and Fortescue Hotel.* In Cross Street is an antique furniture shop, a few doors above the Post Office, with a very fine plaster ceiling, one of the best of its kind.

In **High Street** are some of the best shops. On the right-hand side we soon notice the passage leading up to the **Parish Church,** the apparently crooked spire threatening to twist itself off entirely. Behind the Church is **St. Anne's Chapel,** an old chantry of unknown origin, used until recently as a Grammar School. Beyond the Church are Butchers' Row and the other entrance to the Market. The **Municipal Buildings** are higher up the street on the right-hand side. The **Guildhall** is above the Market.

Having thus gained a general idea of the town, we can discuss with fuller details some of the principal buildings and places of interest.

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

THE SQUARE, BARNSTAPLE.

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

QUEEN ANNE'S WALK, BARNSTAPLE.

Gale & Polden, Ltd.,] [*London.*

PARISH CHURCH AND OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL, BARNSTAPLE.

The Parish Church,

dedicated to SS. Peter and Paul, is one of the oldest in North Devon, and not so many years ago was the only church in the town. Pilton, however, was not then included in the borough. Portions of the present fabric date from 1318; the church was then rebuilt, but records earlier than this are vague. The curiosity of visitors is always aroused by the twisted steeple, much out of the perpendicular. This malformation is attributed by some to a severe storm in 1810, when the spire was struck by lightning. At one time there was a movement afoot, when the church was restored, to put the steeple straight, but Sir Gilbert Scott, who was consulted, said he would decline to have anything to do with the work if the steeple were touched. In 1910, however, it was found that the steeple was getting into a dangerous condition through the deterioration of the timbering, and after much anxious thought a thorough restoration was decided upon. The whole of the lead was stripped off—after careful photographic records had been taken and each sheet measured so that it might all be accurately replaced—and the internal timbers were all examined and strengthened where necessary. A temporary workshop was erected in the churchyard and the lead melted, remade into sheets, cut to shape and eventually replaced on the tower, the spire now presenting exactly the same appearance as before it was touched. The lead is believed to have originally come from Combe Martin and is rich in silver, which would account for its particularly good colour. The restoration of the twisted steeple was looked upon by the inhabitants of Barnstaple as a townspeople's work, and Nonconformists joined in raising funds to defray the expense. According to Mr. Lawrence Weaver, F.S.A., an authority on leaded spires, this is the finest existing lead broach spire.

In the Church itself are some interesting monuments, including one of the Beaple family, on which is a repre-

sentation of what is believed to be the first Mayor's chain worn in Barnstaple. There are also some good stained-glass windows. In 1910 an old and beautiful chasuble, which appears by an inventory in the Athenæum to have been used in the church three and a half centuries ago, was presented by Mrs. Peard.

St. Anne's Chapel.

In the churchyard of the Parish Church is an edifice small in size, but of great historic interest, and the cause of much archæological speculation. In early years it was used as a chantry of St. Anne, and after the Dissolution became by purchase the property of the Corporation, who used it as a Grammar School until the new premises elsewhere referred to were erected.

Accurate information concerning the Chapel is difficult to obtain. Some authorities believe it was the chapel of St. Sabinus, an early Irish missionary who came to preach Christianity and was wrecked at Woolacombe. Barnstaple's archives certainly show that a chapel to St. Sabinus once existed in the town, and where it could have stood, unless on this spot, no one can conjecture. The upper portion of the building is believed to date from 1456, but there is no doubt the lower portion is much older. An interesting reference to the former use of the chapel is made in Mr. Chanter's *Memorials of St. Peter's Church*. He says—

"In the latter part of the seventeenth century, concurrently with its occupation as a school, the building was for some years used for a purpose more congenial with its original intent, as a place of worship for a body of French Protestants, who escaped here and settled in the town after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 1685. A picturesque description of their arrival and reception here has been handed down. They left Rochelle, in a small crowded vessel, in the height of the Protestant persecution. They were tossed about in tempestuous weather for a long time, and at length found themselves in Bideford Bay; they sailed over the bar, up the Taw, and landed on the Quay at Barnstaple on a Sunday morning during divine service. In their miserable destitution they ranged themselves in the Market Place. The inhabit-

ants, when they came out of church, flocked to see the poor refugees. An old gentleman—would his name had been recorded !—took two of them home with him, and recommended his fellow-townsmen to follow his example ; thus in a few minutes they were all distributed through the town."

St. Anne's Chapel was placed at the disposal of the refugees by the Corporation, and there for seventy-five years service was conducted in the French language, but the congregation dissolved in 1761, on the death of the last Minister, Dr. Duncan. Samuel Pepys, the immortal diarist, married a daughter of one of the refugees.

Pilton Church,

dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, is a building of great age and much interest. From the road the Church is almost hidden by the Almshouses at the top of the main street of Pilton, a place now within the administrative area of Barnstaple, but which some years ago was quite distinct and managed its own affairs. The site of the Church was originally that of a Priory founded by King Athelstan, and a list of the Priors of Pilton from 1200 to 1527 is in existence. Bishop Bronescombe dedicated Pilton Church in 1259, and the present building was probably erected anterior to 1320. It was restored in 1872–8. A remarkable feature of the interior is that many of the columns and even the pulpit and screen are out of the perpendicular. As a tablet above the south porch records, the Church of Pilton did not go unmolested during the Civil War—

"The tower of this Parish being by force of arms pul'd down in ye late unhappy Civil wars, Anno Dom. 1646, was rebuilt 1696."

As to how the tower was demolished there is much controversy, some holding that it was, as the inscription hints, literally "pulled" down, others suggesting that it was bombarded until it fell. The oldest inscription to be found in the Church is that on the Chichester monument, dated 1494. There are many elaborate monuments, mostly with Latin inscriptions. The carved oak canopy and cover over the font are unusual, and the

cover itself is considered by many the most beautiful in the West. On one of the bells is inscribed a curious doggerel—

> "Recast by Thomas Taylor & Son,
> Who the best prize for Church-bells won
> At the Great Ex-hi-bi-ti-on
> In London, 1-8-5 and one."

Extended from the pulpit is the iron arm which formerly held the preacher's hour-glass.

Holy Trinity Church,

a modern building, is in the eastern portion of the town. For internal decoration dark green and gold are used throughout, which colours, with some choice brass work, give a quiet harmony, rich-looking yet unpretentious.

The Grammar School.

One of the most important and most recent additions to Barnstaple's public buildings is the Grammar School, a County Secondary School which cost about £14,000, and is healthily situated at the Newport end of the town, overlooking the river Taw and Tawstock woods. Although not in the strict sense of the term a boarding school, arrangements are made for scholars to be placed in properly accredited houses. The title preserves a name associated with Barnstaple for over 350 years. For a long time the school was housed in the old chantry in the churchyard, and among the many distinguished men who were educated at Barnstaple Grammar School were Bishop Jewell, John Gay, the poet, and John Doddridge, Solicitor-General to James I.

Queen Anne's Walk,

a piazza-like structure in the Strand, opposite the bottom of Cross Street, always arouses interest. There is a covered way, 67 feet long by 12 feet broad, having a series of stone columns which support the roof, and a parapet on which is a fine full-length statue of Queen Anne, in whose reign the structure was rebuilt. It served at the time as a walk or exchange for the mer-

chants of Barnstaple. The Quay then extending to this part, the Walk was doubtless of great convenience. The statue is dated 1708 and was the gift of Robt. Rolle of Stevenstone. It was last restored by the Corporation in 1859 under the supervision of Mr. R. D. Gould. The heraldic designs with which it is profusely ornamented are said to be the armorial bearings of those who contributed to its re-erection in 1713.

The North Devon Athenæum,

a fine building in the Square, near the Bridge, was erected for the encouragement of art, literature and science, by Mr. W. F. Rock, who also gave the town a park. Among its treasures is a valuable collection of manuscripts, and the endowment by Mr. Rock enables frequent additions to be made. The library of over twenty thousand volumes is also augmented continually. There is a fine collection of shells, fossils, and minerals. Visitors are welcomed. Future chroniclers will have cause to be grateful to the late Mr. Wainwright, the curator, for the valuable translations he has made of the town's old manuscripts. The Doddridge Library, chiefly consisting of theological works left by John Doddridge in 1664 for the benefit of the town, and formerly kept in the vestry of the Parish Church, is now preserved at the Athenæum. The well-stocked reading-room is much used.

The Market.

One of the sights of Barnstaple is the **Pannier Market** on market day—Friday. It is a huge covered building occupying a space of about 45,000 square feet, being 110 feet wide by 445 feet in length and connecting High Street with Boutport Street. Farmers and their wives bring in their produce, which is sold from low stalls at which the vendors sit. To the Londoner, especially, the scene is a remarkable one. A great deal of business is done here weekly, and dealers buy up large supplies for the London and Midland markets. Adjoining is **Butchers'**

Row, where there are thirty-three butchers' shops, each with a frontage of about eleven feet, and "all in a row." Barnstaple is one of the few towns where the practice of placing butchers' shops together, as far as possible, still obtains.

In Litchdon Street are the interesting old **Almshouses** founded by John Penrose in 1627. The quaint colonnade, with its granite pillars, is a remarkable feature.

The Royal Barum Ware.

The souvenir-hunter will enjoy a visit to one of the potteries which are among the most cherished of Barnstaple's industrial possessions, and have come down, naturally much improved, from remote centuries. In Litchdon Street is the pottery belonging to Mr. C. H. Brannam, and attached to it are beautiful showrooms. Visitors who so desire are allowed to watch the process of manufacture. This Barum ware was patronized by Queen Victoria, and other royal personages have made purchases. The productions of this pottery are noteworthy for the wealth of colour, the rich glaze, and the quaintness of pattern of the ornamental pieces.

Rock Park.

Like the Athenæum, Rock Park is the generous gift to his "beloved town" of Mr. Rock. In 1863, Mr. J. R. Chanter, a former Mayor, gave three acres of ground for public use, and some years later Mr. Rock acquired eight acres adjoining. The whole was transformed from marsh-land into a beautiful park, with a frontage on the river bank of about a third of a mile. The **Sports Ground,** which covers another ten acres, and was included in Mr. Rock's gift, adjoins. The park is a pleasant resort for visitors and residents, and in the summer months band concerts are usually given on four nights of the week. The Park gives access to two pleasant rambles, one along the river bank, the other through the romantically named **Lovers' Grove.**

Barnstaple Bridge.

It is on record that Daniel Defoe described Barnstaple Bridge as "more noble" than that at Bideford, but visitors generally give pride of place to Bideford Bridge, for the latter has an added charm from the more extensive view to be obtained from it. Still, Barnstaple Bridge, with its sixteen arches, is no mean structure, and like that of Bideford has some legendary lore attached. The story runs that once Tom Faggus, who plays so notable a part in the story of *Lorna Doone*, was in extremity on Barnstaple Bridge, both ends being blockaded by parties in pursuit. At a word, however, the highwayman's strawberry mare cleared the parapet, and the twain swam safely away before the eyes of their astonished assailants. Like the sister bridge at Bideford, authentic information is not forthcoming as to the date of its construction. Leland says: "Some say that one of the Tracys made the right grete and sumeptus bridge of stone having sixteen high arches of Berstaple." Camden, in his *Britannia*, calls it: "A stately bridge built by Stamford, a citizen of London." Several historians refer to its existence in the time of Henry de Tracy, and he died in 1274.

An interesting account in *Barnstaple Records* includes the following—

"This Bridge at the beginning of the sixteenth century had thirteen arches only, and was then described in a contemporaneous document as much dilapidated; but a few years subsequently, at Leland's visit, it was described as having sixteen arches, the last two or three of which were probably of wood, as in 1589 Philip Wyot records the north piles being rebuilt on arches called maiden arches. The Bridge was originally very narrow, as was usual in those days, and only suited to foot passengers and to the pack-horse traffic then in use, with deep recesses over the cutwater or chevron of each pile. These piles projected very considerably—so much so that when the carriage-way was widened in 1796 they served as the only abutments for the supplementary arches, about four feet wide on each side, and at the more modern exten-

sion in 1832 they were still found sufficient to support the additional width and weight. In some parts at least the foundation appears to have been on wooden piles, but they are all strengthened or supported externally by piling, which may be seen when the water is low. The original piles still remain, though now recased throughout, and the original pointed inner arches are altogether intact. Some of the arches have been widened at various periods, thus causing some irregularities of appearance, and there were formerly tablets in the parapets recording the dates of the various alterations, but they were hidden from view when the stone parapets and the character of the Bridge were destroyed by the process of widening and the substitution of iron railings."

The Guildhall,

in High Street, was erected in 1826. The Council Chamber is in the same building, the Police Offices being underneath. Several old flintlocks, halberds and staves, the latter dated 1826, may be seen on the principal stairway. Portraits of Mr. W. F. Rock, his sister (Mrs. Payne), and Mr. Hodson, a former member for the Borough, are in the main hall, and there are also some thirty portraits of members of the Corporation and others in 1730, painted by Thos. Hudson, who is said to have been assisted by his illustrious pupil, Sir Joshua Reynolds. A recent addition to this fine collection is a painting of "F.C.G.," the famous caricaturist, the work of his son, given to the Corporation at the time Sir Carruthers Gould was made a freeman of his native town of Barnstaple. There is also in the Guildhall a handsomely-carved memorial of those who went from the town to the South African War.

HISTORICAL NOTE.

Though Barnstaple has the appearance of a modern well-to-do town, its history can be traced so far back that it is lost in the obscurity of the pre-Norman period. Probably Barum was the *Artavia* of the Romans. Leland and other authorities say the name was Abertaw, signifying "At the mouth of the Taw." The suffix

S. W. Wood,] [*Barnstaple.*

THE TAW BRIDGE, BARNSTAPLE.

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

ROCK PARK, BARNSTAPLE.

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

PILTON CHURCH, BARNSTAPLE.

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

BISHOPS TAWTON.

" staple " is indicative of the markets which have been held here from time immemorial. Records show that Barnstaple was an important Saxon stronghold ; it appeared in the list of Wessex boroughs in 900, and once possessed its own mint. Athelstan is reported to have repaired its walls about 938. The town claims to have received from Athelstan a charter dated 928, but this cannot now be proved. " Wise Men " of Barum sat at the Saxon Witanagemote. Barnstaple's first Norman Lord was Judhel of Totnes, son and heir of the Earl of Brittany, who received the barony from William the Conqueror, and who added to the strength of the walls. After a few years, in the reign of Henry II, Barnstaple was formally incorporated, and from the time of Edward I its representatives sat in Parliament. Since the redistribution in 1885 the town has given its name to a county division. To instance the antiquity of Barnstaple's woollen manufactured goods, the borough records show a petition to Edward II in 1308 to have a certain duty imposed by Edward I removed.

As a maritime port Barnstaple had been steadily growing, and in 1346 could send ships with the English fleet to the siege of Calais. Ten years later, Lord Audley, who held the manor, greatly distinguished himself at the battle of Poictiers. Nearly three hundred years having elapsed since the grant of Henry II, this pushful community obtained from Henry VI, in the year 1444, another important charter. Fifty years later we find " The Great Reformer," Henry VIII, exercising his conscientious scruples and diverting into the capacious royal pockets the incomes of the religious houses. During this reign energetic Barnstaple put in another claim for a charter, which was granted.

In 1588 the town promptly responded to the national call, and sent five ships against the Spanish Armada, as was tersely recorded by the then Town Clerk, " Five ships went over the bar to join Sir F. D. at Plymo." The resources of the port were such that, after the Spanish defeat, privateers were fitted out, and played sad

havoc with Spanish shipping. For the expedition to Cadiz in 1596 Barnstaple ships were again requisitioned. Queen Elizabeth increased by two more charters the privileges of the town. The foreign trade of the port was now considerable, notably in wine and wood. Various manufactories flourished, particularly woollen industries, and the manufacture of Bayes (baize). The trade in woollen fabrics had been introduced by the Flemish. James I, to show his good will, followed the example of Elizabeth, and gave two more charters to the borough, dated respectively 1610 and 1611. The former gave the borough the privilege of appointing a High Steward, which office has been maintained from 1637, when the first appointment was made, to the present time.

At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1642, the town promptly took sides with the Parliament, and in the course of the struggle changed hands no fewer than four times. About December, 1642, hearing that a small Royalist army had reached Torrington, the men of Barnstaple determined to attack them rather than to await attack. The newsmongers of those days were as much addicted to garbling war news as are some of their kind to-day. The Royalist papers claimed a victory, but significantly added that their army had decided to leave the town. The Roundheads, however, reported that they "drove out 500 Royalist troops from Torrington, slew 10 of them, took 40 prisoners and 200 arms, and so freed that part of the country also from these rebellious plundering pilferers." The battle of Sourton Down soon followed, where the Royalists were defeated; but in May, 1643, Sir Bevill Grenville inflicted a great defeat on the Parliamentarians at the battle of Stratton, capturing sixteen pieces of ordnance, four thousand arms, a hundred barrels of gunpowder, £3,000 in money, besides a large number of prisoners, including Major-General Chudleigh, builder of the forts at Bideford. Bideford was soon menaced by the Royalists, and Barnstaple sent supplies to enable the town to hold out against "ye seidge of Coll. Digby." They succumbed, however, and

the royal standard was soon hoisted on Appledore Fort. Cut off on all sides, Barnstaple surrendered on September 2, 1643, and was occupied by the King's forces until June, 1644, when the Barumites revolted, overpowered the Royalists, and came again to their own. Emboldened by success, they endeavoured to restore Appledore Fort to the Parliament, but had to abandon the siege on account of assistance arriving from Exeter for the Royalists. In September of the same year General Goring marched against Barnstaple, and the King was once more supreme in the town. During this period, the King's forces being shattered in the rest of the country, the Prince of Wales, afterwards Charles II, then a lad of fifteen, was sent to Barnstaple for security. The site of the house in High Street at which he stayed is now occupied by the Wilts and Dorset Bank. In July, 1645, he retired for further safety to Cornwall.

The following autumn saw a decided movement by Parliament. Both Fairfax and the great Oliver himself reached Devon. The Royalist forces, "utterly disorganized and mutinous, and hated by the people for their incredible profaneness and unmerciful plundering," gave way before the excellent generalship of Fairfax. A detachment left the main Parliamentary forces and laid siege to Barnstaple in April, 1646. After five weeks the town surrendered, and, the rest of the country being already occupied by Cromwell, the Royal cause received for the time its quietus.

At a later period Charles II helped the town with another charter, and she then settled down during the next century to recuperate, and to develop her resources both as a port and a manufacturing town.

Kean is said to have acted once in Barnstaple ; it is proved that Shakespeare visited the town in 1605.

John Gay, author of *The Beggars' Opera*, was born in Joy Street in 1685. His opera, stage-managed at Drury Lane by Rich, was so successful that it was said to have "made Rich gay and Gay rich." Gay's poems were published by admiring subscribers in 1720, but the proceeds

were lost in the South Sea vortex. At an auction sale, his armchair was put up and sold, and the purchaser was lucky enough to find, hidden in the seat, a secret drawer containing genuine documents in Gay's handwriting, and one or two short poems, which have since been printed.

As befitting a town of such antiquity and importance, Barnstaple possesses some valuable civic plate and regalia, which are publicly displayed at the time of the annual Fair. Some of the pieces date from 1425. A punch-bowl dated 1745 is not only curious in form, being indented at the rim to hang glasses round, but has a curious history. An inscription records that it was the gift of Thomas Benson, and the accompanying ladle is inscribed, "He that gave the bowl gave the ladle." Benson, who was M.P. for the borough in his time, suffered the terrible sentence of outlawry and had his property confiscated. He is stated to have contracted to carry convicts oversea, but landed them at Lundy, which he had leased, and there employed them in smuggling. A silver gilt flagon and two silver gilt goblets resembling church chalices are notable features of the collection. Records state that the town once possessed several other pieces of silver plate, which were probably melted down to supply funds for the fortification of Barnstaple during the Civil War. A recently acquired treasure is a Coronation Mayor's chain of beautiful design, with a community badge, consisting of the borough arms, and the three seals of the town, decorated with the Barnstaple ships of the Armada.

The **Great Fair,** held at Barnstaple near the end of September, has been called "The Saturnalia of North Devon." It is always opened by the Mayor, who invites the townspeople to a feast of spiced ale, toast and cheese. This is followed by a full-dress parade of the municipal officials, and the Fair begins, to last for three days. The Fair has latterly been shorn of many of its old-time characteristics, but the "pleasure fair" is as popular as ever and in one day attracts 20,000 visitors to the town.

WALKS AND EXCURSIONS FROM BARNSTAPLE.

THERE are numerous pretty walks in and around Barnstaple, and it is a favourite centre for drives into the delightful surrounding country. During the summer motor and coach trips run regularly to Clovelly, Saunton, Woolacombe, Combe Martin, Simonsbath, Arlington, and other places. The Ilfracombe motor char-à-bancs, which do the Clovelly run daily in summer, pass through Barnstaple each way, and seats may be booked by telephone for passengers who wish to be picked up at Barnstaple. The town is a good centre for cycling, and by this means a visitor can conveniently see most of North Devon.

TO ANCHOR WOOD.

This is a popular riverside walk. From Barnstaple Bridge take the pathway leading down the left bank of the river. Cross the railway at the Bridge Wharf, immediately reaching the river bank. Should the tide be up, the view is very beautiful, extending to Fremington Point on the one hand and to Heanton Court on the other. There are seats at intervals, and after about half a mile the path runs under a low railway arch, on the other side of which is the local Rifle Range. **Anchor Wood,** through which there is a public path, rises in front of one. At the entrance is the famous **Dripping Well,** which has recently been fenced off and rescued from threatened oblivion. Local tradition credits the water with many medicinal virtues, and it was at one time believed that the blind would recover sight after bathing their eyes at the well. Continuing through the wood, the new road to Bideford is reached at the top of

Bickington village, a little over a mile from Barnstaple. Before the general use of the cycle, which has rendered easy excursions of greater length, picnics in Anchor Wood were very popular. It is certainly a pleasant spot. Return by road. Total distance, about three miles.

TO TAWSTOCK.

Seven Brethren Bank is the name given to the river bank opposite the Rock Park *up* the river. Access is gained through the wicket gate on the Bridge, opposite the entrance to the walk previously described.

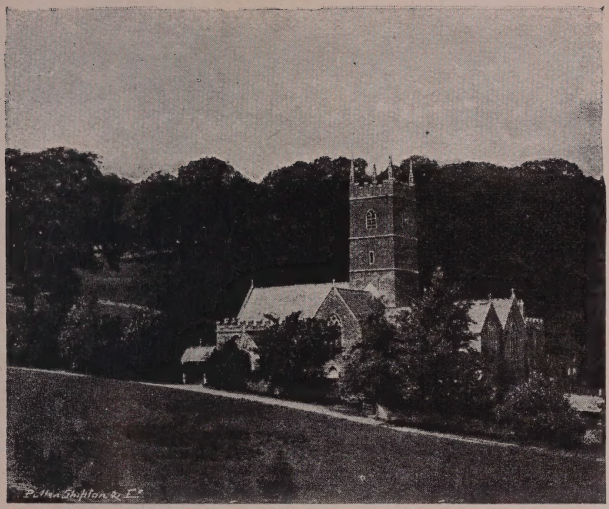
By taking the **Lake** road at the bottom of Sticklepath Hill, just beyond the Junction Railway Station, instead of going by the river bank, there is a pretty walk to **Tawstock,** a village about two and a half miles from Barnstaple. Here is beautiful **Tawstock Court,** long the seat of the Wrey family. The visitor should spare time to see the beautiful little **St. Peter's Church.** The style is Middle Pointed, and the tower, 86 feet high, is surmounted by battlements. The Church contains costly tombs erected in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to the Earls of Bath. Returning from the Church, the interesting old gates of Tawstock Court will be seen on the right. The quaint and picturesque village school will also repay a visit.

TO BISHOPS TAWTON AND CODDON HILL.

Distance.—To Bishops Tawton, 2½ miles by road. The railway does not serve.

This is a slightly longer walk, or the cycle may be used with advantage, but if the visitor explores Coddon Hill he should leave his machine at one of the inns in the village.

Bishops Tawton is on the Exeter road, and boasts two churches, one built by the Chichester family at Herner, and the Parish Church (St. John the Baptist) in the centre of the village, near the railway. This Church has some good stained-glass windows and two beautiful white marble tablets, the workmanship in the drapery of

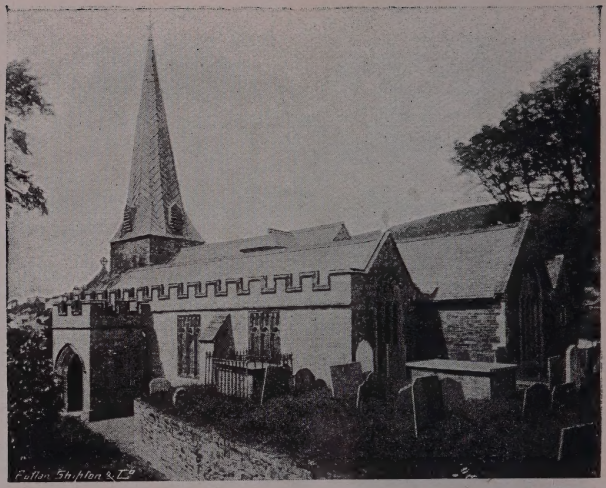


F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

TAWSTOCK CHURCH.

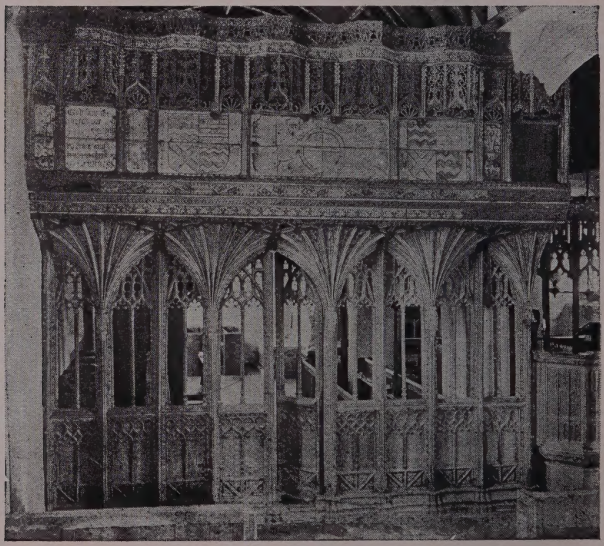
Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

TAWSTOCK COURT.



F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

SWIMBRIDGE CHURCH.



Wm. Ellis,] [*Clapton.*

SCREEN AND ROOD LOFT, ATHERINGTON CHURCH.

the figure being exquisite. Close to the Church are the remains of the Bishops' Palace, now a farmhouse. The two small towers are noteworthy. The village is close to the railway line and midway between Barnstaple and Chapelton stations. On the opposite side of the river (cross by New Bridge, one and a quarter miles by stream) is **Tawstock Court.**

Coddon Hill (630 ft.), the highest point in this district, is a furze-covered slope at the back of the village ; the view from the top well repays a climb, for great stretches of Dartmoor and Exmoor can be seen, and Lundy Island is in the distance. At the summit is a mound upon which beacon fires were formerly lit. A broad path leads up the face of the hill from the roadway, at a point a short distance beyond the last houses in Bishops Tawton and where the road forks. The road skirting the hillside leads to Chittlehampton.

TO CHITTLEHAMPTON.

Distance.—2½ miles eastward from Umberleigh station, an uphill walk, parts of the road being bad for cycling. 10 miles by road from Barnstaple through Bishops Tawton—a good road.
Post Office, next the *Bell Inn,* faces the open square in front of the Church.

In this land of fine churches comparisons are invidious. Atherington, Swimbridge and Stoke have their screens, but the tower of Chittlehampton is unsurpassed. With the church, it has between eighty and ninety pinnacles. There are three churches, not far from each other, the respective merits of which are bywords in Devon. It is said that one architect designed the three edifices, but in the absence of evidence in black and white, legends are sometimes distorted. Some now say that the three churches were built by an architect and his two pupils, and that the pupils excelled the teacher. A current saying, of which there are several variants, is—

> "Bishop's Nympton for length,
> South Molton for strength,
> Chittlehampton for beauty."

On Ash Wednesday, 1897, a pinnacle 16 feet high, weighing over four tons, fell from the top of the tower,

and crashed through the roof into the centre of the aisle. The church is dedicated to St. Hieritha, "foundress of this church," as the inscription on an empty niche on the left of the chancel explains. The carved ceilings of the Rolle and Giffard aisles—on the right and left of the chancel respectively—are fine. By raising the matting between the choir seats and the pews some good brasses will be noticed. The Church was carefully restored by the munificence of the Bishop of Crediton.

In the churchyard, close to the east window, is a small cross known as the **Chichester Cross.** It was originally of wood, but certain rough characters objected to the supposed significance of the cross and removed it. The rector was naturally indignant, and replaced it with a stone cross. This was treated with the same vandalism. With characteristic determination the owner promptly erected a solid iron cross—and it remains !

TO UMBERLEIGH.

Distance.—About 10 miles by rail or road.

This is a pretty little village, just a cluster of houses, amid lovely scenery, through which the Taw gushes with alternate courses of calm and weir water. By the station is a little bridge, commanding a charming peep of the river. This bridge connects the two parishes of Chittlehampton and Atherington. Close to Umberleigh railway station is a tiny chapel-of-ease to Chittlehampton. The great attraction here is the fishing. Full particulars can be obtained at the *Rising Sun*. The inns and cottages provide good quarters for anglers.

TO ATHERINGTON.

Route.—From Umberleigh station, 1 mile westward, up a very steep hill Cyclists will find the road from the station not only too steep to ride, but often in bad condition. By road from Barnstaple 7½ miles.

The road from Barnstaple through Bishops Tawton, and *viâ* New Bridge and Chapelton station, is usually good, but hilly in places. (At the cross-roads, one and a half miles south of Chapelton, the left leads to Umberleigh, straight forward for Atherington.)

The **Church** is dedicated to St. Mary, and according to Risdon, the historian, was founded by Athelstan and "endowed with two hides of land." The splendid screen retains its loft, the only instance of the kind in Devon. Several authorities have pronounced this the finest screen in the county. It is small, however, and a visit to Swimbridge and Stoke may make admirers of the Atherington screen waver in their faith. Still, the loft is absolutely unique. The late Mr. Harry Hems, of Exeter, wrote: "This loft appears to have been made originally for another building, as it does not fit its present position properly." Visitors are allowed to enter the rood loft if they so desire. The ascent of the tower is not recommended to any but robust climbers. The chancel contains recumbent figures of a knight in armour and a lady, but the tomb has no inscription. The knight probably represents a crusader. It is sometimes said to be the tomb of John of Gaunt, the terms of the characteristic grant of the manor of Umberleigh to the Basset family being quoted in support—

"I John of Gaunt
Do give and grant
To thee and thine
From me and mine
The manor and fee
Of Umberleigh.
And in token of my truth
Do seal it with my tooth!"

At the west end of the church is the stone figure of a knight, which came, as did other possessions of this church, from a former old church at Umberleigh.

TO HIGH BICKINGTON.

Distance.—2 miles south of Atherington, on the same main road from Barnstaple, from which it is about 9½ miles distant.

This church is also reported to have been erected by King Athelstan and endowed by him as follows—

"Iche Athelstane, King, Grome of this home, geve and graunt to the preist of this chirch, one Yoke of mye Land, frelith to holde, Wood in my holt (Saxon term for a wood), House to buyld, bitt grass for all hys beasts, fuel for hys Hearth, pannage for hys Sowe and piggs, world without End."

TO SWIMBRIDGE.

Distance.—4 miles from Barnstaple by rail (Great Western).
Post and Telegraph Office.—In the village.

The road, good either for cycling or walking, passes through **Landkey** (two miles). Parson Jack Russell, of fox-hunting fame, was vicar of Swimbridge for forty-eight years, and was buried in the churchyard, where his tomb may be seen. Russell's *Life* finds a place in most sporting libraries. The **Church** is most interesting, and contains one of the finest of Devonshire screens. It extends the whole width of the church and is of beautiful design. The assigned date is 1420. It has been suggested that the two square empty spaces in the screen were intended for pictures. Another treasure is the Jacobean font, enclosed in a finely-carved oak case, with a tall cover of the usual conical shape, but unusual ornamental carving, the whole surmounted by a canopy of choice design and workmanship. The roof of the nave is likewise a study, and if the quaint bosses in the roof above the organ are examined the observer will detect the figure of St. Dunstan seizing the devil by the nose with a pair of pincers. The hagioscope, or "squint," between the aisle containing the organ and the altar, is most interesting and rare. Among several curious inscriptions notice that dated 1658, referring to John Rosier, "one of the attorneys of the Court of Common Bench."

The short spire is of the "twisted" variety, like St. Peter's, Barnstaple, and St. Brannock's, Braunton.

The walk from Swimbridge to Bishops Tawton, four miles, is through pretty, narrow lanes, and is well worth the trouble it takes to find the right road, which starts at the back of the tannery. This is not, however, a road to be attempted by the cyclist.

TO BRAUNTON.

Distance from Barnstaple.—6 miles, by road or rail (the Ilfracombe branch line closely follows the road). The road is good and level for cycling.

Most of the places of note inland from Barnstaple having been explored, we now go seaward. Braunton

Wm. Ellis,] [*Clapton.*

FONT AND CANOPY, SWIMBRIDGE CHURCH.

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

BRAUNTON CHURCH.

S. W. Wood,] [*Barnstaple.*

SAUNTON SANDS.

is on one road to Ilfracombe, and as the "going" is perfectly level, the journey thither is a favourite cycle run. On the way are passed **Heanton Punchardon,** where the postman-poet Capern lies buried, and **Wrafton.** The castle-like building on the left is **Heanton Court** (now a farmhouse), which figures prominently in Blackmore's romance, *The Maid of Sker.*

Braunton

is between a village and a township, aspiring to something greater than the former but lacking the dignity of the latter. What it lacks in size, however, is made up in age, for Braunton dates its ancestry from the fourth century. St. Brannock arrived on a preaching tour A.D. 300. The **Church** is named after him, and a legend is told that he tried to build the church in various places, but the stones and materials were miraculously removed, until at last the saint dreamed that he was to build the church on the spot where he should first find a sow and a litter of pigs. In support of this legend will be found represented on one of the bosses of the roof a sow and her litter. A similar story is related in connection with the church of Newton St. Cyres, near Exeter, and other churches. Braunton Church has been described by an old writer as "the fayrest church in these parts of one span," and by another as "the strangest collection of odds and ends to be found in the county." There is much truth in both assertions. The oak seats are the pride of the church, the ends being most elaborately carved. There is a dwarf tower surmounted by a short leaden spire. Whether this spire is really twisted from the vertical one hesitates to say. On the right-hand side of the south porch is an old tablet with a date that looks wonderfully like 1100.

TO SAUNTON SANDS.

Distance.—2½ miles from Braunton Railway Station. Carriages ply between the two places.
Hotel.—*Saunton Sands*; several boarding houses.
Golf Links.—*See* under Barnstaple, p. 1.

Saunton Sands are a very popular summer resort with

Barnstaple people. The sands are most extensive, and skirt the **Braunton Burrows,** where there are good golf links. It is a fine walk along the sands to **Braunton Lighthouse.** In addition to the interest always attaching to a lighthouse, there is the further reward of a charming view. On the left in the far distance can be seen busy Barnstaple, and flowing from thence the wide river Taw ; that is to say, wide if the tide be high, but narrow and showing innumerable sandbanks at low water. Close at hand, but on the opposite side of the river, is pretty Instow, making a great pretence of maritime importance with its substantial little quay. Next comes the river, similar to the Taw, with Appledore on the bank opposite Instow. For returning from the lighthouse, the path leads back to Braunton or to Wrafton railway station—the latter is actually nearer (4 miles).

TO CROYDE BAY.

Railway Station.—Braunton, 5 miles distant.

This is really a continuation of the walk or drive from Saunton, by the new coast road. From it beautiful marine views are obtainable. The village is small, but the situation is extremely beautiful. A mile inland is **Georgeham Church,** rebuilt in 1876.

TO BRATTON FLEMING.

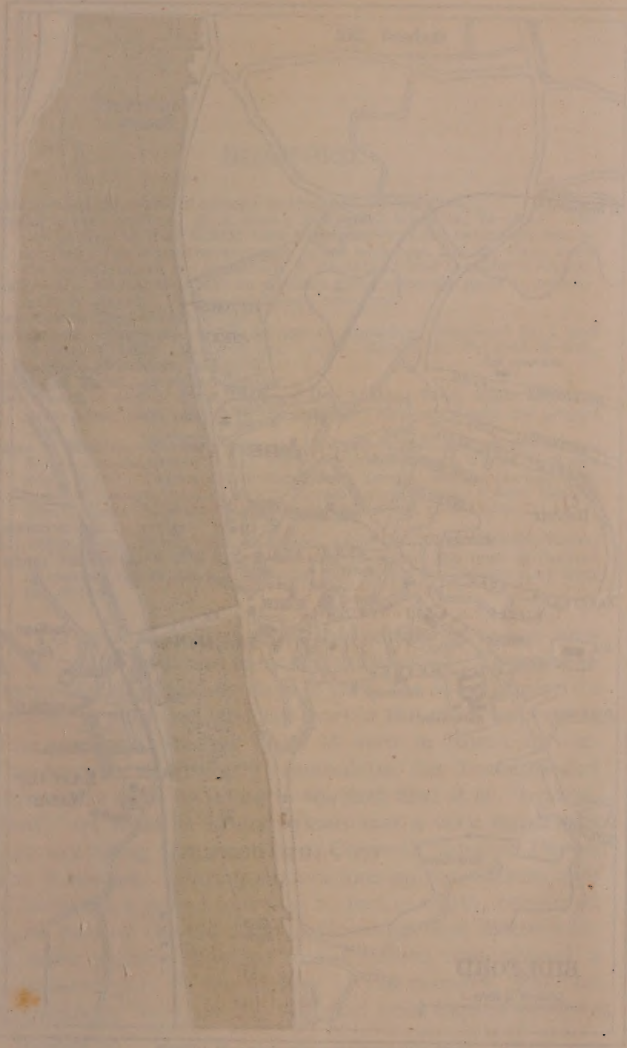
Distance from Barnstaple.—8 miles by road or by the Lynton and Barnstaple Railway.

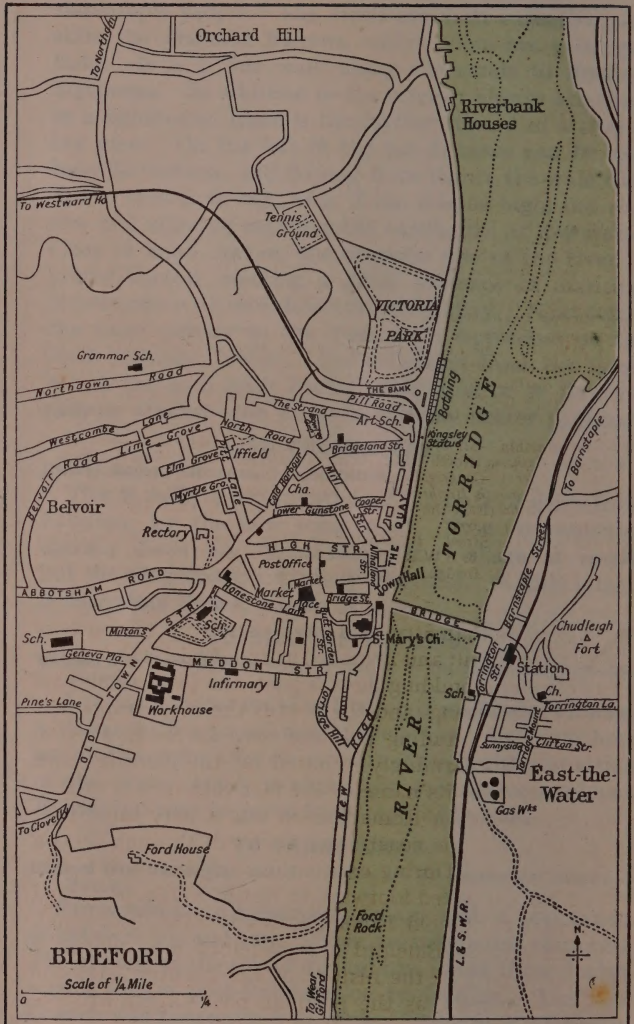
A popular motor route to Lynton is *viâ* **Bratton Fleming,** a village with a population of some 500. Lodgings here are much sought after on account of the healthy situation of the place, which is about 900 feet above sea-level. By rail it is easy to get to Barnstaple or Lynton.

TO PARRACOMBE.

Distance from Barnstaple.—About 12 miles, by the Lynton and Barnstaple Railway.

Parracombe is an interesting village with a population of between 300 and 400. There are two parish churches. The old one at the top of the hill has an old three-decker screen with a post-Reformation tympanum. The new Church was consecrated in 1878. There is in existence a list of rectors going back to 1308.





Copyright

WARD LOCK & Co LTD Warwick Ho. Salisbury Sq., LONDON.

BIDEFORD.

Bathing from the pontoon moored in the river off the Park.

Boating is very popular. Both rowing and sailing boats can be hired. The pull up river to Wear Gifford when the tide favours can be strongly recommended. The river is wide enough to sail with ease, and the views along the wooded banks are charming. A Regatta is held annually in August.

Bowls.—The *Bowling Club* have an excellent green, where the game is enthusiastically played. Visitors are always welcomed.

Early Closing Day.—Wednesday.

Conveyances.—There are regular services to Appledore, Westward Ho ! and district, Clovelly, Hartland, etc. Apply Messrs. R. Dymond & Son, Carriage Proprietors, Bideford.

Hotels and Tariffs.—*See* Introduction.

Lawn Tennis is played at the courts on the Northam Road, where extensive grounds have been laid out by the *Torridge Vale Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.*

Places of Worship.—*St. Mary's* (Parish Church), *St. Peter's* (East-the-Water), *Roman Catholic* (North Road), *Wesleyan* (Bridge Street), *United Methodist* (High Street), *Congregational* (Bridgeland Street), *Baptist* (Lower Gunstone), *Plymouth Brethren* (North Road), *Salvation Army* (Lower Meddon Street), *Bethel* (East-the-Water), Sunday services at 11 and 6.30.

Population (1911), 9,074.

Post Office.—High Street. Branch Offices, Lime Grove and East-the-Water.

Railway Station (L. & S.W.R.) on east side of river. The town is reached by crossing the Bridge. The coaches and motors for Clovelly start from the station.

NO more than fifty years ago vessels up to 500 tons were built and launched at Bideford. Though the glory of its shipbuilding days is past, the town retains its interest in shipping, and the port is the most important from a general trading point of view in North Devon. The town is charmingly situated on the Torridge and apparently owes its name to the fact that it is " by-the-Ford " on what in Roman times was a very important highway along the coast from Cornwall through Devon into Somerset. During excavations on the eastern side of Bideford, a paved footway, 12 feet in width, presumed to be part of the old Roman fosseway, was discovered. In later periods Bideford and Bideford men played a prominent part in the history of the country, and one instinctively feels, as the postman poet Capern wrote—

"Whene'er I tread old By-the-ford
I conjure up the thought
'Twas here a Grenville trod,
And here a Raleigh wrought."

The town obtained a charter of incorporation in 1574. To the lover of history the place has a special interest as the home of the Grenville family, two noble scions of which were Sir Richard Grenville, who subdued Glamorganshire in the reign of Rufus, and Sir Bevill Grenville, described as "the handsomest and most gallant of his generation," who fought and won for Charles at Lansdown, and "bravely fighting fell." Then, again, there was Sir Richard Grenville of Elizabeth's time, whose exploit in the *Revenge* "off Flores in the Azores" won for him undying fame. For nearly 700 years the manor of Bideford was the possession of the Grenville family, and to them much of the maritime importance of the town was due.

Bideford is the nearest town of any size to Clovelly, and conveyances run thither daily. It is also within easy distance of Westward Ho ! Instow, Appledore, and Wear Gifford, to all of which pleasant walks or drives may be taken.

The streets, especially in the older portion of the town, are narrow, tortuous and steep, but in the High Street, Grenville Street and Mill Street there are some good shops, and excellent hotel accommodation is at the visitor's disposal.

The Long Bridge.

Bideford's proudest possession is the Long Bridge, a noble and picturesque structure of twenty-four arches, of a total length of 677 feet. The bridge spans the Torridge and connects East-the-Water with Bideford proper. By the townspeople it is used in the evenings as a promenade, and there is no finer sight than the view from the Bridge towards Instow at high tide on a summer day, especially when some shipping can be seen in the fairway. The bridge was built about the middle of the fourteenth

century, and according to Westcote "the foundation of the structure is very firm and strong, yet it shakes or seems to do with the slightest step a horse makes in his passage over it." Readers need not fear, however; the bridge is quite safe, and the shaking may be put down to Westcote's imagination. Concerning the building of the bridge there is a legend that Sir Richard Gourney, a priest of the place, was admonished by a vision to begin the work, and he was to lay the foundations where he should find a stone fixed in the ground. Upon walking by the river he espied such a stone or rock there rolled and fixed firmly, which he never remembered to have seen before, and, regarding his dream as a heavenly inspiration, he disclosed it to the Lord Bishop of the diocese, who granted indulgences for so pious a work, and with the assistance of Sir Theobald Grenville the bridge was finished. Another legend, which we repeat for what it is worth, is that no solid bottom could be found for the bridge until the inhabitants threw in bales of wool—there was formerly a big woollen industry in the town—and upon these wool bags the bridge was built. Within the last century the bridge has been considerably altered. It was formerly so narrow that in 1810, when vehicles generally superseded the old pack-horses, it was found necessary to add to its width by semicircular arches, at a cost of £3,200. After the opening of the railway the bridge was again widened at a cost of about £6,000, and the strengthening of the pillars which has been going on for some years is preparing the way for further improvement.

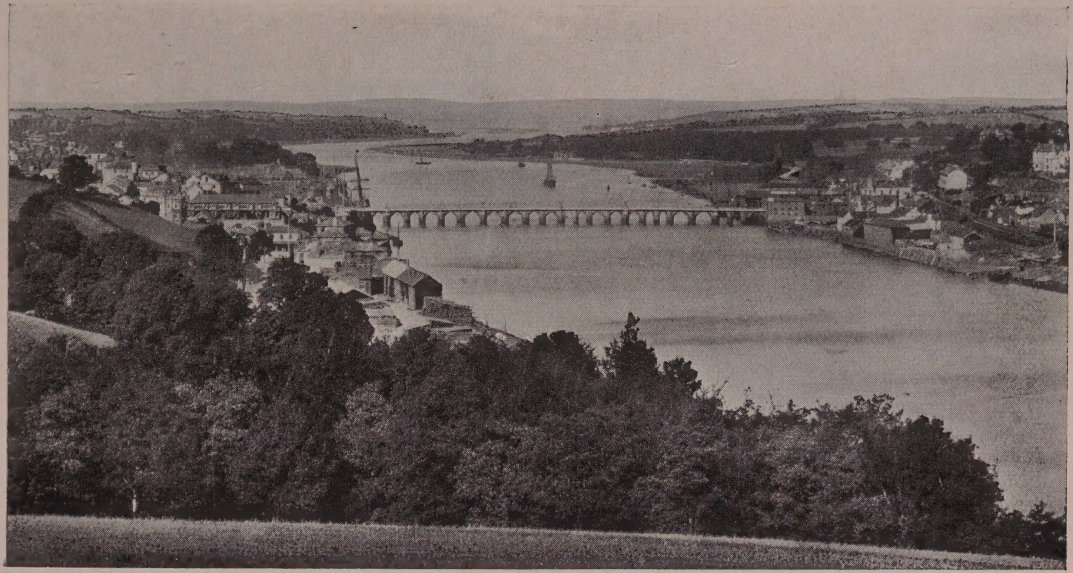
Generous persons in the past left lands and property to the bridge "in trust" for its maintenance. In course of time the Bridge Trust became an opulent corporation, and a "Bridge Dinner" was a great event in the mental calendar of the invited. Charles Kingsley's summary of the virtues of the bridge is comprehensive—

"Every one who knows Bideford cannot but know Bideford Bridge, for it is the very omphalos, cynosure and soul around which the town, as a body, has organized itself; and

as Edinburgh is Edinburgh by virtue of its Castle ; Rome, Rome by virtue of its Capitol ; and Egypt, Egypt by virtue of its Pyramids, so is Bideford Bideford by virtue of its Bridge. But all do not know the occult powers which have advanced and animated this said wondrous bridge for now five hundred years, and made it the chief wonder, according to Prince and Fuller, of this fair land of Devon ; being first an inspired bridge ; a soul-saving bridge ; an alms-giving bridge ; an educational bridge ; a sentient bridge ; and last, but not least, a dinner-giving bridge. All do not know how, when it began to be built some half-mile higher up, hands invisible carried stones down stream each night to the present site ; until Sir Richard Gourney, parson of the parish, going to bed one night in sore perplexity and fear of the evil spirit who seemed so busy in his sheepfold, beheld a vision of an angel, who bade him build the bridge where he himself had so kindly transported the materials, for there alone was sure foundation amid the broad sheet of shifting sand. All do not know how Bishop Grandisson, of Exeter, proclaimed through his diocese indulgences, benedictions, and ' participation in all spiritual blessing for ever,' to all who would promote the bridging of that dangerous ford, and so, consulting alike the interests of their souls and of their bodies, ' make the best of both worlds.' The bridge is a veritable esquire, bearing arms of its own (a ship and a bridge proper on a plain field) and owning lands and tenements in many parishes, with which the said miraculous bridge has, from time to time, founded charities, built schools, waged suits at law and finally given yearly dinners, and kept for that purpose (luxurious and liquorish bridge that it is) the best stocked cellar of wine in all Devon."

The Municipal Buildings

face one on entering Bideford from the Long Bridge. On the right is the **Bridge Hall,** a modern building, until recently used as a library and reading-room and a place of meeting of the Bideford Corporation. In 1905, however, a new **Library** was built, a portion of the funds being given by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. Room is also found for a small **Museum**, which shelters the old parish stocks, an Armada chest, and many objects of geological and local interest. The Library adjoins the **Town Hall,**



F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

BIDEFORD AND THE TORRIDGE.

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

BIDEFORD BRIDGE.

which was enlarged at the time the former was built, and both buildings are in the same style. They were formally opened in 1906, when was also unveiled a fine **Statue of Charles Kingsley,** 18 feet high. The memorial was erected by public subscription, and stands at the entrance to the Park, on the river bank.

The Parish Church

(St. Mary's) is almost hidden behind the Municipal Buildings. The sturdy square tower with clock face, however, can be seen peeping over the top of the Free Library. The said tower is the only remaining portion of the old church, the main portion having been rebuilt in 1865. Before that date the ruthless modernizer had laid sacrilegious hands on the venerable pile. This Dr. Oliver pithily described, writing of the church as it stood in 1842 : " It was startling as we approached the church to behold a Doric portal knockt up to lead to a north gallery ; to view fluted granite columns tumbled out of the church, and broken up to serve for gate posts about the cemetery ; and such fantastic doors and windows, etc. We were prepared for a worse interior, and for patchwork, and detestable and outrageous attempts to convert the appearance of the House of Prayer into that of a Lecture Room or Theatre ; nor were we disappointed." Much of the old oak carving, which would be priceless now, was broken up and sold for firewood. Some that remains, by which the beauty of that which is gone may be judged, can be seen converted into a screen for the choir vestry in the tower. But there are several old monuments and inscriptions that will repay examination.

Like the present building, and like the Long Bridge, the old church was built of local stone. Under date May 31, 1504, the church is styled in the archiepiscopal registers, " The Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary." Readers of *Westward Ho !* will remember that Sir Richard Grenville in 1588 brought to Bideford the first convert of the North American Indians. That this is a fact

beyond dispute is proved by two entries in the earlier registers belonging to the church—

"1587–8. Raleigh a Winganditoian (was baptized) March 26th. 1589. Rawley a Winganditoian (was buried) April."

Variations in the spelling of Raleigh occur in other places. In the second instance it will be noticed that the word is spelt as it is pronounced in Devonshire.

It is commonly believed that the system of mortuaries came to be regulated by Act of Parliament in consequence of a scene in Bideford churchyard. In the reign of Henry VIII, so the story runs, Sir William Coffin, of Portledge, a Master of the Horse and "a great man about Court," was passing Bideford Church, and seeing a disturbance inquired the cause. He was told the rector refused to bury a corpse that had been brought to the cemetery until his mortuary dues had been paid, and this the bereaved relatives either could not or would not do. Enraged beyond measure, Sir William ordered his retainers to seize the stubborn cleric and bury him in the grave that had been dug for the other. And the Rector was, in truth, in sore peril of being buried alive when he relented and performed, albeit with a bad grace, the office demanded of him. Sir William had to answer for his conduct before Parliament, but the result of the exposure was the passing of an Act, 21 Henry VIII. c. 6, regulating the mortuaries.

The visitor should not fail to see the Norman font, with rude cable moulding, and the fine sixteenth-century monument to Sir Thomas Graynfyld (Grenville). In the south aisle, at its eastern end, is a brass erected by the Rev. Roger Grenville, one-time rector, in memory of the gallant Sir Richard Grenville, who commanded the little *Revenge*. On it is inscribed the great sailor's memorable farewell—

"Here die I, Richard Grenville, with a joyful and quiet mind, for that I have ended my life as a true soldier ought to do, that hath fought for his country, his Queen, religion, and honour; whereby my soul most joyfully departeth out of this body, and shall always leave behind it an everlasting fame of

a valiant and true soldier that hath done his duty as he was bound to do."

Also on the south side is a mural tablet to the memory of John Strange, a merchant, in more humble life than Grenville, but none the less a hero. Strange died in 1646, and the monument is said to have been erected by a mariner who had received generous treatment at his hands after being shipwrecked on the North Devon coast. The quaintly-worded inscription runs—

"Sacred to the Memory of Mr. John Strange, sometime Merchant of this Towne, who for sweetness of disposition, affability in discourse, courteousness in carriage, uprightness in commerce, fidelitie in magistracy, largeness of heart, and liberality of hand to the needy, bountifulness in hospitality, humility in the flow, equability in the ebb of outward things, and sincere love to God, His gospel and saints, having lived beloved and deservedly honour'd, after the pilgrimage of fiftie-six years ended, dyed, desir'd and not without cause, much lamented, Aug. 1st, Anno Dom. 1646, in his fourth and fatal Maioraltie, whose better part returning whence it came, he left unto the world the pretious odour of a good name, and the choyce example of a sweet conversation, together with his earthly tabernacle put off and heerby interred, till being refined and raised a glorious body, the more glorious soul return to take possession of it, and both be rapt up to enjoy that bliss that knows neither tearm nor tedium."

Strange deserved this eulogy. He was a level-headed man and when the panic-stricken Mayor of the borough had fled the town, then smitten with plague brought over from Spain, he took the reins of command and did all that was then humanly possible to keep the plague within bounds. For full six months terrible havoc was wrought, as many as eighty-three being carried to their graves in a month. Strange at last took the infection and died, richly beloved.

In the churchyard are many curious epitaphs. One, upon which a novel with a moral might be written, records the death of a Captain Henry Clark, whose sad life's story is inscribed in verse on his tombstone.

Other Public Buildings.

There is a busy Pannier Market at the top of Bridge Street (principal markets, Tuesdays) and a Cattle Market above. In Meddon Street is the **Infirmary,** opened

in the Jubilee year. For the size of the town the political clubs are very well equipped. The **Conservative Club** is in Bridgeland Street; the **Liberal Club** at the top of High Street. There is a **Music Hall,** at which entertainments are given, in Bridgeland Street, and close to it is the **Masonic Hall.** Near the river bank and park are the **Science, Art and Technical Schools.** There is a **Grammar School** for boys, which is recognized as a secondary school, and the **Edgehill United Methodist College** provides secondary education for girls.

The Armada Guns.

Relics of the days when Bideford men and Bideford ships conquered the Spaniard are the ancient cannon mounted in Victoria Park. They were formerly used as mooring posts on the Quay until their historic interest was discovered. Experts from the Royal Artillery and the British Museum have inspected these relics, but no one can indicate their origin with absolute certainty. Some say they are Armada guns, others call them Spanish guns of the sixteenth century, but not necessarily Armada guns. Without any question, they are very old and of foreign make. Captain Enthoven, R.H.A., who made a careful examination at the request of the Royal Artillery Institution, Woolwich, reported—

> "It is only reasonable to suppose that a port of the distinction of Bideford would become possessed of some of the guns captured from the Armada. These guns are not English, are of the sixteenth century, and four out of five [the number then examined] correspond in a remarkable degree with the authenticated guns at Inverary. It is therefore more than probable that in these guns Bideford possesses guns captured from the Spanish Armada."

At Westward Ho! several guns were formerly seen at very low tides. One has been recovered and ornaments the Golden Bay Hotel. At Instow two of these old cannon were for years to be seen on the Quay. Recently, however, Mr. A. L. Christie, who owns the foreshore and quay, had them removed to his house at Tapley. At Portledge, beyond Westward Ho! three

similar guns were recovered about fifty years ago, and are at the rear of the mansion. Finally, at Clovelly can be seen three more guns of the same character. When the mystery surrounding these old guns is unravelled—if it ever is—we shall doubtless hear a most interesting story. There may be more guns about the coast, in not very deep water, waiting to be discovered. At present the collection comprises—

At Bideford . .	8 guns.	Cleaned and preserved.
At Portledge . .	3 ,,	do.
At Westward Ho!	1 ,,	do.
At Clovelly . .	3 ,,	Built into Quay.
At Westward Ho!	? ,,	Several have been seen at low tides.
At Instow . . .	2 ,,	Removed from the Quay to Tapley Park.

The Quay.

The Broad Quay, which belongs to the town, having been purchased by the Corporation in 1881, has been several times widened, and presents a very different appearance from that it bore when Amyas Leigh trod its cobble paving. At that time, with the exception of the *Ship Inn*, barely a house stood on it, and it was but a fourth of the present width. Now it is a broad promenade, tree-sheltered on one side, and fronting the other are shops and private residences, to say nothing of the *Ship*, which is supposed to stand on the site of the original inn of that name. From the inscription on the wall we read that here the Brotherhood of the Rose was founded, and surely, painted high upon the front, is the portrait of Rose Salterne herself! This, however, is not claimed to be an old masterpiece. As a matter of fact, the enterprising innkeeper, with an eye to the advertisement it would bring him, had it painted in 1905. At different times this Inn has been variously named *The Blue Anchor* and *Newfoundland Inn*, but it now goes under the original name.

The **Bideford, Westward Ho! and Appledore Railway**, opened in 1901, was closed early in 1917, owing to the

exigencies of the War. Communication between the places named is at present maintained by means of motors and other conveyances.

Victoria Park.

Like its neighbour Barnstaple, Bideford possesses a pretty riverside park. Many acres of marshland have been purchased by the town and gradually laid out, with the result that there is a large open space for sports, encircled by a good cycle track, the whole being bounded by a most pleasant riverside walk, well provided with seats, placed under a beautiful avenue. The view from this walk is magnificent, embracing the river and the hills as far down as Instow, whilst on the other hand is the ancient Bridge. Other portions of the grounds have been tastefully laid out with shrubs and flowers, and there is an excellent shelter. Altogether the Park would do credit to larger towns. The Armada guns, of which mention has been made on p. 8, are mounted round an uncovered bandstand. The **Statue of Charles Kingsley,** already referred to, stands at the entrance to the Park.

Chudleigh Fort.

By climbing a short distance up the hill behind the red-brick church of St. Peter, East-the-Water, and then crossing a field, Chudleigh Fort is reached. When Barnstaple and Bideford declared for the Parliament against the King, two forts were built by Major-General Chudleigh, one on each side of the Torridge. That at East-the-Water remains, and is occasionally visited both on account of its historic memories, and for the splendid views it affords of the town, and up and down the river. The site of the fort on the other side is merely conjectural. It has always been referred to as the Appledore Fort.

The River Torridge,

one of Bideford's chief attractions, rises but a few miles from the sea, close to the source of the Tamar, near

Bursdon Moor. In the form of a large loop it wanders inland for fifty-three miles, until it joins the Taw before Bideford Bar. Great Torrington is the town of next importance to Bideford on its banks. The great width of the Torridge, except at low water, renders sailing most enjoyable, and boating is highly popular. Rowing is a sport much indulged in, and the little town has in recent years sent out the champion oarsmen of the county. It is expedient to have a knowledge of the tides. Oarsmen well know the advantage and comfort of rowing with the stream. By carefully watching the tide and selecting the right time, excursions can be made with the current each way. The trip to Wear Gifford and back is about ten miles, with the perfection of river scenery. There is no great depth of water at Wear Gifford, but enough for ordinary requirements. Care should be taken to avoid shoals. Down stream, Appledore, Instow, or Braunton Burrows may be visited.

For fishing in the Torridge *see* p. 1, Barnstaple section.

ROAD ROUTES FROM BIDEFORD.

BOTH motorists and cyclists will find that Bideford makes an excellent centre for the superb scenery of North Devon. The following are the favourite runs in the neighbourhood.

I. To Barnstaple and Instow.

This is the most level road out of Bideford and affords a pleasant run. Instow, 3 miles ; Fremington, 6 miles ; Barnstaple, 9 miles.

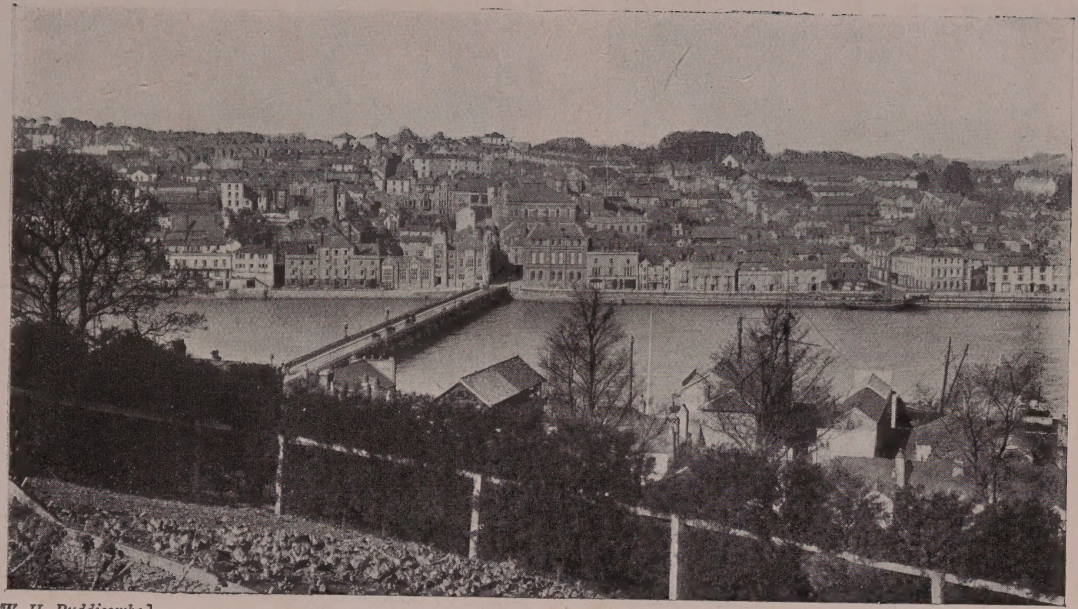
II. To Wear Gifford and Great Torrington.

Distance, returning *viâ* Frithelstock, 18 miles. The road is good and fairly level as far as Wear Gifford (3 miles), in close proximity to the river. On approaching Torrington (6 miles from Bideford) a long hill has to be ascended, but the view from the Castle Mound at Torrington repays the effort. To return, take the road at the railway station to Frithelstock, and thence *viâ* Monkleigh. There are some hills, but the views are good.

III. To Northam, Appledore, and Westward Ho !

A round of about eight miles. From the Bridge, proceed along the Quay, and take the second turn to the left (Bridgeland Street). The high-road to Northam (2 miles) will soon be reached. Appledore is a mile and a half farther north—a good road with pretty views. Appledore streets are not at all comfortable for riding. At the top of the hill which has just been descended the view extends across Northam Burrows to the sea.

The return from Appledore can be made across the Burrows by taking the path which leads over the little bridge. The ground is swampy, and the path over the



W. H. Puddicombe,]

BIDEFORD, FROM EAST-THE-WATER.

[Bideford.

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

"KINGSLEY ROOM," ROYAL HOTEL, BIDEFORD.

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

STATUE OF CHARLES KINGSLEY, BIDEFORD.

bridge affords the only passage. If the tide be not high, cross the Pebble Ridge, and proceed to Westward Ho ! by the sands. The best road home is through Northam again.

IV. To Clovelly (11 miles) **and Hartland** (16 miles).

After a climb to the higher part of the town, at the top of the High Street, the road turns off to the left. The houses of Bideford soon end, and we notice a hostel signboard proclaiming " The Last Out ! The First Inn ! " In about four miles we reach **Fairy Cross.** The double-tongued, forked, or divided *Hart's Tongue* fern is plentiful in hedges about here, and the many times divided variety (*Scolopendrium polycuspis*) is frequently met with. At rather more than five miles is the small village of **Horns Cross.** At the bottom of the hill is the well-known *Hoop's Inn*, a half-way house, where the coaches stop for a few minutes to rest the horses. Inside is a queer little alcove-room which was once the bar. At seven and a quarter miles is **Bucks Cross.** A turning on the right leads to **Bucks Mill,** as charming a glen as that of Clovelly, though the cottages have not the same profusion of flowers. Here is the seat of the " King " of Bucks. At eight miles is the entrance to the incomparable **Hobby Drive.** (Three miles to Clovelly. Pedestrians pay 6*d.*) The high-road from the Hobby Drive gate to Clovelly Cross is beautified by the thick woods on either side. On the right is passed the large arch and gate of the private entrance to the Clovelly estate. A signpost is soon reached indicating the road on the right to **Clovelly**. **Clovelly Dykes** are near this corner (Clovelly Cross).

Continuing, **Hartland Town** is reached four miles later. **Hartland Quay**—our terminus—is two and a half miles beyond Hartland. Both Clovelly and Hartland are fully described on other pages.

EXCURSIONS FROM BIDEFORD.

FROM Bideford all places of interest in the West Countree, as the great tract of land extending to Hartland Quay is called, can be visited.

Conveyances run to Clovelly daily in the summer, generally connecting with the trains at the London and South-Western Railway Station, where all information may be obtained. Particulars of the motor services can be obtained from Messrs. R. Dymond & Son, Mill Street.

TO NORTHAM.

Distance.—1½ miles north of Bideford. There is a bus service.
Golf Links.—*Working Men's Golf Club*, 18 holes. Visitors, 10s. per month.
Places of Worship.—*St. Margaret's* (Parish Church), *Congregational* and *Wesleyan*: Sunday services, 11 and 6.30.

There is little of interest in Northam, except a few quaint old houses. The **Church** has an imposing interior and a handsome organ.

Fine views of Northam Burrows and the Bay are obtained from **Bone Hill,** a public place where seats are provided, close to the Church. Here is a cairn of Westward Ho ! pebbles inscribed to naval heroes.

With admirable foresight, the Northam Urban Council have provided a good water supply, which is brought in from Melbury, some miles beyond Bideford. Westward Ho ! and Appledore come in the same urban district and have the advantage of this supply.

The show-place is **Burrough House,** but the mansion has been rebuilt since Amyas Leigh lived here, as recorded in Kingsley's *Westward Ho !* Stephen Burrough and William Burrough, two doughty seamen, lived here about the year 1550. The former became chief pilot of England, and was of great assistance to Sir Hugh Wil-

BARNSTAPLE, BIDEFORD, &c.

English Miles 0 ¼ ½ ¾ 1 2 3 4

BARNSTAPLE OR BIDEFORD BAY

Braunton Burrows · Barnstaple Bar · Bell Buoy · Lifeboat Ho. · Morte L. · South Gut · The Neck · The Crow Rock · Pebble Ridge · Shipload Bay · Greencliff Rks. · 5 Fathom Line · Gaster Pt. · Lower Bight of Fernham · The Gore · Walland Quay · Bight a Doubleyou · Wood Rock · Gallant Rock · Blackchurch Rock · Gallantry Bower 387 ft. · Chapman Rock · Greenish Cliff · Beckland Bay · Windbury Pt. · Mouthmill · Brownsham · Yapham · Clovelly Bay · Clovelly Court · Slerra · Hobby Drive · Hoops Inn · Bucks Mills · Bucks Cross · Northway · Tippercombe · Slog · Chiddlecombe · Fairy Cross · Littleham Court · Yeo Vale Inn · Littleham · Annery Ho. · Annery Mills · Tucking Mill · Orleigh Court · Halsbury · Burrow · Petticombe · Cabbacott · Stone · Downes · Purze · Ream Mansion · Monkleigh · Culleigh · Moortown · Peakham Barton · Ward · Cranford · High Bullen · Dodscott · Lee Barton · Heale Town · Sherwood Green · Heale · Bickington · Seckington · Shuteley · Vautersill · Dadland · Deptford · Sugworthy · Rapson · Chiston · Wansley Barton · Whitleigh · Robarough · Woodland · Woodleigh Barton · Castle Hill · Ramscliffe · Owlacombe · Villacon · Kiverley · Pearson · Higher Upcott · Furze · Abbot's Hill · Beaford · Beaford Moor · Westacott · Buckland · Ashwell · Iddesleigh · Cherubeer · Dolton · Stafford Barton · Woodtown · Golf Co. · Dowland · Dowland Moor · Loosedon Cross · Lowstone · Tockley · Upcott · Lewson Barton · Brambleombe · Drake · Whitemoor · Henacroft · Iddesleigh · Barwick · Bullhead · Bridge Town · Nethercott Ho. · Nethercott Barton · Ash Ho. · Bude · Lake · Monk Okehampton · Okehampton Pk. · G. Vellford · Meeth · Petrockstow · Hatherleigh · Sheepwash · Beaworthy · Shebbear · Thornbury · Bradford · Buckland Brewer · Cookbury · Black Torrington · Little Torrington · Torrington · Frithelstock · Frithelstock Stone · Tythecott · Ashbury · Milford · Vielstone · Collinsdown · Cholash · Bibbear · Budoll · Langtree Weeks · Langtree · Withecott · Stibb Cross · Berry Cross · Sudson · Yard · Peters Marland · Willeswell · Moorhill · Woollaton · Twigbear · Merton · Lit. Marland · Rosehill · Beaworthy Satchville · Burymoor · Butstone · Huish · Brightmans · Grascott · Netherton · North Town · Petrockstow · Halwill · Ladford · Paddon · Alscott · Awsland · Allisland · Broadmead · Langham

loughby's expedition to the Arctic Seas. The present Burrough House dates from 1868.

It is a pleasant walk from Northam to Appledore. The visitor will note with interest an inscription on a stone raised by the roadside at a spot locally known as **Bloody Corner.** It reads—

" Bloody Corner.
Stop ! Stranger, stop !
Near this spot
lies buried
King Hubba the Dane,
Who was slain by
Alfred the Great
In a bloody retreat.
A.D.—DCCCLXXXII."

The stone was erected by the late Mr. Charles Chappell. According to tradition, the Danes landed near here and laid siege to Kenwith Castle, but the Devon men made a desperate attack, and cut off the invaders from their vessels. King Hubba was killed and his followers overpowered. Hubba's stone lies nearer the beach.

TO APPLEDORE.

Access.—By bus from Bideford *vid* Northam. Or by a pleasant riverside walk of 3½ miles.
Ferry to Instow, 2*d*.
Places of Worship.—*St. Mary's* (Parish Church), erected 1838, *Baptist, Congregational, Wesleyan, Plymouth Brethren,* and *Sailors' Mission,* 11 and 6.30.

One of the most beautiful walks in the district is that by the river bank from Bideford to Appledore (3½ miles). The way from the Quay is past the Park, continuing by the waterside to Cleavehouses, where the path, after turning up a narrow lane, winds through lovely woods, enchanting glimpses of the river being obtained through the trees. In places the path reaches a considerable height, and the views of Westleigh nestling among the trees on the other bank, with Instow close to the water's edge, will make the artist long to fix the scene on canvas. From this path, too, the best view can be obtained of Tapley Park and House.

Quaint little **Appledore,** called by Kingsley the " little

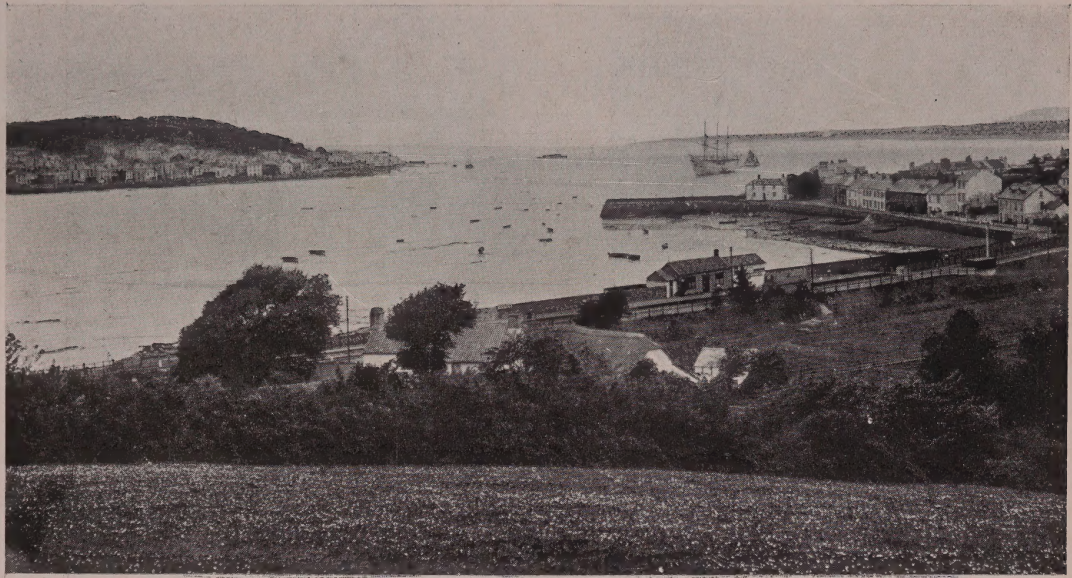
white fishing village," is situated directly opposite Instow, as the junction of the rivers Taw and Torridge. Like Bideford, it is built on the side of a hill, but has no architectural pretensions. Some of the private residences in the newer portions are pretty, but the older streets are narrow and mostly cobbled. There is much material for the artist, the quaint quay, with its shipping, making a pleasing picture. Shipbuilding and repairing is the local industry, there being several docks, and fishing is extensively carried on. Fishing and river shooting can be indulged in, and sailing or rowing boats, in charge of competent boatmen, may be hired.

There is a choice of routes for the return journey : (*a*) by way of Northam, on the same side of the river ; (*b*) by ferry to Instow ; then to Bideford by train, or walk the three miles along the high-road.

TO INSTOW.

Distance.—From Bideford 3 miles, by rail, road, or river.
Ferry to Appledore, *2d.*
Hotels.—*Marine* and *New Inn.* There are several apartment houses.
Places of Worship.—*St. John the Baptist* and *Wesleyan Chapel.* Sunday services, 11 and 6.30.

For years Instow has been a favourite resort of artists, who delight in the abundance of land and sea-scapes. The picturesque vessels lying in the Pool or on the beaches at Appledore form splendid studies. The panorama from the hills which protect Instow from east winds is unsurpassed for " breadth." The wide Torridge, with Bideford in the distance and Appledore in the middle distance, always provides a beautiful view. To the north, the mouth of the Taw and the lowlands of Braunton, with the heights beyond, make a fine picture of quietness and solitude, the effect heightened by lonely Braunton Lighthouse. Beyond the confluence of the two rivers the great waves of the Atlantic roll over the bar, and in the far distance mysterious Lundy, twenty miles away, lies like a huge flat tableland against the horizon. Over Appledore the eye follows the dim, dark blue line of coast past Clovelly and Gallantry



W. H. Puddicombe,] [*Bideford.*

APPLEDORE AND INSTOW.

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

INSTOW QUAY.

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

APPLEDORE QUAY.

Bower to Hartland Point, with the Lighthouse, like a dot, at the foot. On a moderately clear evening the lights of Lundy Island and Hartland are well seen.

The splendid stretch of firm sand makes Instow an ideal place for children. The bathing from the beach is quite safe. For a place of this size the Parade is very creditably kept. Sailing is a popular pastime and boats, with experienced men in charge, may be hired. Bass fishing is much indulged in. The ground of the North Devon Cricket Club is pleasantly situated beyond the sandhills. There is also a lawn tennis and croquet club.

Instow Quay, though not very large, is substantially built. It makes a convenient landing for the ferry passengers from Appledore. This ferry is most useful for anyone staying at Instow, as it brings Westward Ho ! and the Pebble Ridge within easy reach.

In Plantagenet days Instow belonged to the St. John's family, and the name is a corruption of John's Town. To find the **Old Church** we must walk beyond the houses of Instow Quay about three-quarters of a mile, to **Instow Town.** The Church, which has an embattled west tower, was thoroughly restored in 1875.

Less than a mile along the Bideford road is **Tapley,** where is an obelisk to the memory of Cornet Cleveland, of the 17th Lancers, who fell at Inkermann.

TO WESTWARD HO !

Church.—*Holy Trinity*, built 1870 (chapel-of-ease); *Baptist.* Sunday services at both, 11 and 6.30.
Distance from Bideford.—By road *viâ* Northam, 3 miles. By road and foot-path about 2 miles. Signposts point the way.
Golf Links.—*Royal North Devon Golf Club.* 18 holes. Entrance fee, £10 10s.; subscription, £3 3s. Visitors, 3s. 6d. day, 15s. week.
Hotel.—*The Golden Bay.*
Motor-bus from Bideford to Westward Ho !

With its natural advantages, it is remarkable that Westward Ho ! except for its well-deserved reputation in golfing circles, remained so long in the background. Even now, although largely visited, it hardly gains the patronage such beautiful surroundings merit. The

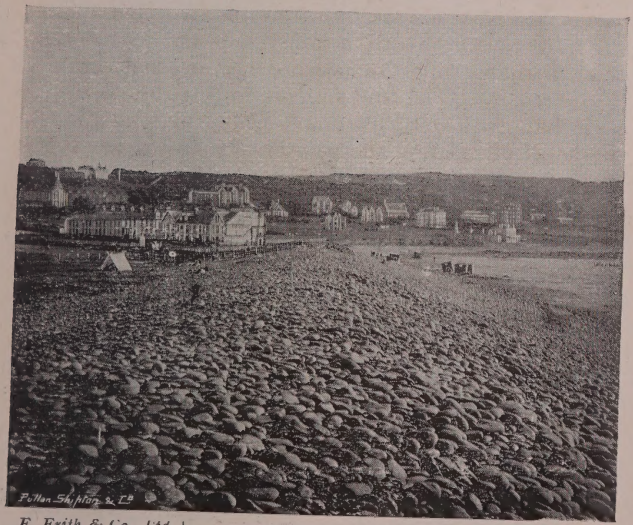
name was given, after Charles Kingsley's famous novel, in 1863, when the Countess of Portsmouth laid the foundation stone of what is now the *Golden Bay Hotel* (formerly the *Royal*), and much was hoped of the "settlement." However, things seemed to go contrary. The Kingsley Memorial College did not last ; the tide washed away the pier and some houses as well ; and in recent years the United Services College (in which Mr. Rudyard Kipling was educated and which he rendered famous in *Stalky & Co.*) has been removed nearer London. More recently another school has been opened. Retired officers form a large proportion of the residents, and use the Union Club. The equable climate is appreciated by many who have spent some years in the East.

The sands at Westward Ho !—from which there is good bathing—are superb to a degree and extend for about three miles. In summer many tents are dotted around. A distinctive feature of the beach is the **Pebble Ridge,** about two miles long, composed of smooth, oval, grey stones. It is supposed that each of these pebbles was once a piece of rock torn from the Hartland cliffs by the waves, worn smooth in transit, and finally deposited, after perhaps miles of wandering, on the beach of Westward Ho ! To lend support to this statement it is said that a Clovelly boatman, who had long been in the habit of securing the painter of his boat to an iron spike embedded in a piece of rock on the beach, one day discovered that the spike was missing. Years afterwards, walking across the Pebble Ridge, he caught his foot against what proved to be his own spiked pebble.

The Ridge is to-day much smaller than it has been. The custom of annually collecting the stones which get flung over the Burrows by the waves has died out. These stones were collected and replaced by the inhabitants of Northam, who went by the old but not very euphonious name of "potwallopers." They enjoy valuable common rights of pasturage. The work is now supervised by a Burrows Committee, working in conjunction with the lords of the manor (the Royal

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

NORTHAM CHURCH.



F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

PEBBLE RIDGE, WESTWARD HO!

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] ABBOTSHAM. [*Reigate.*

North Devon Golf Club) and the manor court, an ancient institution which is zealously maintained.

Beyond the Ridge is a **Submerged Forest,** of great interest to geologists. Petrified portions of trees are sometimes found, specimens of which can be seen in the Barnstaple Athenæum. The gradual retreat of the Ridge before the Atlantic billows has laid bare a patch of blue clay, and from this, at intervals, relics of the Palæolithic age are obtained. Many flint weapons and human remains have been found ; also the antlers of a red deer in excellent preservation. Some of these objects can be seen at the Museum connected with the Bideford Library.

Protected by the Pebble Ridge are the famous **Golf Links** of the *Royal North Devon Golf Club,* one of the courses on the Championship rota. These links are the chief glory of Westward Ho ! and many, both amateurs and professionals, claim them to be unexcelled in the South or West of England. The large majority of visitors who stay at Westward Ho ! for any length of time are golfers. There is a well appointed club-house, and the large membership includes some of the best players in the country. Water is laid on to nearly all the putting greens in order to keep them in condition.

TO ABBOTSHAM CLIFFS.

Distance from Bideford.—4 miles.

This is a very enjoyable walk, which can also be made from Westward Ho ! (1½ miles). From Bideford, take the Abbotsham Road at the top of High Street. This leads directly to the village of **Abbotsham.** The **Parish Church** (St. Helen's), in the Early English style, was restored in 1870. A monument to Anthony Honey is dated 1639. The beautifully carved bench-ends—a feature of so many North Devon churches—should not pass unnoticed. To reach the cliffs, go through the village and take the lane on the right past the Post Office. Leave the road at the farm, and take to the

field paths. From the cliffs the view is very beautiful. The return by way of Westward Ho ! is the best.

TO WEAR GIFFORD.

Distance from Bideford.—3 miles by road or river.

This idyllic spot can be reached, easily and pleasantly, by water when the tide serves. It is also a favourite drive from Bideford.

Wear Gifford is noted throughout North Devon for its strawberry teas. The old Hall, embattled and ivy-clad, makes a strikingly pretty picture, with the Torridge sweeping round it, and set, as it were, in a little amphitheatre of cliffs and hills. The scenery calls to mind similar places in the Wye Valley. The **Hall,** which contains splendid wood carvings, has survived periods of varying good and bad fortune. It was defended against the forces of the Parliament, but surrendered. Cromwell's men have not the reputation of adding to the beauty or even preserving the property of Royalists. A couple of centuries later it was used as a farmhouse, but it has now reverted to its proper use as a mansion. The Hall has belonged to the Fortescue family from the fifteenth century, and in the adjoining **Church** (Holy Trinity) are numerous inscriptions to their memory. Over the chancel door are the figures of two archers. There are five bells in the tower ; the tenor is inscribed, " Religion, death and pleasure make me ring."

TO GREAT TORRINGTON.

Bowls.—On the Castle Mound is the oldest bowling green in North Devon.

Distance from Bideford.—6 miles. By train or the new road, the latter preferably on account of the charming scenery, unless time be limited. Great Torrington is 3 miles beyond Wear Gifford. Visitors driving to Torrington would do well to instruct the coachman to take the road by the river for the forward journey, returning *vid* Frithelstock and Monkleigh. This will only add about 2 to 3 miles to the distance.

Early Closing Day.—Thursday.

Golf Links.—*Great Torrington Golf Club.* Nine holes. Subscription, £1 1*s.* Visitors, 2*s.* 6*d.* week, 5*s.* month, 10*s.* 6*d.* six months. The hazards are gorse and bracken, roads and pathways. Links on commonland, from 250 to 280 ft. above the Torridge, close to town.

Hotel.—*Globe.*

Places of Worship.—*St. Michael's* (Parish), *Baptist, Congregational, United Methodist, Wesleyan.* Sunday services at 11 and 6.30.

Railway Service.—Torrington is the terminus of the North Devon line of the South-Western Railway. The station is a mile

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] *[Dundee.*

WEAR GIFFORD.

S. W. Wood,] *[Barnstaple.*

CROYDE BAY.

Bideford (ct]

George S. Reilly,] [*Clovelly.*

CLOVELLY, FROM THE HOBBY DRIVE.
Lundy Island in the distance.

from the town, at the bottom of the hill. An omnibus meets the trains and carries passengers up the long steep hill to the town for *6d.*

Light Railway.—From Torrington station a light railway runs southward to **Peters Marland,** six and a half miles. It is only intended for mineral traffic, the clay at Marland being of a valuable description. The line is well worth inspection. It was constructed by Mr. Fell, the engineer of the Mont Cenis Railway. The gauge is three feet, half as wide again as the Barnstaple and Lynton Railway.

Great Torrington, so called to distinguish it from Little and Black Torrington, is a municipal borough and market town, occupying the summit and slope of a high hill. It is of great antiquity. The old **Church,** in which Cardinal Wolsey had preached, was accidentally blown up by gunpowder during the Civil War ; the present fane was erected in 1651. Travellers who have visited Palestine affirm that Torrington, by reason of its situation and approach, bears a striking resemblance to Jerusalem. In the centre of the Market Square is a prettily-designed fountain. The **Market** (market-day, Saturday) is close to the **Town Hall,** in which are several interesting portraits. A door at the farther end of the Market leads on to the **Castle Mound,** from which there is a superb view of the surrounding country, the Torridge flowing peacefully at the foot of the hill, which was once crowned by a castle. Seats are conveniently placed for those who wish to enjoy the view. Close to the flagstaff is a well-kept **Bowling Green,** for the ancient and honourable game of bowls has here as strong adherents as has golf at Westward Ho ! There are excellent **Golf Links** on the common. **Fishing** is to be had in abundance, and is highly popular with residents and visitors. The altitude of Torrington of course adds greatly to the healthiness of the town. A glove-making industry provides considerable employment.

The **Cottage Hospital** was erected as a memorial of the Hon. Mark Rolle and other benefactors of the town.

A few miles from Torrington is the beautiful mansion of **Stevenstone.**

Historical Note.

Great Torrington has a pre-Norman ancestry. In old records it is called Cheping-Torrington, a proof of the antiquity of its market. A Castle, of which few traces remain, was erected during the Norman period. The town long "enjoyed" the right of sending representatives to Parliament, but in 1368 successfully petitioned for exemption from the privilege, as the expense was more than it could afford. In the reign of Mary the town received its charter of incorporation.

Torrington was the centre of stirring scenes during the Civil War. In December, 1642, a body of about five hundred Royalists possessed themselves of the town, in order to form a base for active operations against Barnstaple and Bideford, and endeavoured to raise more forces. Barnstaple attacked them, hoping to destroy, before it could increase in size, this leaven of loyalty which had suddenly appeared. The party chroniclers on each side claimed the victory, but the Royalists fled from the town. After various skirmishes Colonel Digby occupied Torrington again (July, 1643) with a strong Royalist force. Again the Barnstaple men attacked, but were defeated. Colonel Digby then marched upon and took Bideford, and subsequently Barnstaple. In February, 1645, Fairfax himself left Exeter for Tiorrington with ten thousand men, and after severe fighting the town was taken, with "three thousand stands of arms, the whole of the baggage and money, and more than six hundred prisoners." This victory utterly crippled the Royalist forces in Devon. In the church the Royalists had stored their powder, and during the engagement this exploded, entirely wrecking the building. It was re-erected in 1651, and John Howe was "intruded" as vicar. Ten years later he was ejected, and became the founder of the Congregational body in Torrington, whose church is known as the Howe Congregational Church. It was James Buckpitt, the minister of this church, who, when a Bishop of Exeter refused to consecrate the

TO READERS.

Every care has been taken to render this volume accurate and trustworthy. But changes take place, both in town and country, with a rapidity which often thwarts the efforts of the most alert and painstaking writer. We should, therefore, esteem it a favour if readers discovering errors, either of omission or of commission, in these pages, would promptly inform us. Such communications will be duly acknowledged and the inaccuracies rectified at the earliest opportunity.

THE EDITOR.

Address—

Messrs. WARD, LOCK & CO., LTD.,
Warwick House, Salisbury Square,
London, E.C.

conformist part of the cemetery unless it was divided from the unconsecrated part by a wall, made such an emphatic protest that the Bishop retracted his refusal, and the circumstances had national results.

TO MONKLEIGH.

Distance from Bideford.—4 miles.

A pleasant return journey from Torrington, if one is driving, is by way of **Monkleigh,** a pretty village high among the hills. Included in the parish are some fine residences, among them **Annery,** which descended from the family of that name to the Hankfords, one of whom was Lord Chief Justice. It is said that, having given instructions to his keeper to shoot any one he met in the park with designs upon the deer, the faithful man one "dark tempestuous night" met his master in the park and challenged him. Receiving no reply, he notched an arrow and shot the marauder, as he thought him. The judge fell dead beneath Hankford Oak. He was buried in Monkleigh Church, where a monument depicting him in robes may be seen. While some historians thus ascribe his death to accident, others, less charitable, suggest that he was tired of life, but, fearing to put an end to his existence by his own hand, adopted the strange course detailed above.

TO LITTLEHAM.

Distance from Bideford.—2 miles.

A pretty walk southward, showing the surrounding villages dotted over the landscape, and several church towers. Bideford and the bridge are also seen to advantage. The **Church** (St. Swithin's) dates from 1319, and has many features of interest. It has recently been restored and lavishly decorated. An altar-tomb to Lieut.-General Crealock, of white marble, some five feet high, occupies about a fourth of the whole church. Littleham once had a splendid screen, but lost it. The present oak screen is a reproduction of the old one. The carved seat-ends and choir stalls are interesting.

During a recent restoration, a fresco representing a bishop was discovered behind a thick covering of plaster. Visitors having inspected this beautiful church will not regret the stiff climb to Littleham.

Richard and Kate ; or, Fair Day.

"Come, Goody, stop your humdrum wheel,
Sweep up your orts, and get your Hat ;
Old joys reviv'd once more I feel,
'Tis Fair Day."
* * * * *
She straight slipp'd off the Wall and Band,[1]
And laid aside her Lucks and Twitches ; [1]
And to the Hutch [2] she reach'd her hand,
And gave him out his Sunday Breeches.

His Mattock he behind the door
And Hedging gloves again replac'd ;
And look'd across the yellow Moor,
And urg'd his tott'ring Spouse to haste.
* * * * *
Now friendly nods and smiles had they,
From many a kind *Fair going* face :
And many a pinch KATE gave away,
While RICHARD kept his usual pace.

At length arriv'd amidst the throng,
Grandchildren bawling hem'd them round ;
And dragged them by the skirts along
Where gingerbread bestrew'd the ground.

ROBERT BLOOMFIELD.

[1] Terms used in spinning.
[2] Hutch, a chest.

CLOVELLY.

Distance from Bideford.—11 miles.
Hotels.—*Red Lion*, on the Quay ; *New Inn*, near the top of High Street.
Places of Worship.—*All Saints'* (Parish Church), and *Wesleyan Chapel.*

" Clovelly, ah, sweet Clovelly, beside the western ocean sleeping
Thy rocks and woodlands the noontide steeping in golden ray ;
And when I wander sad and friendless, in lands a thousand leagues away,
I long and long for my returning, but nevermore will come the day."

VERNE, in *A Song of Devon*, quoted above, was the first to immortalize Clovelly in song, but Charles Kingsley had already fixed the spot for ever in the minds of readers by his beautiful prose description. He had a true affection for the little village of which his father was at one time rector, an affection which can be traced through every word of his eulogy—

" Take the steepest hillside with which you are acquainted ; let the Atlantic roll at its base ; cover it with ancient trees and tangled undergrowth to its summit ; suppose a brawling stream to fall in a deep and narrow channel from the heights to the shore ; in your mind's eye people its banks with a straggling village of irregularly shaped lichen-covered cottages, on so sharp an incline that the base of the one is on a level with the roof of its neighbour ; pave the street with miniature boulders from the shore, arranged in a series of terraces, and terminate the descent by an antique pier of wave-worn stones, from which the only approach to the sea at low water is by ladders, whose perpendicular depths may well startle the inexperienced traveller ; and then you will obtain something which would resemble Clovelly, if it were not indeed unique in its singular construction and beauty, and did not surpass all descriptive powers, whether of pen or pencil."

It is claimed that Kingsley " discovered " Clovelly,

but there are those who advance a much older claim, and in support of a contention that the Romans, seventy years before the Christian era, enjoyed the charms of Clausa Vallis quote Virgil's *Æneid*—

> "Within a long recess there lies a bay:
> An island shades it from the open sea,
> And forms a port secure for ships to ride:
> Broke by the jutting land, on either side
> In double streams the briny waters glide."

Lundy is presumed to be the island, and Clovelly is suggested as an Anglicized form of Clausa Vallis—the enclosed valley. The description might equally apply to other places on the North Devon coast, but the quotation is of interest. Clovelly Dykes—a peculiar formation of earthworks at Clovelly Cross, on the Hartland road—if they are of Roman origin, or adapted by the Romans from British entrenchments, as is probable, would bear out the theory.

Clovelly, though far from railways, is not difficult of access. From Bideford there are numerous brakes, besides the regular summer motor service from Ilfracombe, the cars calling at Bideford. For cycling and motoring the road is fair, though somewhat hilly. The best and most popular route, however, when the steamers are available, is by water. Hiring a sailing boat from Instow or Appledore is not expensive, if a party of half a dozen make the trip. There has long been talk of extending the railway from Bideford to Clovelly and Hartland; if the line is ever made it will certainly run through some most beautiful country.

The drive from Bideford is along the summit of a ridge sufficiently high to command a succession of extensive views, with the sea away on the right, and on the left the church towers of **Parkham** and **Monkleigh,** which can be seen for miles around. There are plenty of hamlets on the road with old-world inns, and the driver does not need much persuasion to stop at *Fairy Cross, Horns Cross* and *Hoop's Inn.* The entrance to the famous Hobby Drive is passed before the steep

descent to Clovelly begins. The conveyances stop at the top.

Clovelly streets (or street, for it is one winding path) culminate in a series of wide cobble-paved steps, upon which the only beasts of burden are pannier-laden donkeys. Clovelly has been truly described as "a place unlike any other in the kingdom," and this is the secret of its popularity with many visitors. The one street is sometimes so crowded with visitors as to resemble a queue awaiting entrance at a theatre. Looking down the street one sees a narrow torrent of flower-decked cottages, no two exactly alike, either in design or colouring. Flowers bloom all over the place. Giant fuchsias, almost wild, quite cover the fronts of some of the tiny cottages, and the air is so mild that later than at almost any other place in Devon may be seen in flower honeysuckle, hydrangeas, jessamine, camellia, japonica, and rhododendrons. Originally a stream ran down the street, but the water was long ago diverted.

The two Inns are comfortable, and the terms moderate. The *New Inn* (rebuilt) is in the main street; the *Red Lion* on the Quay. The **Quay** is a strongly built stone Pier, constructed by George Cary, whose family held the manor so far back as the reign of Richard II. Sheltered by the harbour is a **Lifeboat House**, and the hardy Clovelly fishermen will man the boat in any weather. Near the top of the village is a **Reading Room,** maintained by the generosity of the Hamlyn family, of Clovelly Court. The daily papers and books may be read for twopence a week.

Clovelly Church.

Quite close to **Clovelly Court,** at what may be called the entrance to Clovelly, is the Church. In passing note the inscription on the lodge at the Court entrance, placed there by a former owner on his return from abroad, "Go North, Go South, Go East, Go West; Home's Best." The present mansion is of later date than that occupied by the Carys. The **Church** (All

Saints') is an ancient structure of mixed architecture. There is a lych gate, a Norman porch, and a low embattled west tower. A sundial is dated 1678, but the register of the Church dates from a few years later, 1686. Within the altar rails is a brass, dated 1540, representing a knight of the period, with the request, "Praye for ye soule of Sir Walter Robert Cary." Two other epitaphs bear witness to the loyalty of this famous Devonshire family—

"William Cary, Esq., served his King and his country in ye office of a Justice of Peace, under three Princes—Queen Elizabeth, King James and King Charles I.; and having served his generation, dyed in the 76 yeare of his age, An. Dom. 1652, *Omnius caro fœnum.*"

"Sir Robert Cary, Kt. (Sonne and Heyre of William), Gentleman of the Privy Chamber vnto King Charles II., who, having served faithfully the glorious Prince, Charles I., in the long civil warr against his Rebellious subjects, and both him and his sonne as Justice of the Peace, died a Bachelor, in the 65th yeare of his Age, An. Dom. 1675, *Peritura perituris relique.*"

One simple inscription, on the left of the little chancel, always gathers a silent, respectful crowd. The brass reads—

June 12th, 1819.—January 23rd, 1875.
In memory of
Charles Kingsley,
Rector of Eversley, Canon of Westminster,
Poet, Preacher, Novelist,
Son of Charles Kingsley, sometime Rector
of this Church, and of Mary Lucas, his wife.

The old peal of four bells was increased to five in 1900, and in 1905 a sixth was added. The latest bell bears the inscription: "Ring out, ye bells of Clovelly."

The Hobby Drive.

The Hobby Drive is so named because its construction was the hobby of its projector, Sir J. H. Williams. The entrance from the Clovelly road is just beyond the eighth milestone from Bideford, and the village can be reached by this route. The "Drive" consists of a winding carriage road, three miles long, through the thickly-wooded combes to the east of Clovelly. The views obtained by peeps through the trees are most

George S. Reilly,] [*Clovelly.*

"UP-ALONG," CLOVELLY.

George S. Reilly,] [*Clovelly.*

HIS MAJESTY'S MAILS AT CLOVELLY.

enchanting, and beyond description. Certainly this is an idyllic spot. Being private property, a small charge (devoted to charities) is made for admission. It is not a motor road.

Clovelly Dykes.

Close to the junction of the main road (Bideford to Hartland) and the road to Clovelly village, are remains of extensive earthworks. The plan of the ancient encampment can be traced, and shows that the place must have been of great strategical importance in early British days. Clovelly Dykes are three encampments, each with its own vallum and ditch. The outer embankment surrounds an area of some thirty acres. There is a splendid view from the top.

Bucks Mill,

or "Buckish," is the collection of little white houses which may be seen from Clovelly Pier some 2½ miles to the east, perched in a seemingly most precarious position on the cliffs. At one time all the inhabitants of Bucks were "Braunds," and many of that name live there still. They seem to be a distinct race, swarthy to a degree, and are held to be the offspring of a party of Spaniards who some say were wrecked near, and others contend were taken prisoners at the time of the Armada. A Braund was at one time locally known as the "King of Bucks." At low tide Bucks Mill may be reached by walking along the shore, which course enables one to see the **Freshwater Cascade** which originally flowed through Clovelly, but which now adds to the countless attractions of the Hobby Drive. The fall can be seen from Clovelly harbour, tumbling from the cliff to the beach.

Gallantry Bower.

(Admission, *6d.*)

The walk here is again through private property. The entrance is at the top of the village, on the right, called the *Yellery Gate* (the Hobby Drive gate being

opposite, to the left). This gate is closed to the public on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The footpath passes in sight of Clovelly Court. **Gallantry Bower** is the inappropriate name bestowed on a huge cliff of four hundred feet, almost perpendicular and wonderfully smooth. Venturous folk lie flat down on the grass and look over. This is not recommended. Peeps at the cliff are easily obtainable by following the right path to one or two snug coigns of vantage at the side. The path continues a short distance to—

Mouth Mill,

a charming dell opening on to the sea, with a gorgeous background of sloping hills clothed with semi-tropical luxuriance. Of course there is a stream, which bubbles a noisy course through the wood, races joyfully through the open vale, and is quietly swallowed by the ocean. The descent to Mouth Mill is steep, and requires great care. By the stream is a cottage where tea and light refreshments may sometimes be had. The rocks at Mouth Mill are stupendous, notably **Black Church Rock,** eighty feet high, with a natural arch worn by the waves. Mouth Mill is a delightful place for a picnic. There are only two cottages and a coal store close to the old lime-kiln. These lime-kilns, frequently met with round the coast, were used to burn lime for agricultural purposes. The walk up the combe, through a fairyland of ferns, trees and stream, is recommended, and a more lovely place for a ramble it would be hard to find. To return to Clovelly there is no better way than to retrace one's steps.

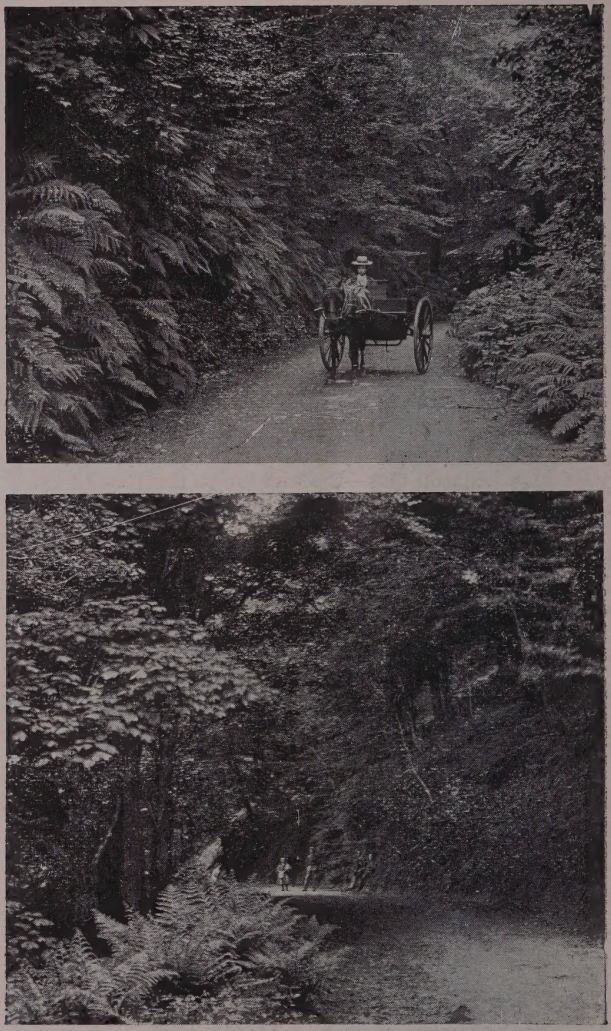
MOUTH MILL TO HARTLAND POINT.

Before further investigation is made of this superb coast, which becomes grander and wilder at every step westward, it must be clearly understood that—

(*a*) There is plenty of rough climbing, and each adventurer practically makes his own path.

(*b*) The distances are: Hartland Point and the Light-

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] CLOVELLY HARBOUR. [*Reigate.*



IN THE HOBBY DRIVE, CLOVELLY.

house, four miles from Mouth Hill, with a return road to Clovelly of about seven or eight miles. The destination is Hartland Quay, three miles south of Hartland Point.

(*c*) There is no hotel on the coast nearer than Hartland Quay, three miles beyond the Lighthouse at the Point. In the event of being belated, travellers must use their own discretion whether they make for Hartland Town or Hartland Quay. The latter is nearer the Lighthouse.

Pedestrians sometimes find that towards the end of the day they have not accomplished the full route intended. In case of this eventuality, or other mishap, there are always horses and vehicles at the *Hartland Quay Hotel*, or the *King's Arms*, Hartland Town.

After mounting, by a very stiff climb, the cliff on the west side corresponding to the cliff descended from Gallantry Bower, we cross another ravine. Next comes **Windbury Head,** on which are some earthworks. Soon after we cross **Exmansworthy Cliff,** a hundred feet higher than Gallantry Bower. The **Chapman Rocks** are next passed, then **Fatacott Cliff**—the highest on this part of the coast. **Shipload Bay** is a mile beyond Chapman Rocks. Here a road leads inland to **Hartland Town.** From Shipload Bay the first cable to Lundy Island was laid. On the right-hand side, looking towards the sea, will be noticed the peculiarly contorted rocks of **Eldern Point. Titchbury Cliffs** are next surmounted, and about half a mile beyond is **Hartland Point,** three hundred and fifty feet high. A path leads from the summit down to the plateau, near the foot, on which the **Lighthouse** stands. From the Lighthouse the road inland leads to Hartland Town, from which we can return to Clovelly, or the cliff path can be continued to Hartland Quay, three miles, the direction being due south, passing Blackmouth.

HARTLAND.

AT Hartland, 13½ miles from Bideford and 5 miles from Clovelly, we reach practically the western limit of Devonshire, and the coast-line assumes a rougher and bolder character as we approach the north coast of Cornwall. The town of **Hartland** is three miles inland, about equi-distant from the Point and the Quay ; but along the coast we come to—

Hartland Quay.

Approach.—From Bideford a mail brake leaves every morning, bringing letters or passengers as far as Hartland Town. One or two general carriers return from Bideford to Hartland Town on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Distance.—16 miles from Bideford.
Hotel.—*Hartland Quay Hotel.*

Besides the Hotel there are few houses here and the Quay is more a name than a reality. The sea-views, however, are magnificent, and after a glance at the jagged rocks one can imagine the heartrending scenes witnessed in case of shipwreck by those living near.

When approaching from Stoke or from Hartland Town the houses at the Quay are not seen until almost the edge of the cliff is reached, where a road and pathway descend steeply to the rocks below.

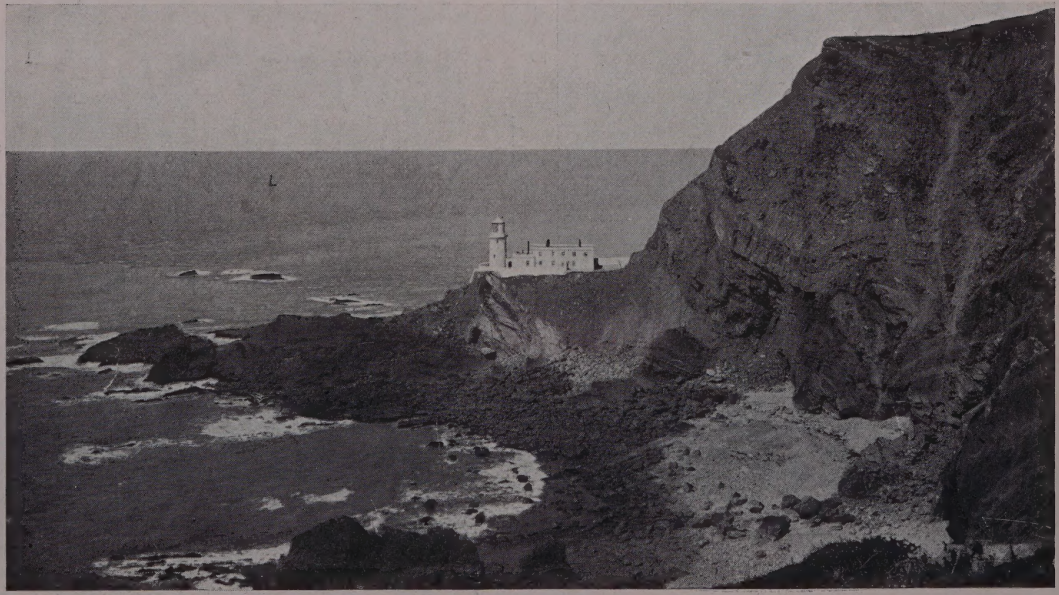
At the top of the steep hill behind the Hotel is the building containing the rocket apparatus. Beside this is a stile. Cross this stile and proceed along the cliffs, passing the ruins of a stone-built summer-house. **Blackmouth** soon comes in sight. This is sometimes called Blackpool Mill, or Blackpole Mill in some old documents, *temp.* Queen Elizabeth. Of course the mill has vanished, but the Mouth at all seasons is a place of wonder. In rough weather the spectacle is grand in the extreme. In calm weather the scene has a sweetness

F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

BLACK CHURCH ROCK, MOUTH MILL.

Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee.*

WATERFALL AT SPEKE'S MILL.



Valentine & Sons, Ltd.,] [*Dundee*

HARTLAND LIGHTHOUSE.

and fascination that never fail to charm. A little bridge crosses the stream which flows from the valley down through the Mouth. About a hundred yards below the bridge is a little cascade.

Take the path up the valley on the left, passing through various gates. These gates enclose the private grounds of Hartland Abbey. The path ends in a road, beyond which is seen the Abbey itself, most romantically situated.

Hartland Abbey is a mansion built on the site and incorporating the cloisters of an ancient abbey founded early in the eleventh century by Githa, wife of Earl Godwin, and the mother of Harold, as a thank-offering to St. Nectan for the preservation of her husband from shipwreck. *The house is private, and visitors are not admitted.*

Other authorities affirm that Githa established not an abbey but a college of secular canons. All agree that she built a church also. If Githa was not the foundress of the Abbey it was probably one Geoffrey, son of Oliver de Dynham, who obtained from Henry II licence to change the college of secular canons into regular canons of the order of St. Augustine, and to found a monastery. The transfer was confirmed by Bartholomew, Bishop of Exeter. Richard I granted to the Abbey the ecclesiastical "Right of Gallows." By various grants Hartland was made opulent. In Edward II's reign the cloisters were built, as appears by an inscription still to be seen, which when translated reads: "The variegated quadrangular cloisters built of marble at the expense of, and in the time and by the skill of, the Abbot John, of Exeter, 1312."

To meet the requirements of the fairly large population of Hartland, it would appear that the present St. Nectan's Church was built about the year 1350, on the site of the old church which had accommodated the saint himself. At the Dissolution the Abbey Church, which stood on the east side of the Abbey, was pulled down. With the commodious erection of St. Nectan's close by, it doubtless appeared unnecessary to maintain the Abbey Church, which had probably been in existence over five hundred years. In 1545 Henry VIII granted "the site of the priory" to one William Abbott—a most appropriately-named gentleman. The old buildings had already shown signs of decay, but they do not appear to have been substantially restored, either by the Abbott family

or by the Luttrells, who next held them. The property passed by marriage to Paul Orchard in 1722, and in 1740 to his son, who bore the same name. This gentleman is credited with having built on the old foundations, in 1779, the mansion now known as Hartland Abbey, incorporating into his new building the cloisters and part of the then existing walls. From Orchard the Abbey descended to his great-nephew, L. W. Buck, and from him to his son, who became Sir George Stucley, Bart. The property is still in the possession of the Stucley family.

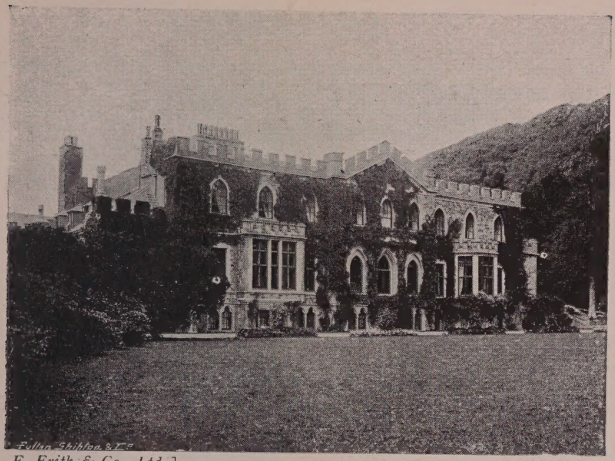
The valley in which the Abbey stands is very picturesque. Magnificent woods clothe the sides, and at the foot flows a lovely stream. From here on a clear day the Welsh coast can be seen.

The tall tower of—

St. Nectan's Church,

at **Stoke**, between Hartland Town and the Quay, is seen from many a long mile away to impinge on the skyline ; consequently the view from the top (not a difficult ascent) is extensive. The tower, which also serves as a landmark for mariners, is 144 feet high, including pinnacles, and contains in the east wall a large figure representing St. Nectan. The tower dates from 1400, the Church from about 1350. The Norman font has some grotesque carving. On the north side of the Church is a Norman doorway. There are numerous memorials dating back to 1619. A modern cross, 15 feet high, stands in the churchyard. Excavations for its erection disclosed a very early font and an altar-slab with five crosses. The most treasured possession of the church is its nobly-proportioned fifteenth-century screen, lavish in design, ornate in decoration, marvellous in workmanship, and nearly perfect in preservation. The screen is forty-five feet wide, the entire width of the church. The height is about fifteen feet. The staircase to the rood loft still exists. The following interesting features should also be noticed—

(*a*) The carved stone altar. This was the altar from

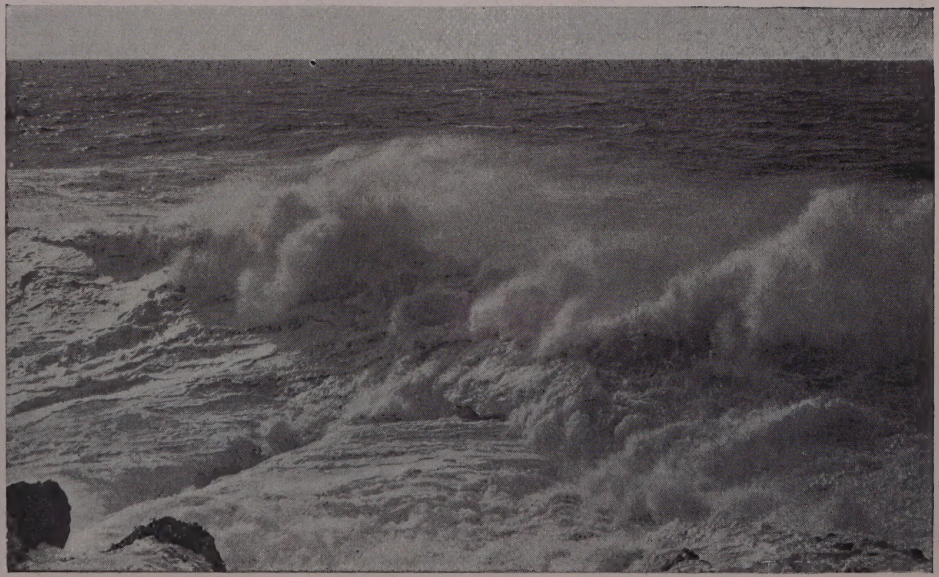


F. Frith & Co., Ltd.,] [*Reigate.*

HARTLAND ABBEY.

Wm. Ellis,] [*Clapton.*

SCREEN, STOKE CHURCH, HARTLAND.



Graystone Bird,] [*Bath.*

BREAKING WAVES (NORTH CORNISH COAST).

the Abbey church ; it is a fine piece of work, but looks disproportionate in its present position.

(*b*) Five wooden panels from the old pulpit, inscribed "God save Kinge James Fines." These panels are in a recess over the vestry. No one has satisfactorily explained the meaning of the word "Fines."

(*c*) The iron sanctuary ring on the door to the left of the altar. This door, or the ring, must formerly have been placed elsewhere, because the sanctuary door was of necessity outside the church.

(*d*) The Guard Chamber, erroneously called the "Pope's Chamber"—a mistake arising from the name of Thos. Pope, last Abbot of Hartland—in the north wall, over the porch. Here are kept the parish stocks.

(*e*) The organ. On the front will be noticed the crank-socket, with notches for the different tunes.

(*f*) The fine arch connecting the tower with the nave.

(*g*) The vestry safe contains a "Register of Births and Deaths, 1558–1652," written in beautiful "copper-plate."

There are six bells in the tower, recast in 1826, four bearing characteristic inscriptions. In the plantation adjoining the churchyard are two of the old pinnacles from the tower. The Church was restored in 1850. In 1901 it narrowly escaped destruction by fire. The roof suffered much damage, but the flames were subdued before the priceless screen was harmed.

St. Nectan, the eldest son of Brechan, King of Brecknock, came over from Wales, it is said, with the twenty-three other children of the king, in the year 595, to preach Christianity and remove Druidical superstitions. The name of this saint is preserved not only here at Hartland, but also at Welcombe, near the county boundary, and at Lostwithiel.

Leaving the Church by the east gate we pass through the hamlet of Stoke. The road goes steeply down into the valley again, but at a point beyond the Abbey. Half-way along this romantic valley is little **Bow Bridge,** affording a most pleasing view of the Abbey.

Hartland Town.

Communication.—With Bideford by carrier and mail cart.
Hotel and Posting-house.—*King's Arms.* **Inns.**—*Anchor* and *New Inn.*
Places of Worship.—*St. John's* (Chapel of Ease), *United Methodist* and *Wesleyan.* Sunday services, 11 and 6 p.m.

Hartland Town, once an important borough, is so no longer. Its charter, dated 1285, has lapsed, the mayor and town council no longer exist, and the municipal functions have fallen into desuetude. The Town Hall has vanished, and on its site was built, in 1839, St. John's Chapel of Ease.

Hartland Point.

To reach Hartland Point from the Quay (3 miles) take the same route as to Blackmouth, whence the path to Hartland Point will be seen creeping up the steep opposite (north) side of the Mouth. The path continues along the cliff top, passing a stream which ends in a waterfall. On nearing the Point the rocks are fearfully and wonderfully made. The pile of rocks on the left, called the **Cow and Calf,** should be noticed.

Hartland Point (350 feet high) affords the finest coast view—both ways—in North Devon. Ptolemy called the Point "The Promontory of Hercules." The cliff scenery is very grand. The **Lighthouse** stands on a plateau below the cliffs, 120 feet above sea-level. The keepers exhibit parts of the interior, such as the fog-signalling apparatus, the lantern and reflectors, to visitors. One red and two white flashes are sent across the water every thirty seconds, and in clear weather can be seen for twenty miles.

An enjoyable walk from Hartland Quay is that to **Speke's Mouth Waterfall** ; it can be continued to **Welcombe,** a village most appropriately named, as it is the first the visitor reaches on entering Devonshire from the Cornish side. The village has of late become very popular with visitors, for whom several good farmhouses in the neighbourhood provide accommodation. The surrounding scenery is very attractive, and those seeking a

restful holiday, with the best of sea and country air, would do well to make a note of this hospitable spot (nearest station, Bude). **Hartland Moors** are health-giving and expansive, and the *West Country Inn* is near. Close by also may be found the source of the rivers Torridge and Tamar. They rise about five miles from the sea and flow nearer fifty before reaching the ocean on opposite sides of the county.

Between three and four miles south of Speke's Mouth and about two miles north of Morwenstow is **Marsland Mouth,** a beautiful coombe which with its stream divides Cornwall from Devon. Readers of Kingsley's *Westward Ho!* will remember how " the fair Rose of Torridge " carried out at Marsland Mouth the " White Witch's " instructions, and how the scheming Jesuits were discomfited.

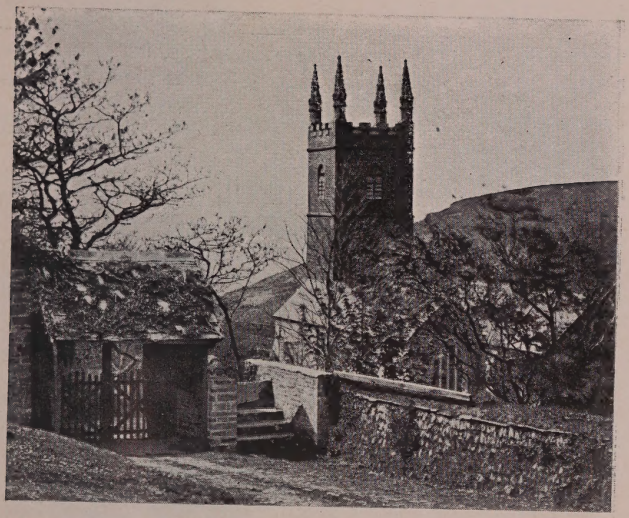
MORWENSTOW.

Apart from the fine drive that an excursion over the border into Cornwall affords, the memory of that most interesting personage, the Rev. R. S. Hawker, brings a great many visitors to pretty Morwenstow.

The **Church** of St. Morwenna is one of the most interesting in Cornwall. Its ancient foundation is borne out by the record of the endowment which still exists. "The striking point of this ancient document is that whereas the date of the endowment is 1296, the church is therein referred to by name as an old and well-known structure. To such a remote era, therefore, we must assign the Norman relics of antiquity which still survive."

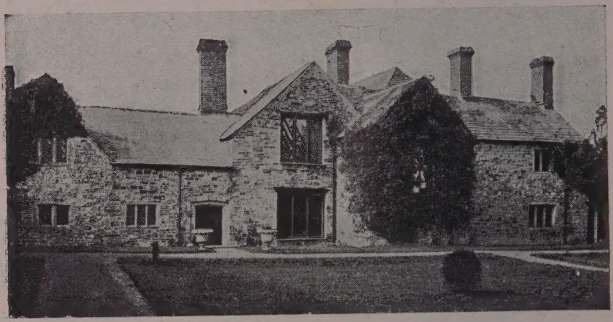
The Church lies across the green leftward from the Bush Inn, on the side of a deep valley running in from the sea. Here it was that Mr. Hawker, the divine, the literate, the poet, the eccentric, lived, preached and worked from 1834 to 1875. The porch has numerous points of interest besides the fine Norman doorway. This and the three arches on the north side are said to be the remains of the former Church, dedicated to the same saint about the year 875. Mr. Hawker had a wonderful knack of reading a significance in the smallest detail of his church. Mr. Baring-Gould, in his *The Vicar of Morwenstow*, mentions—

"When I first visited the church, I exclaimed at the beauty of the zigzag moulding. 'Zigzag! zigzag!' echoed the vicar, scornfully, 'do you not see that it is near the font that this ornament occurs? It is the ripple of the lake of Gennesareth, the spirit breathing upon the waters of baptism. Look without the church—there is the restless old ocean thundering with all his waves, you can hear the roar from here. Look within—all is calm; there plays over the baptismal



Photos by] [*Thorn and Frith.*

MORWENSTOW CHURCH.



Photos by] [*Frith & Thorn.*

(1) MORWENSTOW VICARAGE—(2) *and* (3) TONACOMBE.

pool only the Dove who fans it into ripples with His healing wings.' "

The same zigzag moulding over the door will be noticed at Kilkhampton and at one or two other Cornish churches. Mr. Hawker's interpretation is beautiful and poetic, but not strictly accurate.

The not uncommon decoration found in the carved woodwork of many West of England churches, and of which there are some good examples in Morwenstow Church, inspired the following lines—

" Hearken ! There is in old Morwenna's shrine,
A lonely sanctuary of the Saxon days,
Reared by the Severn sea for prayer and praise,
Amid the carved work of the roof, a vine.
Its root is where the eastern sunbeams fall
First in the chancel, then along the wall ;
Slowly it travels on, a leafy line
With here and there a cluster, and anon
More and more grapes, until the growth hath gone
Through arch and aisle. Hearken ! and heed the sign.
See at the altar side the steadfast root ;
Mark well the branches, count the summer fruit !
So let a meek and faithful heart be thine,
And gather from that tree a parable divine."

The font, said to be 800 years old, is irregularly shaped and ornamented with a cable pattern. The bench-ends, dating from 1575, are all finely carved. The handsome screen of the Perpendicular period was erected in 1575. In 1825 one of the churchwardens had it removed, but it was replaced in 1845. The fresco on the north chancel wall was discovered in 1884. The register dates from 1558. There are numerous ancient memorials here.

Chiefly owing to the interest of Lord Rosebery, assisted by other admirers of Hawker's work, a beautiful window has been erected in the Church to the famous Vicar's memory, embodying scenes and legends commemorated in his verse. In the churchyard the figure-head of the brig *Caledonia* marks the spot where are buried many of her shipwrecked sailors (1842). A cross, erected by Mr. Hawker, stands by the church stile. There is also in the churchyard an altar-tomb to

John Manning and Christina his wife, who died 1546.

The Vicarage nearly adjoins. It was built by Mr. Hawker, and over the doorway is an inscription reading—

> "A house, a glebe, a pound a day,
> A pleasant place to watch and pray.
> Be true to Church, be kind to poor,
> O Minister, for evermore!"

The interior is admirably arranged. Its builder was remarkable for his peculiarities, and his clothing was as varied in colour as it was astonishing in design. At a public dinner a friend said to him, "Really, Hawker, you might make a change when you come up to London"; to which the Vicar replied, "What! would you have me dress as a waiter?"

The chimney-stacks of the Vicarage were built to represent different church towers in miniature: Stratton, Whitstone, North Tamerton (with which places Hawker was associated), and two Oxford towers. The kitchen chimney represents his mother's tomb.

From the west side of the churchyard a path leads along the high ground of the Coombe to **Hawker's Hut,** a favourite retreat of the Vicar's, and one affording beautiful views in all directions.

A difficult path leads to **St. Morwenna's Well,** on the cliff. The arched covering still remains. Near the churchyard is the **Well of St. John in the Wilderness.**

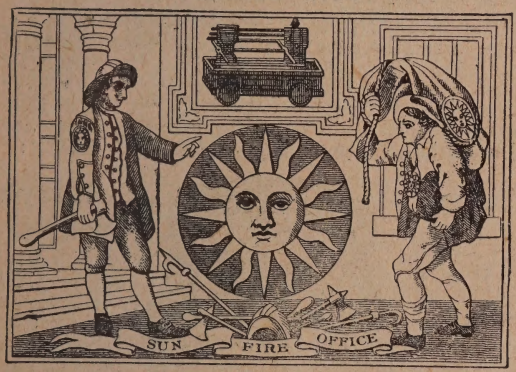
Less than a mile from Morwenstow is **Tonacombe,** probably the best specimen of a fifteenth and sixteenth century manor-house in the West.

For a full description of this neighbourhood and of that growing resort, **Bude,** the reader is referred to the *Guide to Bude and North Cornwall* in this series.

208th Year of the

SUN
FIRE OFFICE

FOUNDED 1710.



Insurances effected against the following risks:

FIRE DAMAGE.

RESULTANT LOSS OF RENT AND PROFITS.

PERSONAL ACCIDENT.
SICKNESS AND DISEASE.
FIDELITY GUARANTEE.
BURGLARY.
PLATE GLASS.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY
AND
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION,
Including ACCIDENTS TO
DOMESTIC SERVANTS.

CHIEF OFFICE—

63, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Branches throughout the World.
Agencies Everywhere.

THE OLDEST INSURANCE OFFICE IN THE WORLD.

Your friends in a hundred troubles.

FOR EVERY-DAY NEED.

"Vaseline"

Trade Mark Registered

PREPARATIONS

are reliable family friends of good standing, and no home medicine cupboard should be without **"VASELINE"** in some form or another. For giving beautiful complexions—for healing all skin affections—for relieving Rheumatism and Neuralgia—there is a **"VASELINE"** preparation for all these—and much more. You should never be without these **"VASELINE"** Specialities:

Yellow.

This is our regular grade, which is known as pure all over the world.

Bottles—

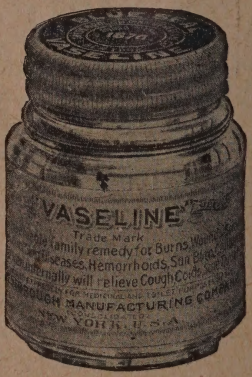
3d., 6d. and **10d.**

White

Highly Refined.

Bottles:

6d., 10d. and **1/6**



Perfumed White.

No 1. (bottle in carton) . . **1/-**

No. 2 size, handsome bottle in carton, with glass stoppers. **1/6**

White & Quinine Pomade . . **1/-**

Pomade.

Bottles—

3d., 6d., and **1s,**

If not obtainable locally, any article to the value of 1/- and upwards will be sent Post Free to any address in the United Kingdom, upon receipt of Postal Order or stamps. Descriptive Booklet, mith complete list of "VASELINE" preparations, and containing many household hints, post free.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. (Cons'd),

42, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1.

Safeguard your Health with

Dr. J. Collis Browne's

Chlorodyne

The RELIABLE MEDICINE which has been used with unvarying success in all parts of the World for upwards of 60 years.

THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR

Coughs, Colds,

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

A true Palliative in NEURALGIA, TOOTHACHE, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

Effectually cuts short attacks of SPASMS, HYSTERIA and PALPITATION.

Checks and arrests FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.

Acts like a charm in DIARRHŒA, COLIC & other bowel complaints.

Convincing Medical Testimony with each bottle.

Of all Chemists, 1/3, 3/-, 5/-

Always ask for a "DR. COLLIS BROWNE."

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE.

Our School Department is at your service Free of Charge.

State type of School required and District preferred, and particulars of suitable establishments will at once be furnished.

Address
THE MANAGER,
Ward, Lock & Co.'s Guide Books,
Warwick House,
Salisbury Square,
London, E.C.

INDEX

(Where more than one reference is given, the first is the principal.)

ILFRACOMBE.

Barnstaple, 32
Barricane, 21–2
Berrynarbor, 23–6
Blackmoor Gate, 31
Bowden, 26
Braunton, 32
Briary Cave, 26
Bull Point Lighthouse, 19

Chambercombe Valley, 23
Clovelly, 31
Coaching, 6, 31
Combe Martin, 27–9, 31

Dripping Well, Lee, 19
Muddiford, 32

Fishing, 1, 30

Golf, 1, 20, 23
Great Hangman, 29

Heddon's Mouth, 30
Hele, 26
Hunter's Inn, 29–30

Ilfracombe, 1–17
  Amusements, 4
  Arcade, 11
  Bandstand, 14
  Bathing, 5
  Baths, 5, 12
  Battery, The, 16
  Bicclescombe Park, 15
  Blythe's Cove, 16, 5
  Bowls, 1
  Cairn Top, 15
  Capstone, The, 13–14, 11
  Carriages, 1
Ilfracombe (*continued*)—
  Cheyne Beach, 11
  Churches and Chapels, 1, 16–17
  Church Street, 10
  Climate, 2–3
  Coaching, 6, 31
  Distances by Road, 18
  Drives, 6–7
  Excursions, 18–33
  Fishing, 1, 30
  Fore Street, 11
  Gaiety, The, 11
  Golf, 1
  Harbour, 12, 11
  Heights, 7
  High Street, 10
  Hillsborough Hill, 15–16
  Historical Note, 8–9
  Lantern Hill, 13, 11
  Lighthouse, 13
  Market, 12
  Motor Trips, 6–7
  Parish Church, 16–17, 10
  Pier, 12, 11
  Places of Worship, 1, 16–17
  Population, 1
  Post Office, 2, 10
  Railway Station, 2, 10
  Rapparee Cove, 5
  Ropery Meadow, 11
  St. James's Place, 11
  Score Woods, 15
  Shelters, 15, 14
  Station Road, 10
  Steamers, 5–6
  Swimming Bath, 5
  Tennis, 2
  Tors, The, 12
  Tors Park, 12

ILFRACOMBE (*continued*)—
Tors Walks, 14–15
Town Hall, 10
Tunnels, The, 5, 12
Victoria Pavilion, 4, 11
Water-Supply, 3–4
Wilder Road, 12
Wildersmouth Beach, 11
Inkermann Bridge, 30

KENTISBURY DOWN, 31
Knowle, 32

LEE, 18–19
Lee Bay, 19
Little Hangman, 29
Lundy Island, 34–40
Access, 34, 36
Benson's Cave, 40
Church, 39
Constable Rock, 40
Devil's Lime Kiln, 40
Farmhouse, 39
Hen and Chickens, 40
History, 36—9
Lundy Island (*continued*)—
Lighthouses, 39
Seals' Hole, 40
Shutter Rock, 40
Templar Rock, 40
Lynmouth and Lynton, 31

MARTINHOE, 30
Mortehoe, 20–21
Morte Point, 20
Muddiford, 32

PARRACOMBE, 31
Pilton, 32

STEAMERS, 5–6

TRENTISHOE, 30

WARMSCOMBE WOODS, 23
Watermouth, 26
Woody Bay, 30
Woolacombe, 22–3
Wringapeak, 30

ABBOTSHAM CLIFFS, 19
Appledore, 15–16, 12

BARNSTAPLE, 12
BIDEFORD, 1–11
  Armada, Guns, The, 8
  Bideford, Westward Ho! & Appledore Railway, 9
  Bridge, The, 2–4
  Bridge Hall, 4
  Chudleigh Fort, 10
  Cycling Routes, 12
  Excursions from, 14–24
  Grammar School, 8
  Infirmary, 7
  Kingsley Statue, 5, 10
  Library, 4
  Long Bridge, 2–4
  Masonic Hall, 8
  Motor Routes, 12
  Municipal Buildings, 4
  Music Hall, 8
  Parish Church, 5–7
  Places of Worship, 1
  Quay, The, 9
  Railway Station, 1
  Science, Art, and Technical Schools, 8
  Town Hall, 4
  United Methodist College, 8
  Victoria Park, 10
Black Church Rock, 30
Blackmouth, 32
Bloody Corner, 15
Bow Bridge, 35
Bucks Cross, 13
Bucks Mill, 29, 13

CHAPMAN ROCKS, 31
Clovelly, 25–29, 13
  Church, 27–8
  Dykes, 29, 13
  Court, 27
  Hobby Drive, 28–9
  Lifeboat House, 27
  Quay, 27
  Reading Room, 27
Cow and Calf Rocks, 36

ELDERN POINT, 31
Exmansworthy Cliff, 31

FAIRY CROSS, 13
Fatacott Cliff, 31
Freshwater Cascade, 29

GALLANTRY BOWER, 29–30
Golf Links, 19
Great Torrington, 12, 20–23

HARTLAND ABBEY, 33–4
  Lighthouse, 36, 31
  Moors, 37
  Parish Church, 34–5
  Point, 36, 31
  Quay, 32, 13
  Town, 36, 13, 31
Hobby Drive, 28–9, 13
Horns Cross, 13

INSTOW, 16–17, 12

LITTLEHAM, 23–4

MARSLAND MOUTH, 37
Monkleigh, 23, 26
Morwenstow, 38–40
Mouth Mill, 30

NORTHAM, 14, 12

PEBBLE RIDGE, THE, 18

SHIPLOAD BAY, 31
Speke's Mouth Waterfall, 36
Stoke, 34
Submerged Forest, 19

TAPLEY, 17
Titchbury Cliffs, 31
Tonacombe, 40
Torridge, The, 10–11

WEAR GIFFORD, 20, 12
Welcome, 36
Westward Ho!, 17–19, 12
Windbury Head, 31

BARNSTAPLE.

ANCHOR WOOD, 17
Atherington, 20–21

BARNSTAPLE, 1–16
Albert Hall, 4
Albert Memorial and Clock Tower, 3
Bear Street, 4
Bluecoat School, 3
Boating, 1
Boutport Street, 4
Bowls, 1
Braunton Road, 3
Bridge, 11—12, 2
Butchers' Row, 9–10
Cross Street, 3
Derby, 4
Excursions, 17
Fair, 16
Fish Market, 3
Fishing, 1
Golf, 1
Grammar School, 8
Guildhall, 12, 4
High Street, 4
Historical Note, 12–16
Holy Trinity Church, 8
Litchdon Street, 3
Lovers' Grove, 10
Market, 9, 4
Masonic Hall, 3
Miller Institute, 4
Municipal Buildings, 4
North Devon Athenæum, 9, 3
North Walk, 3
Parish Church, 5–6
Pilton Church, 7–8
Places of Worship, 1
Polo, 1
Population, 1
Post Office, 1
Pottery, The, 10
Queen Anne's Walk, 8–9, 3
BARNSTAPLE (*continued*)—
Railway Stations, 1, 3
Rock Park, 10
Royal Barum Ware, 10
St. Anne's Chapel, 6–7, 4
Situation, 2
Sports Ground, 10
Square, 3
Strand, 3
Taw Vale Parade, 3
Theatre, 4
Vicarage Street, 4
Walks, 17
Barnstaple and Lynton Railway, 1–2
Bickington, 18
Bishops Tawton, 18
Bratton Fleming, 24
Braunton, 22–3
Braunton Burrows, 24

CHICHESTER CROSS, 20
Chittlehampton, 19–20
Coddon Hill, 19
Croyde Bay, 24

DRIPPING WELL, 17

GEORGEHAM CHURCH, 24

HIGH BICKINGTON, 21

LAKE, 18
Landkey, 22

PARRACOMBE, 24

SAUNTON SANDS, 23
Seven Brethren Bank, 18
Swimbridge, 22

TAWSTOCK, 18, 19

UMBERLEIGH, 20

The Editor will be greatly obliged by corrections or suggestions, for the improvement of this book. Please address care of Ward, Lock and Co., Ltd., Warwick House, Salisbury Square, London, E.C.

NOTES

NOTES

NOTES

NOTES

Printed by Butler & Tanner, *Frome and London.*

INDEX.

	PAGE
General Advertisers	1, 2, 10, 54
Railway and Steamer Routes	4 to 9
Hotels, Hydros, &c.	12 to 53
Estate Agents, &c.	56 to 60
Schools	62 to 65

LAW FIRE

INSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED,

No. 114, CHANCERY LANE, LONDON, W.C.

FIRE.

Personal Accident and Disease. Burglary. Fidelity Guarantee.
Workmen's Compensation, including Domestic Servants.
Property Owner's Indemnity. Third Party. Motor Car. Plate Glass.

BONDS.—The Directors desire to draw special attention to the fact that the Fidelity Bonds of this Society are accepted by His Majesty's Government and in the High Court of Justice.

CHARLES PLUMPTRE JOHNSON, Esq., J.P., Chairman
(Formerly of Johnson, Raymond-Barker & Co., Lincoln's Inn).

ROMER WILLIAMS, Esq., D.L., J.P., Vice-Chairman
(Formerly of Williams & James), Norfolk House, Thames Embankment.

Secretary—H. T. OWEN LEGGATT. **Assist. Sec.**—ARTHUR E. C. WHITE.

SECURITY UNSURPASSED.

Every facility is afforded for the transaction of Insurance business on the most favourable terms, and surveys, where necessary, are undertaken by the Society free of charge. Prospectuses and Proposal Forms and full information may be had at the Society's Office. The business of this Society is confined to the United Kingdom.

COMMERCIAL UNION
ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,
IN WHICH IS NOW MERGED THE
HAND-IN-HAND FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY.
FIRE—LIFE—MARINE—ACCIDENT.

CAPITAL FULLY SUBSCRIBED ..	£2,950,000
CAPITAL PAID UP	£295,000
LIFE FUNDS	£7,104,345
SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS :—	
"West of England"	£478,342
"Hand-in-Hand"	£3,357,720
"Union Life Fund"	£4,084,082
"Liverpool Victoria Life Fund" ..	£188,906
OTHER ASSETS	£15,125,381
TOTAL 31st December 1916	£30,338,776
TOTAL ANNUAL INCOME EXCEEDS	£10,300,000

Head Office—24, 25, & 26, CORNHILL, LONDON, E.C.
Hand-in-Hand Office—26, New Bridge Street, LONDON, E.C.

The following classes of Insurances effected :—
FIRE, LIFE, and ANNUITIES, MARINE, LEASEHOLD, REDEMPTION, and SINKING FUND, ACCIDENT, including Personal Accident, Third Party, Burglary, Plate Glass, Fidelity Guarantee, Employers' Liability, and Workmen's Compensation.
The Company will act as TRUSTEES and EXECUTORS under Wills. Prospectuses and all information needful for effecting Assurances may be obtained at any of the Company's Offices or Agencies throughout the World.

VISITORS should call and see

FRITH'S PICTORIAL POSTCARDS.

A Large Series of LOCAL Subjects.

Can be obtained from principal Stationers.

☞ **Be sure and see you get FRITH'S.**

To Tourists and Others. For Comfort and Ease.

HOPGOOD'S
Nutritive and Sedative
HAIR CREAM

Hair Specialities are being advertised everywhere, but according to Eminent Physicians, H. & CO's Wonderful Cream is far the best for Growing, Preserving, and Protecting the Hair from all Infection and Scurf irritation. The great secret is that the bacilli producing baldness CANNOT PROPAGATE in contact with the Cream.
Sold by Boots and other Chemists, Stores, &c., from 1/6.

To Tourists and Others. For Comfort and Ease.

Railway,

Steamer

and

Forwarding Agents'

Directory.

ARE YOU REMOVING?

WRITE FOR ESTIMATE TO

CURTISS & SONS, LTD.

DEPOSITORIES.

PORTSMOUTH	Royal Pantechnicon	PLYMOUTH	121, Tavistock Road
PORTSEA	The Hard (adjoining Harbour Station)	DEVONPORT	46-9, Chapel Street
		CHATHAM	373, High St., Rochester
LONDON	28, Farringdon St., E.C.	NEW BROMPTON	6, High Street
GOSPORT	60, High Street	SHEERNESS	56, High St., Blue Town
SOUTHAMPTON	28, Queen's Terrace	HAVANT	Railway Stn. (adjoining)
RYDE	1, Esplanade	BOURNEMOUTH	180, Holdenhurst Road

Chief Offices—

Royal Pantechnicon, Portsmouth.

FURNITURE, &c., WAREHOUSED.

GLASGOW & SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

"The Golfers' Line."

The GOLF LINKS

adjacent to the Company's Line are numerous, and while all are good and afford excellent sport, a number of them are, in the opinion of those competent to judge, Second to none in the United Kingdom.

Links of the highest order are situated at

BRIDGE OF WEIR,	**WEST KILBRIDE,**	**BARASSIE,**
KILMALCOLM,	**LARGS,**	**TROON,**
JOHNSTONE,	**BOGSIDE,**	**PRESTWICK,**
STEVENSTON,	**GAILES,**	**GIRVAN.**

The Most Picturesque Route between

SCOTLAND and ENGLAND

is via the Glasgow & South-Western and Midland Railways,

THROUGH THE LAND O' BURNS.

DINING CARS. CORRIDOR CARRIAGES.
SLEEPING CARS.

Every Comfort and Convenience.

THE HOTELS at Glasgow (St. Enoch), Ayr, & Dumfries are under the Company's own management.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES AND COMFORTS.
EXCELLENT CUISINE AND MODERATE TARIFF.

GLASGOW, 1917. DAVID COOPER, *General Manager.*

SITES

FOR

Works, Factories, Warehouses, etc.,

ADJOINING THE

G.W.R.

Numerous areas of land, admirably situated.

Good Water Supplies. Proximity to Good Markets.

This **Railway** is connected with some of the largest **Steam, Anthracite,** and **House Coal Fields,** many of the **Principal Ports,** and important and extensive **Iron** and **Steel-Producing Centres.**

Information as to **Suitable Sites, Siding Facilities, Conveyance Rates, etc.,** will be readily afforded on application to Mr. C. A. ROBERTS, Chief Goods Manager, Paddington Station, London, W., to whom **Owners** and **Agents** of **Land** and **Premises** for **Sale** or to be **Let** are invited to send particulars for insertion in the **Register** which is kept to enable information to be furnished to parties requiring sites, etc.

FRANK POTTER,
G.W. Rly., Paddington Station, W. 2. *General Manager.*

THE EXPRESS ROUTE

—BETWEEN—

LONDON (Waterloo Station)

and the

SOUTH & WEST OF ENGLAND

LONDON & SOUTH WESTERN RLY.

UP-TO-DATE CORRIDOR CARRIAGES

in the principal Express Services; also

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINING CARS

To which Passengers travelling any class have access without extra charge, except cost of meals.

Ideal Seaside and Inland Resorts
FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE.

BOURNEMOUTH
Lee-on-Solent
New Forest
Swanage
Southsea
Lyme Regis
ISLE OF WIGHT
Seaton
Exmouth
Budleigh-Salterton
Sidmouth
WEYMOUTH

THE SUNNY SOUTH
AND SOUTH-WEST,
DEVON,
NORTH CORNWALL, &c.

ILFRACOMBE
Lynton and
Lynmouth
Bideford
Barnstaple
Bude
EXETER
Padstow
Wadebridge
Bodmin
Launceston
Tavistock
PLYMOUTH

NEW ELECTRIC SERVICES

now running between WATERLOO,

PUTNEY, BARNES, HOUNSLOW, RICHMOND, WIMBLEDON, KINGSTON, SHEPPERTON, SURBITON, CLAYGATE, HAMPTON COURT and other Residential Places in

SURREY AND THE THAMES VALLEY.

For full particulars of Train and Boat Services, &c., apply
Mr. Geo. F. West, Supt. of the Line, Waterloo Station, London, S.E.

H. A. WALKER, General Manager.

To MANUFACTURERS, MERCHANTS, and TRADERS.

Various Sites

On the RAILWAY,

suitable for the

ERECTION of WORKS,

WAREHOUSES and FACTORIES,

are now

Available for Letting

Full particulars can be obtained on
:: :: :: application to the :: :: ::

Estate Agent, S.E. & C. Railway,
London Bridge Station,
or
Estate Dept., S.E. & C. Railway,
Victoria Station.

FRANCIS H. DENT,
General Manager.

STRAFE GERMANY

By Visiting

KILKEE, SPANISH POINT, LAHINCH and LISDOONVARNA

The DIRECT ROUTE to these Famous Health and Pleasure Resorts is by the

West & South Clare Railways from Ennis.

The Lisdoonvarna Sulphur and Iron Spas—seven miles from Ennistymon and three from the Sea—are equal, and in some respects superior, to those of Harrogate, and have been found most efficacious in the treatment of Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Liver Complaints, &c.

LAHINCH has a splendid Golf Course of 18-holes, also Bathing, Boating, and Fishing facilities, and a First-class Hotel—The Golf Links Hotel.

KILKEE has now an abundant supply of good, pure water and new Sanitation arrangements. There is a 9-hole Golf Course, and unequalled facilities for Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, &c.

For the train connections between Dublin, Waterford, Cork, and Limerick, and this Company's Trains at Ennis, see the announcements published by Great Southern and Western Railway and Midland Great Western Railway Companies.

For information as to Fares, Routes, Hotels, Golfing, Fishing, &c., apply to

PATRICK SULLIVAN, MANAGER.

West Clare Railway, Ennis, 1917.

Complete your Travelling Outfit

by including a Bottle of

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

a few doses of which will counteract that "out of sorts" condition which is so often the immediate result of change of air, climate, or mode of living.

Its regular use at home or abroad will keep the blood pure—thus enabling the body to withstand adverse climatic and other conditions.

Gentle and safe in its action, it does :: not cause griping or weakness. ::

Prepared only by

J. C. ENO, LTD., 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, London, S.E.

SOLD BY CHEMISTS & STORES EVERYWHERE.

Hotels, Hydropathic Establishments, and Boarding House Directory

INDEX.

	PAGE
Aberystwyth	14
Aldeburgh	14
Ambleside	14
Ashover	14
Barmouth	14
Barnstaple	15
Bath	15
Belfast	15
Bettws-y-Coed ...	15, 16
Bexhill	16
Birmingham	16
Blackpool	16
Bognor	16
Bournemouth ...	16, 17
Bowness-on-Windermere	17
Brighton...	17
Bristol	17
Bude	17
Budleigh Salterton ...	17
Burnham	17
Buxton ...	18, 19, 20, 21
Canterbury	21
Channel Islands	26, 29
Cheltenham	21
Clevedon...	21
Clifton	17
Clovelly	21
Colwyn Bay ...	21, 22
Criccieth	22
Droitwich ...	22, 23
Dublin	23
Dulverton	23
Eastbourne	24
Edinburgh	24
Edwinstowe	24
English Lakes	14, 17, 26, 30, 43, 52, 53
Exmouth	24
Falmouth	25
Felixstowe	25
Folkestone	25
Freshwater Bay ...	25
Gloucester	26
Gorleston-on-Sea ...	26
Grange-over-Sands ...	26
Grasmere	26
Great Yarmouth ...	53
Guernsey	26
Harrogate ...	27, 28
Hastings...	28
Hereford	28
Herne Bay	28
Ilfracombe ...	28, 29

	PAGE
Isle of Wight	25, 45, 46
Jersey	29
Keswick	30
Land's End	31
Leamington	31
Littlehampton	31
Liverpool	32
Llanberis	46
Llandrindod Wells	32
Llandudno	33, 34
Llanfairfechan	32
London	35, 36
Lyme Regis	36
Lymington	36
Lyndhurst	36
Lynmouth	37
Lynton	36, 37
Malvern	38, 39
Margate	39
Matlock	39, 40, 41
Minehead	39
Morecambe	41
Mortehoe	41
Newquay	41, 42
Oxford	42, 43
Patterdale	43
Penrith	43
Penzance	43
Plymouth	43, 44
Portsmouth	44
Rhos-on-Sea	21, 22
Rhyl	44
Ross-on-Wye	44
Rostrevor	44
St. Ives	44, 45
St. Leonards	45
Sandown	45
Scarborough	46
Seaton	46
Selsey	46
Sennen	31
Shanklin	46
Shap	30
Sidmouth	47
Sonning-on-Thames	46
Southampton	46
Southport	46
Strathpeffer	48
Swanage	48
Swansea	48
Tenby	48
Tintagel	48
Torquay	48, 49, 50, 51
Truro	51
Warwick	51, 52
Weston-super-Mare	52
Weymouth	52
Windermere	52, 53
Worcester	53
Worthing	53
Yarmouth (Great)	53
Yarmouth (I.W.)	53

Aberystwyth—Belle Vue Hotel.—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.—Facing Sea and Pier. Redecorated. Under entirely New Management. Moderate Tariff. Garage. Telephone 39. GEO. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

Aberystwyth—Victoria Boarding House, Promenade.—Facing Sea, sheltered from N.E. winds, & near Golf Links. Lounge & Reception Rooms facing Sea. Baths (h. & c.). Highly recommended. Mod Terms Miss K. B. LLOYD, Prop'tress.

Aldeburgh—White Lion.—Oldest Established Hotel. Facing Sea. Well-appointed. Electric Light Throughout. Special Terms to Golfers. Hotel 'Bus meets trains. Tel. No. 20. H. J. BEATTON, Res. Proprietor.

Ambleside (E. Lakes)—Glenthorne First-class Apartments. Views of Lake Windermere & Mountains. Own grounds. Garage (free). Good Cooking. Own Gdn. & Dairy Produce. Mod. Terms. Baths (h. & c.). Mrs. J. ABBOTT, Prop'tress.

Ambleside—Wateredge & Westmeria Private Hotels.—Head of Lake Windermere. Own Grounds to edge of Lake. Coaches to all parts. Garage. Moderate Tariff. G. L. WALLER, Proprietor.

Ambleside—Grange Private Hotel.—In Own Private Grounds, at head of Windermere Lake. Beautiful Views of Lake & Mountains. Central for all Coach & Motor Tours. Large Garage. Private Cars for Hire. Write for Tariff. E. LAMB, Proprietor.

Ambleside—Robinson's Temp. Hotel.—The Tourists' House.—Excellent centre for all Excursions, Coaching, Climbing, Cycling, &c. Parties Catered for. Moderate Terms.

Ambleside—Garside's Private Hotel.—Garage for 25 Cars. Central. Coaching. Climbing. Fishing. Golfing. Excellent Cuisine. Tariff Moderate. Parties Catered for. 'Phone 58. Cars for Hire and MOTOR BOATS.

Ashover, Derbys.—Ashover House Hydro.—Own Grounds of 4 Acres. S. Aspect. Links. Tennis, Croquet, & Bowling Green. Hydropathic Treatment. Terms Mod. Apply for Tariff. 'Phone No. 4. Miss WILKIE, Mngrss.

BARMOUTH.—Situated in Own Grounds, overlooking Sea. Facing due South. Spacious Lounge. Bedrooms overlook Sea.

HENDRE HALL PRIVATE HOTEL

Separate Tables. Golf, Tennis, & Croquet. Garage. 'Phone 25. Mrs. ED. WILLIAMS, Proprietress.

Barmouth—Cors-y-gedol & Marine Hotels—Both splendidly situated. Facing the Sea, with South-west aspect. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Charges. For Terms, apply to MANAGER.

Barmouth—MIN-Y-MOR—Largest Boarding House on Seashore. Immensely popular. Own Private Tennis Court. Evening Amusements. Ballroom. Sunny Rooms. Full Board. Separate Tables. Homelike. 6/- Daily. W. L. LLOYD.

Barmouth—Midland Private Hotel.—View of Sea, Mountains and Estuary. Nearest Hotel for Boating and Golf Links. Boarding and Private Apartments. C.T.C. A.C.U. Mr. & Mrs. H. JOHNSON.

Barmouth—West End House Boarding Estab.—Sea Front. Every Comfort. Liberal Table. Boarding. Terms fr. 6/6 per day. Personal Supervision. Miss WINCHESTER, Proprietress.

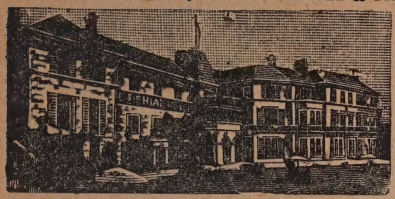
THE WINDSOR

THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

BARNSTAPLE, N. DEVON.

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

Patronised by Princess Christian & Princess Victoria.



First-class Residential and Family. Best centre for whole of North Devon. Situated in Own Grounds, overlooking River Taw, comprising Private Suites, several Drawing Rooms, Fifty Bedrooms, Billiard Rooms, &c. Electric Light. Garage. Officially appointed Hotel for R.A.M.C., M.U., & A.A. Tel. 100.

C. A. YOUINGS, Proprietor.

Barnstaple—Royal & Fortescue Hotel.—**Ye Olde Coaching House.** First-class Family. Officially appointed to A.A.C. & A.A. Moderate Charges. Garage. 'Phone **99.**
Mrs. M. H. TOLLER, Proprietress.

Barnstaple—Golden Lion Hotel.—First-class Tourist & Family Hotel. Ancient Ceiling. Close to River & Places of Interest. 'Phone **99.** Moderate Terms. **Garage.** Apply PROPRIETRESS.

Bath—Christopher Hotel Ltd.—The Oldest Family Hotel. Opposite Guildhall and Abbey. Close Baths and Stations. Moderate Tariff. Good Cuisine. Tel. **302.** The Misses ROBINSON, Manageresses.

Bath—Ralph's Hotel (**Unlicensed**).—Opposite Midland Railway Station. Most convenient for Visitors and Tourists. Replete with every Comfort. Moderate Charges.
R. RALPH, Proprietor (late of Falmouth).

Bath—Edgar Private Hotel, Laura Place.—Most Convenient for Baths, Grand Pump Room, and Concert Room. Every Comfort. Moderate Terms. 'Phone **25.** JOHN HOOPER, Proprietor.

Bath—Private Bdg. Estab., 52, Pulteney Street.—Sunny Aspect. Convenient for Baths, Pump Room, and Sham Castle Golf Links. Refined and Homelike. Smoke Room. Tel. **50Y.** Mrs. W. LAWRENCE, Proprietress.

Bath—Apartments. **15, Queen's Square.** Magnificently Furnished. Beautiful Old House. Famous Staircase and Carving. Modern Improvements. Halls and Passages Heated. M. W. COOKSON, Proprietor.

Belfast—Robinson's Temp. Hotel, 82, Donegall Street.—Centrally Situated for Stations and Steamboats. Trams pass to all parts of City. Terms Moderate. Address MANAGER.

Bettws-y-Coed—Waterloo Hotel.—Beautifully Situated. Tennis, Fishing. Elec. Light. Officially appointed by R.A.C., A.A. & M.U. Garage. 'Phone **18** Bettws-y-Coed. Mrs. McCULLOCH.

Bettws-y-Coed—Royal Oak Hotel.—Unrivalled Situation. Overlooking the River. Officially Appointed by the R.A.C. Under the Personal Supervision of D., K., & H. PULLAN, Proprietors.

Bettws-y-Coed—GLAN ABER HOTEL.—First-class. Elec. Light. Lounge. Billiards. Mod. Terms. Fishing, Golf, Tennis, &c. Garage free. Appointed A.A., M.U., R.A.C., & C.T.C. Hotel. 'Phone **8.** Tels., "Glanaber." Mrs. A. EVANS, Rsdnt. Prop'tress.

Bettws-y-Coed, N.W.—Pont-y-Pair Hotel
Within 5 min. Golf Course, P.O., Church, &c. Central for Climbing, Motoring, & Fishing. Mod. Tariff. 'Phone **20.** A. W. JAMES, Prop.

Bexhill—Beach Towers **Private Hotel.**—Facing Sea. Central. Elec. Light. Excellent Cuisine. Sep. Tables. Trams pass for Cooden Golf Links. Convenient also for Bexhill Links. Special Winter Terms. 'Phone **330.** PROPRIETRESS.

Bexhill-on-Sea—LYNTON HOUSE **BOARDING ESTAB.,** Marine Crescent.—On Sea Front. S. Aspect. Fr. **5/6** day, fr. **35/-** week. Furnished Suites of Rooms by arrangement. Mrs. F. J. TAYLOR.

Birmingham—Hotels "Cobden" & "Hen and Chickens."
5 mins. fr. Ry. Stations. Coffee, Coml. & Smoke Rms. Terms Mod. Tel. Central **6804** & Midland **1029.** Tels. "Cobden," "Chickens."

Blackpool — Clarendon Private Hotel,
Wilton Road.—Sea View. Billiards. Garage. Ex. Cuisine. Small Tables. Terms Mod. 'Phone **407.** Miss W. MARSHALL, Prop.

Bognor—The "Gresham" **Boarding House, Esplanade.**—A Good-class Establishment. Well-appointed & Comfortable. Balconies & Rooms directly facing Sea. Sep. Tables. Terms Moderate. Apply Mrs. WELHAM.

BOURNEMOUTH.

WIMBLEDON HALL.
COMFORTABLE Boarding Establishment. Magnificent Situation among the Pines. Fine Lounge. Tennis. Billiards. House Well Warmed in Winter. Own Farm in New Forest. Terms from **2** guineas. Illustrated Tariff. Telephone **886.**

Bournemouth—The Paragon **Private Residential Hotel,** West Cliff Gardens.—Established 30 years. Situated within 50 yards of the Cliff, close to the Noted Chines. Steps & Lift to sands quite near. View of the Bay. Golf Links less than 1 mile away. Cliff well wooded, with sheltered walks. Within 10 minutes of Pier (where Band plays daily) & the Gardens. Surroundings are open & quiet. Full-size Billiard Table. Terms Mod. Tariff on application. 'Phone **1075.** Miss K. TOMKINS, Prop'tress.

Bournemouth (West Cliff) "Beechwood"
Favourite Boarding Establishment. Highly Recommended. Elevated Position. Convenient for Shops and Trams. Close Winter Gardens, Sea & Pier. Ten minutes Links. Delightful Garden. Splendid View. Ex. Cuisine. Every Modern Convenience. Moderate and Inclusive Terms. 'Phone **2354.** Mr. & Mrs. CUMBERLAND, Proprietors.

Bournemouth—Castle Court **Private Hotel en Pension, &c.** —Overlooks Boscombe Chine Gardens. Grand Views, Sea & Land. Est. **20** yrs. Terms fr. **42/-** 'Phone **1147.** Mr. & Mrs. J. D. HAZARD, Proprietors & Managers.

Bournemouth—CRAG HALL **Boarding Establishment** **(West Cliff).** Terms Strictly Moderate. Mr. & Mrs. HINE, Proprietors.

Bournemouth—"Silver How," West Cliff Gardens.—**Boarding Establishment.** Delightful Situation. Well Sheltered. Close to Cliffs, Durley Chine, and Winter Gardens. Inclusive Terms from **35/-** per week. Mrs. HUME.

Bowness-on-Windermere—ST. MARTIN'S **Private Hotel.**—One minute from Steamer Pier. Central for the Lakes. Lounge and Smoke Room. Separate Tables. Miss E. M. WALTERS, Proprietress.

Brighton—HASELMERE HOTEL,
Montpelier Road.—Close to West Pier, Lawns, and Promenade. Redecorated and Refurnished Throughout. Electric Light. Spacious Drawing, Dining, and Smoking Rooms. Excellent Cuisine. Strictly Moderate Charges. Separate Tables.
'Phone **4481.** Full particulars from the MANAGER.

Brighton (Hove)—LANGLEY HOUSE.
First-class Bdg. Estab. (Under New Management), 118, Lansdowne Place.—Situated in healthiest part, near Sea, Promenade, and St. Ann's Gardens, and commanding Extensive Views of South Downs. Well-appointed & Comfortable Dining, Drawing, and Smoke Rooms. Large and Lofty Bedrooms. Baths (H. & C.). Terms fr. **35/-** according to Selection of Room. Per day fr. **6/-** 'Phone **2330.**

Brighton—"Denbigh" **Boarding Estab.,** Grand Parade. Centrally situated, overlooking Royal Pavilion & Victoria Gdns. Close New Palace Pier & Amusements. Smoking Lounge. Billiards. Electric Light. Terms Moderate. Tel. **6994.**

Brighton—Gresham Private Hotel, 15, King's Road.—**On Sea Front.** Well-appointed, Electric Light. Terms from **35/-** single, double **3½** Gs. to **5** Gs. Week-ends from **15/-** Billiards. New & Up-to-date Management.

Brighton—"GLENSIDE" **BDG. ESTAB.,** Grand Parade.—Overlooking Pavilion & Victoria Gardens. Billiards (Full-size). Smoking Lounge. Croquet Lawn. Close Palace Pier, Shops, & Theatres. Strictly Mod. Charges. Apply MANAGER.

Brighton—RAVENSWORTH **BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT,** 60, York Road.—Situated in healthiest part. Four minutes to Sea & Pier. Liberal Table. Strictly Moderate Charges. Mr. & Mrs. KEMP.

Bristol, Clifton—Tudor Hall **En Pension,** Pembroke Rd. Most Healthy Situation nr. Downs, College, All Saints' Church. Every Comfort. Terms fr. 1½ Gs. 'Phone **4265.** Apply Mrs. HOSKIN-BOTTERELL, Proprietress.

Bude—Erdiston **Bdg. Estab.**—Facing South. Adj. Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Beach, &c. First-class Cuisine. Elec. Light. Mod. Inclu. Terms. (Special Winter Terms). Mild climate in Winter. Personal Supervision. Mrs. J. BANBURY, Proprietress.

Bude—Pendennis **Boarding Establishment.**—Adjoining Golf Links. Close to Sea, Tennis, and Croquet Grounds. Bath (H. & C.). Electric Light. Moderate and Inclusive Terms. Miss LANG, Proprietress.

Budleigh Salterton—Rosemullion **Private Hotel.**
Overlooking Sea. Nr. Golf Links & Tennis Courts. Good Cuisine. Sep. Tables. Lounge. 'Phone **35.** Miss DIXON, Proprietress.

Burnham, Somerset—Royal Clarence Hotel.
Centrally situated on Promenade. Facing Sea. Listed Hotel to R.A.C. & M.U. 'Bus meets trains. Motor on Hire. Garage. 'Phone **97.** G. H. PRUEN, Proprietor.

BUXTON

DERBYSHIRE.

The most Tonic Spa in the British Isles.

Since the time of the Romans, Buxton has been a resort with warm mineral springs, famed the world over for their efficacy in dealing with various ailments to which "the flesh is heir," and has maintained that distinction to the present day.

BUXTON is a Spa with a wonderful history, and not one of those doubtful resorts of mushroom growth, the healthful qualifications of which have not yet been adequately proved.

Despite its antiquity, Buxton has kept abreast of the times, and has the finest and most complete Baths in the United Kingdom, with everything necessary that medical science can do to effect a speedy cure from Gout, Rheumatism, &c.

Thousands of war workers, suffering from physical mental strain, can bear testimony to the wonderful recuperative qualities of the air and waters of this ancient Spa.

Excellent Entertainments at the Pavilion (Orchestral Concerts thrice daily); The Opera House (with first-class Companies); The Hippodrome (Cinema and Variety), and The Picture House (continuous performance), provide suitable relaxation for the invalid or holiday maker.

A beautiful Illustrated Handbook, giving all particulars, free from

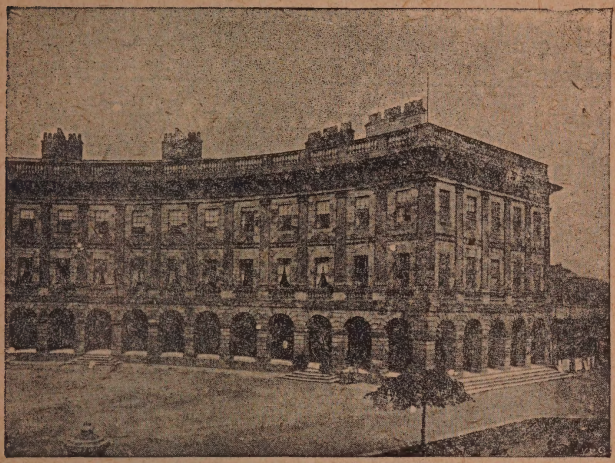
J. M. SCOTT,

General Manager, Advertising Department,

BUXTON.

CRESCENT HOTEL
BUXTON.

SOLE OFFICIALLY APPOINTED HOTEL to ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB
also OFFICIAL HOTEL to A.A.—M.U.—A.T.C.A.



THIS First-class Hotel occupies the best situation, being near the Railway Stations, and **connected** by **Covered Colonnade** with the Baths, Wells, Pavilion, Gardens, Opera House, &c. **Buxton Golf Links** one mile from the Hotel. The St. Ann's Well is immediately opposite the Hotel. **Table d'Hôte** at 7 p.m. in the Splendid Dining Room (one of the finest in the Kingdom).

GARAGE. PETROL.

Public Dining, Drawing, Billiard, Smoking, and Reading Rooms.

ELECTRIC PASSENGER LIFT.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN ALL ROOMS.

EXCELLENT CUISINE. **CHOICE WINE AND CIGARS.**

C. J. SMILTER, PROPRIETOR.

Telegraphic Address :—
"CRESCENT, BUXTON." **TELEPHONE No. 20.**

TERMS MODERATE AND INCLUSIVE.

BUXTON HYDRO HOTEL

260 ROOMS. TWO ELEVATORS. BUXTON.

Overlooking Gardens. DIETETIC CLINIC (as at Lausanne.)

Full list of Dietaries on application.

ORCHESTRA.

Complete Suite of Hydropathic and Electric Baths.

GARAGE ADJOINING. Illustrated Tariff on Application.

Telegrams: "Comfortable." Telephone, 211 & 212.

BUXTON.

GEORGE HOTEL.

ELECTRIC ELEVATOR TO ALL FLOORS.

A First-class Family Hotel.

A First-class Family Hotel.

THE Hotel is detached, pleasantly situated with southern aspect, is close to Baths, Pump Room, Church, and overlooking the Gardens, and has Special Suites of Rooms without staircases for Invalids. Lounge. Private Sitting Rooms, and Rooms *en suite*. Table d'Hôte at 7 p.m. Corridors Heated throughout the Winter. Electric Light in every room. Terms Moderate. Own Farm Produce.

'Phone 448. GARAGE. W. F. MILL, PROPRIETOR.

BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.

Beautifully Situated. An Ideal Residence for Winter or Summer. Every Comfort. Excellent Cuisine. Table d'Hôte 6.45

Electric Elevator to all Floors.

OLIVER'S HYDRO

THE HADDON GROVE, LTD.

Terms Moderate.

Special Week-end and Winter Terms. Electric Light.

GARAGE. Hydro Baths of every description.

'Phone 474. Miss A. OLIVER, PROPRIETRESS.

BUXTON.—Boarding Estab. Central & Elevated Position. Nr. Pump Room & Gardens. Table d'Hôte 6.45. Sep. Tables. Billiard & Smoke Rooms. 'Phone **45.** Tels., "Brunswick."

THE BRUNSWICK

Easy distance to Golf Links. Motor and Coaching Excursions Arranged. Indoor Entertainment. **M. L. & A. WRIGHT,** Proprietors.

Buxton—Pendennis House High-class Boarding Estab.—Thoroughly up-to-date. Five minutes' walk from Baths, Pump Room, and Gardens. Lounge. Electric Light. 'Phone **473.** Miss NORFOLK & Miss BARR.

Buxton—Limehurst Hotel Pension.—Beautifully Situated. S. Aspect. Good Gdn. Perfect Sanitation. Close Pavilion, Baths, and Pump Room. New Management. Re-decorated throughout. 'Phone **481.** Misses DOUGHTY, Prop'tors.

Buxton—Egerton Private Hotel.—Finest Position. Overlooking Pavilion Gardens. Close Pump Room. Baths. On Level. Beautifully Furnished. 'Phone **339.** Moderate Tariff. Apply, MANAGERESS.

Canterbury—FLEUR-DE-LIS HOTEL.—**First-class.** Telephone 195.

Channel Islands

(See pages 26 and 29).

Cheltenham—Ellenborough House Private Hotel.—Most Conveniently Situated, nr. Spa, Gardens, & Promenade. Elec. Light. Pleasant Garden. Tennis Lawn. Apply Tariff. 'Phone **1071.** Mrs. DAVIES.

CLEVEDON.

STANCLIFF

BOARDING ESTAB.

CHARMING Situation, in Own Grounds, overlooking Bristol Channel and Welsh Hills. Terms Mod. H. & C. Baths. 5 mins. Pier, 15 mins. Train and Links. 'Phone **60 x 3.** Apply PROPRIETRESS.

Clevedon—Grosvenor Boarding House.—Finest Position. Sea Views. Garden, Bath, Golf, Tennis. Fr. **£2 2s.** per week. See front of Clevedon Guide for view of house. Misses CULVERWELL.

Clovelly, N. Devon—New Inn Hotel.—First-class Family. Enlarged and Redecorated. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Tariff. Apply PROPRIETOR.

Colwyn Bay, Rhos-on-Sea—St. Winifred's Private Hotel and Winter Residence. Sea Front. Sunny Position. 40 Bedrooms. Billiards. Recreation Room. Golf. 'Phone **228.** Miss WOOD.

Rhos-on-Sea—Monks-Weir.—First-Class Apartments. Pleasantly Situated. Sunny Position. Close to Pier & Links. Elec. Light throughout. Home Comforts. Good Cooking. Special Winter Terms. Misses STREFFEN.

RHOS-ON-SEA, COLWYN BAY.

Sea Front. Extensive View. 30 Bedrooms, most with Sea View. Lounge, with unrivalled Sea View.

MOUNT STEWART PRIVATE HOTEL.

Elec. Light Throughout. Corridors heated during winter months. Near Golf Links. Separate Tables. Tariff on Application.

Misses BACKHOUSE, Proprietresses.

Colwyn Bay, Rhos-on-Sea—Rhos Point Private Hotel.—Beautifully situated on Sea Front. Balcony facing Sea. Mountain Views. Nr. Golf Links, Pier, &c. Good Cuisine Separate Tables. 'Phone 261. Miss MORRIS.

Colwyn Bay, Rhos-on-Sea—'Inishmore' Private Hotel & Bdg. Estab.—Facing Sea and Pier. Close to Golf Links. En Parle Français. Separate Tables. 'Phone 161 Colwyn Bay. PROPRIETRESS.

Rhos-on-Sea—Mount Trillo Bdg. Estab.—Beautifully Situated, with Sea and Mountain Views. Close to Pier and Golf Links. Excellent Cuisine. Mod. Terms. Personal Supervision. Mrs. REHAN, Proprietress.

Criccieth—Caerwylan Private Hotel.—Facing Sea. Select Position. Boating and Bathing. Moderate Terms. Golf and Tennis. Garage near. Personal Supervision. Miss JONES, Proprietress.

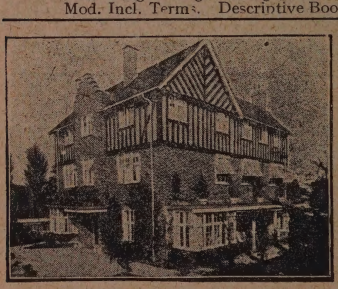
DROITWICH.

England's Brine Baths Spa.

Central for all Districts. 2½ Hours from London, 50 Minutes from Birmingham. Unrivalled BATHS supplied by **THE NATURAL BRINE SPRINGS for Rheumatism,** Gout, Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, &c. **Nauheim Treatment** on the most approved principles Lovely Country. Good Hotels. Golf. Daily Music, &c. Apply for daintily Illustrated Booklet to—

J. H. HOLLYER, 52, Corbett Estate Offices, Droitwich.

Droitwich—Worcestershire Brine Baths Hotel.—150 Rooms. Lift. Suites. New Smkg. Lounge. Garage, A.A. & R.A.C. 'Phone 2. Night Porter. Mod. Incl. Terms. Descriptive Booklet from T. S. CULLEY, Mngr.



DROITWICH.

Ayrshire House, Private Boarding Establishment.

Standing in its Own Grounds, with Tennis & Croquet Lawns. About 300 yards from St. Andrew's Brine Baths. Corridors Heated in Winter. Excellent Cuisine. Annexe added. Garage. *'Phone* **37.**

MRS. & MISS REILLY, PROPRIETRESSES.

THE WINDSOR

THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

Droitwich—THE RAVEN HOTEL. In own extensive grounds. Opp. Brine Baths. Mod. Incl. Terms. Night Watchman. Garage. A.A. & R.A.C. Souvenir-Tariff No. 412 on application. Tel. 50. P. A. GEDDES, Prop.

Droitwich—Merstowe Bdg. Establishment.—Pleasantly situated, seven minutes from Brine Baths. Private Rooms by arrangement. Bedrooms on Ground Floor if desired. Terms from £2 2s. per week. Mrs. LORD, Proprietress.

DUBLIN

Moderate Charges.
First Class.

SHELBOURNE

Hydraulic Lifts
Electric Light.

Free Garage. **HOTEL.**

DUBLIN, 8, Harcourt St.
First-class Tourist and Commercial. Large, well appointed Rooms. Good Cooking and Service. Electric Light throughout. Fire Escape to every Bedroom.

HOTEL IVANHOE (Unlicensed).

Bed & Breakfast, from 3/6 Terms per day, from 6/6 Weekly by arrangement. Separate Tables. Dining Room, seats 120. Baths, H. & C. Write for Illustrated Booklet. T'grams: "SATISFIED, DUBLIN." 'Phone 345. Address MANAGER.

Dublin—Jury's Hotel, College Green.—Thoroughly up-to-date. Most pleasant part of City. Moderate Terms. Electric Light. Elevator. Free Garage. Telegrams: "Jury, Dublin." Telephones 503 and 513.

England's Switzerland.
DULVERTON, Somerset.
THE GREEN PRIVATE HOTEL.

STANDING in Own Grounds. Facing South. First-class Accommodation. Beautiful Gardens. Charming Views.

Free Fishing to Guests staying in Hotel. Close on Exmoor, the celebrated Lorna Doone Country. Garage. Motor meets all trains. Terms all Moderate and Inclusive. *Apply to* PROPRIETRESS.

Dulverton (G.W.R.).—Carnarvon Arms Hotel.
420 ft. Comfort. Bracing Country Life. Home Farm Dairy. Private Trout Streams. Riding and Driving Horses. Billiards. 'Phone 2.
Wire "NELDER, Dulverton."

THE WINDSOR
THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

EASTBOURNE.

YORK HOUSE

Boarding Establishment, 14—19, Royal Parade.

UNRIVALLED Position on Sea Front. Spacious Dining Room and Smoking Lounge. Billiards (full-sized table). Comfortable Drawing Room. Eighty Bedrooms. Electric Light Everywhere. Large Covered Verandah on Ground Floor. Tea Room open to Non-residents. Heated by Hot Water Radiators. Terms from **35/-** For Illustrated Tariff apply to Proprietress, MRS. DOUGLAS E. WILLIAMSON.
Tel. **918** (2 *Lines*).

Eastbourne (Sea Front)—Angles Boarding Establishment, 26 to 31, Royal Parade. Comfortable. Congenial. Good Cuisine. Terms—Winter, from **32/6**. Summer, **40/-** week; **6/6** day. 'Phone **311**.

Eastbourne—Pytchley Boarding Establishment, 1, Marine Gardens.—Finest Position. Opposite Pier, with unobstructed Sea View. Excellent Cuisine. Terms from **£2 2s**. Mr. & Mrs. H. W. BRIDGE.

Eastbourne—Beacon Royal.—First-class Private Hotel, Grand Parade. Facing Sea. Close to Devonshire Park. Central Heating for Winter. Moderate and Inclusive Terms. Apply the MANAGERESS.

DARLING'S

REGENT TEMPERANCE HOTEL

21, WATERLOO PLACE,

EDINBURGH.

Under the Personal Management of Miss Darling.

Address for Telegrams— **Telephone No. 2928 Central.**

"DARLING'S HOTEL, EDINBURGH."

Edinburgh—The Kenilworth Family & Commercial Temp. Hotel, 35, Leith St.—Bed & Breakfast during War fr. **3/3** to **4/-** 3 mins. fr. Waverley Station, & 1 min. fr. G.P.O. Terms for Large Parties. R. MILL, Proptr.

Edwinstowe—The Dukeries Hotel.—Electric Light Throughout. Garage. Luncheons from **2/6**; Dinners, **4/-**; Boarding Terms, **10/6** per day. C. FOX, Manageress.

English Lakes

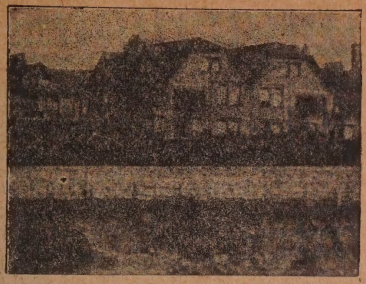
(See pages 14, 17, 26, 30, 43, 52, 53).

Exmouth, S. Devon—Dolforgan Hotel.—First-class Private & Residential. Overlooking Sea. **Ideal Winter or Summer Resort.** Tariff Mod. 'Phone **5**. Tels., "Dolforgan, Exmouth." Miss BAKER.

Exmouth—SEAFIELD HOTEL (**Unlicensed**).—Overlooking Sea and River. An Ideal Winter and Summer Resort. Near Golf Links. Separate Tables. Telephone **215**. Miss DAGNALL, Proprietress.

FALMOUTH.

PENSION ROSEMARY



Public Rooms and Private Sitting Rooms face due south and open on to garden overlooking Falmouth Bay. Lounge. Billiard Room, full-sized Table. Separate Tables. Private Balconies to several (also some ground-floor) Bedrooms. Perfect Position, Summer and Winter. High-class Cuisine. Constant Hot Water. Electric Light. *Telegrams; "Rosemary, Falmouth." Telephone* **124.** Hall and Staircase Heated during Winter. The Proprietress regrets that she is unable to receive visitors suffering from Consumption.

Falmouth—Arwenack **Hotel** (Unlicensed).—Centrally Situated for Cyclists & Tourists. Mod. Charges. Highest References. Ex. Cooking. Quick Service. Also **PEARSE'S HOTEL,** Union St., Plymouth. Mrs. S. A. SANDERS, M.C.A., Prop'tress.

Falmouth—Kneebone's (Temp.) Hotel, Arwenack Street.—Central for Tourists and Cyclists. Garage near. Comfortable. Moderate Charges. W. KNEEBONE, Proprietor.

Felixstowe—Marlborough **Private Hotel.** Finest Position Sea Front. Near Pier. Excellent Cuisine. Sep. Tables. Smoking Lounge. Balconies. Elec. Light. 'Phone **126.** Tels., "Dawson, Marlboro."

Felixstowe—Gibson's **Private Temperance Hotel.**—Economical. Large Grounds. Tennis. Croquet. Telephone **77.**

Folkestone—Hotel Fernley.—A Good Class **Temperance** House. Under Experienced Management. Ex. and varied Cuisine. Every Comfort. **Mod. Tariff.** Special Week-end Terms. 8 minutes Central Station. Mrs. CLEMENTS.

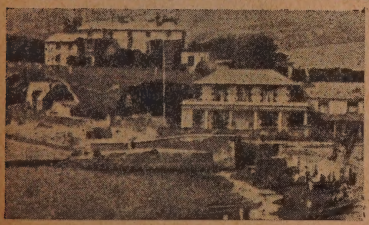
Folkestone—Victoria **Private Hotel,** Marine Crescent. Close to Sea Piers, and new Marine Walk. Electric Light. Inclusive Terms. Reduction for Winter Months. Telephone **64.** Miss POPE.

Folkestone—"Louth" Pension, 4, West Terrace, The Leas.—Most conveniently situated, near Station, and close to Lift for Foreshore. Good Catering and Moderate Charges. Further particulars from The MANAGERESS.

Folkestone—Lismore House Pension, **Shorncliffe Road.**—Centrally Situated. Close to Pleasure Gardens, &c. Quiet, Comfortable, Refined. Lounge. Good Cooking. Separate Tables.

FRESHWATER, Isle of Wight.

THE FRESHWATER BAY HOTEL



is beautifully situated in its Own extensive, elevated and secluded Grounds. Lawn extending to Cliffs.

GOLF. TENNIS. GARAGE.
Telephone **47.**

THE ALBION HOTEL

is on the margin of the Sea, which washes the Hotel Terrace. Boating. Fishing. Golf, &c. Terms Moderate.

Trains from Waterloo, *viâ* Brockenhurst, in 4 hours; also from Victoria, *viâ* Portsmouth.

Gloucester—Bell Hotel. —Centre of City, nr. Cathedral, P.O., & Docks. Leading Hotel. Officially appointed by R.A.C. & Road Clubs. Night Porter. Elec. Light. Garage. Post House. A.A. Motor Union. 'Phone 772. Tels., "Bell Hotel, Gloucester."

Gorleston-on-Sea—"Blakewood."—First-class Bdg. Estab., Clarence Rd. On Cliffs, facing South. One min. from Beach, Station, Trams, & near Golf Links (18 holes). Baths, h. & c. Elec. Light. Mrs. HEMPLEMAN.

Gorleston-on-Sea—Felix Boarding Estab., The Cliffs.—Uninterrupted Sea View. 2 mins. to Station, Beach, Motor Garage, and Trams. Excellent Cuisine. Electric Light. Smoking Room. Baths (H. & C.). Apply L. E. PARKER.

GRANGE-OVER-SANDS. DENT'S PRIVATE HOTEL.

The Esplanade, GRANGE-OVER-SANDS.

THIS Hotel is unsurpassed for situation Winter and Summer. Sea and Mountain Scenery. Overlooking New Prom. Golf Links, Tennis Court, & Bowling Green open to visitors. **Motor Coaches leave Hotel daily** (Government permitting) **for Circular Tours through the Lake District, including Keswick, Ullswater, Coniston, Windermere, &c. A.C.U.** and **C.T.C. Garage. Taxis meet Trains. Tariff on applic'n. 'Phone, Grange-over-Sands 52.**
Mrs. Wilson & Miss Dent.

Grasmere (English Lakes)—Red Lion Hotel.

Oldest Established. Entirely Under New Management. Electrically Lighted. Terms Moderate. Bawden's Coaches meet all Boats at Waterhead Pier. Good Garage. Motors for Hire. Telegrams, "Bawden, Grasmere." 'Phone **50** Grasmere. Write for further particulars. S. BAWDEN, Proprietor.

Grasmere (English Lakes)—BALDRY'S "MOSS GROVE"

First-class Private Hotel.—Old Established. Highly Recommended. Excellent Catering. Splendid Centre for Climbing, Coaching, Boating and Fishing. Coaches to all parts of Lake District. Chars-à-banc from the Hotel meet all Steamers at Waterhead Pier. **GARAGE.** Telegrams: "Moss Grove, Grasmere." Telephone **51.** Under Personal Supervision. Mr. & Mrs. E. H. BALDRY, Prop'tors

GRASMERE (English Lakes).—In own Grounds.

Delightful Scenery. Garden & Lawn. Large Lofty Rooms. **Electric Light Throughout.**

RAVENSWOOD PRIVATE HOTEL, BROADGATE.

Near Lake.
Splendid Centre for Climbing, Coaching, Boating, & Fishing.
Mod. Terms. Personal Supervision. Mrs. WILLIAMS (late County Hotel, Ambleside).

Guernsey **Moore's Queen's Hotel, La Plaiderie.** Close to Landing Stages, Churches, & Post Office. Fine Terrace Garden. Well Furnished and Comfortable. Elec. Light. *The Tourists' Popular Hotel.* Hotel Porter meets all boats. Tariff on application to PROPRIETOR.

THE WINDSOR

THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

HARROGATE

The largest and most important Spa in Gt. Britain, offers all the advantages of a Continental Cure. This assertion has been confirmed by the many hundreds of Medical Men who, during the past year, visited the "Nations Spa" for the first time, and also by the large number of "new" visitors who had hitherto been annual frequenters of the German Spas. The remarkable diversity of healing waters obtainable (87 springs) and the 80 methods of treatment enable the patient to have a choice of remedial methods obtainable at no other Spa in the World.

For relaxation, and the change so necessary in these strenuous times, Harrogate offers bracing air, beautiful country, excellent music, golf, bright society, and the hundred and one, perhaps minor, but nevertheless important, items that so largely helped in the past to popularise the Continental Resort.

A Free Handbook will be sent on application to—

F. J. C. BROOME, General Manager, The Spa, Harrogate.

Harrogate—Clairville **Boarding Estab., Valley Drive.**—Opposite Valley Gardens, near Moor, Baths, Pump Room, and Kursaal. Terms from **42/-** per week. Comfortable. Smoke Room. Miss CROWTHER.

Harrogate—Brinkburn & Octagon **Bdg. Houses.**—Overlooking Valley Gardens. 3 min. walk of Baths & Pump Room. Separate Tables. Elec. Light. Bdg. Terms from £2 2s. Tel. No. **611.** Mrs. BUCKLEY & Miss HAMILTON.

Harrogate—Adelphi Hotel.—Close to Harlow Moor, Valley Gardens, Wells and Baths. Private Grounds. Tennis and Croquet. **Cure Diet.** Moderate Tariff. A.A. Garage. Tel. No. **256.** Miss ROBINSON, Manageress.

Harrogate—Marlborough House.—First-class Boarding Establishment, "Valley Drive," entrance to Gardens opposite. Close Wells, Baths, Moors, & Principal Attractions of Harrogate. Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT BURNS, Proprietors.

Harrogate—"Tynwald" **Boarding Establishment,** 65, Valley Drive. Best part of Harrogate. 3 mins. fr. Pump Rooms, and commands excellent view of Valley Gardens. Weekly terms fr. 2 guineas. Miss THORP, Proprietress.

Harrogate—The Wellington Hotel.—**First-class Family.** Electric Light. Lift to all Floors. Tennis and Croquet Lawns. Tels., "Wellington, Harrogate." 'Phone No. **257** Harrogate. Mrs. STOKES, Manageress.

Harrogate—"Hillside," **Holiday Residence,** Westcliffe Grove—Near Moors and Gardens. Few minutes from Royal Baths and Kursaal. Ex. Cuisine. Elec. Light. Tel. No. **1011.** Terms fr. **42/-**, according to Season & Rooms. Miss FITTON.

Harrogate—29, Valley Drive. **FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE HOTEL.**—Finest Position. Overlooking Valley Gardens. 3 minutes from Royal Baths & Pump Room. Excellent Cuisine. Separate Tables. 'Phone **1134.** Mrs. RUSSELL.

Hastings—Bella Vista **First-class Bdg. Estab.,** Cornwallis Gdns. Healthiest Position. Ideal Holiday Home. Excellent Cuisine. Home Comforts. Few mins. to Sea. Moderate Prices. Mr. & Mrs. GOODFELLOW.

HEREFORD.—Close to Cathedral and River Wye.

First-class Family. Central for Wye Valley Tours.
Smoking, Reading, and Billiard Rooms, Lounge.

GREEN DRAGON HOTEL.

Electric Light Throughout. Table d'Hote. Sep. Tables. Garage adjoining. Fire-proof Staircase, accessible from all floors. Mod. Tariff. 'Phone **1028.** Tels.: "Dragon Hotel."

Herne Bay Connaught Hotel.—**First-class Family Hotel.** Facing Sea & Bandstand. Elec. Light Throughout. Redecorated. Open all year round. Reduced rates for Golfers and Anglers. 'Phone **25** Herne Bay. W. S. KNIGHT, Manager.

ILFRACOMBE.

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

UNIQUE SITUATION, FACING SEA AND CAPSTONE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, PASSENGER LIFT.

THIS well-known and first-class **Private Hotel,** replete with comfort and luxury, contains 100 Apartments, elegant Lounge, Drawing, Billiard, and Ball Rooms, Balconies. Golf. *En pension,* from **42/-** to **3½** guineas, according to room and season. For Illustrated Tariff, apply to LEONARD PARSONS, Manager.

CHAS. DREW (Oswestry), PROPRIETOR.

Telegrams—"Imperial Hotel, Ilfracombe." **Telephone No. 22.**

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL (Family, Commercial, & Coaching).

Opposite General Post Office. Under same Proprietor and Management. Apply for Illustrated Tariff. *En pension,* from **42/-** Motor Garage.

ILFRACOMBE, NORTH DEVON.

First-class Boarding Establishment.

Over 2,200 References in Visitors' Books.

Magnificent Sea and Land Views.

New Lounge.

THE GRANVILLE.

Forty-four Bedrooms. Baths. Balconies. Electric Light. Separate Tables. Billiards. Comfort. Sociability. Good Cooking. Bijou Guide gratis.

P.O. Tel. 15. W. R. FOSTER, PROPRIETOR

Ilfracombe—'Grosvenor' PRIVATE HOTEL.

First-class En Pension. One Minute Sea and Parade. Spacious Public Rooms. Lounge. Table d'Hôte. Separate Tables. Replete with every Comfort. Moderate. Listed Hotel. R.A.C. Tel. **63.** Garage. Mrs. PICKETT, Proprietress.

Ilfracombe—Price's Capstone **Bdg. Estab.**—Pleasantly situated Capstone Parade. 2 mins. from Pier. 35 Bedrooms. Excellent Accommodation. Boarding Terms from **6/-** day. A. R. PRICE.

Ilfracombe—Langleigh Park **Boarding House.**—Situated in Own Grounds. Magnificent Sea View. FRENCH spoken. Moderate Terms. Own Dairy Produce. Mr. and Mrs. W. DENDLE, Proprietors.

Ilfracombe—"St. Petroc" **Bdg. Estab.**—Adjoining famous Torrs Walks & Tunnels, Bathing Beaches. Smoke Rm. 30 Bedr'ms. Good Cooking & Attendance. Unique position for Winter Residence. Tel. **119.** W. L. CHADDER.

Ilfracombe—Balmaha **Private Boarding Establishment.**—Magnificent Sea View 30 miles in extent. Three minutes to Beach & Parade. Balcony. Electric Light Throughout. Boarding Terms from **30/-** per week. Mrs. W. SIMPSON, Proprietress.

Ilfracombe—PORTLAND HOUSE **Boarding Establishment.** Pleasantly situated, with splendid Sea View. Nr. Capstone Parade, Pavilion, & Pier. Terms Mod. Under Personal Supervision Mrs. T. STROUT, Prop'tress.

Ilfracombe—INGLEDALE VILLA, Wilder Road. — Select Apartments. Situated on level. One minute from Sea and Parade. Terms Moderate. Personal Supervision. Miss COATS, Proprietress.

Isle of Wight

(See pages 25, 45 & 46).

Jersey—Star Hotel—Facing Harbour. Family & Commercial. Estab. over 70 years. Tariff **7/-** or **8/-** (according to room), includes Bed, Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Attendance, & Lights. Tariff Post Free. 'Bus meets all Boats. A. RAYNOR SMITH, Proprietor.

Jersey—Royal Yacht Hotel.—Oldest established Family, Commercial and Tourist Hotel in the Island. Facing Sea and Harbour, and most centrally situated.

T. C. SCADDAN, Proprietor.

THE WINDSOR

THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

KESWICK.

ROYAL OAK HOTEL

ESTABLISHED over 200 years. Situated in the most commanding position in the town, and within a few minutes' walk of Derwentwater Lake, Golf Links, and Fitz Park. The Hotel has been honoured with the patronage of the late King Edward VII. (when Prince of Wales), the King of Saxony, the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia.

The Hotel has undergone extensive alterations and additions, and is to-day **one of the most Up-to-date and Best Equipped Hotels in the District.** Well-appointed Four-in-hand Coaches leave Hotel daily to all parts of the Lake District. **Garage for 25 Cars on the Premises.** Officially appointed Hotel for R.A.A. & M.U.

Telephone 23. D. N. PAPE, PROPRIETOR.

KESWICK.

LODORE HOTEL
BORROWDALE.

BEAUTIFULLY Situated at head of Lake Derwentwater and the entrance to Borrowdale. Visitors will find it quiet and restful, a good centre for walking, it being on the High Road to **Wastwater, Scawfell, Great Gable.** Good Trout Fishing in Lake and River. Coach to Buttermere Daily. **Two Electric Launches run to Keswick & Portinscale, landing several times daily.** Garage. Petrol. Hotel 'Bus meets Trains & Coaches at Keswick. 'Phone 6 Grange, Keswick. Tels., "LODORE, KESWICK." M. E. HARKER, PROPTR.

SHAP.—First-class Hotel, in heart of the Westmorland Moors. Within easy distance of the Lake District. **Finest Air in Britain.**

SHAP WELLS HOTEL.

Good Garage. **Sulphur Springs and Baths.** Appointed R.A.C., C.T.C. Good Fishing. Booklet and Tariff on application. R. J. CLARK, *Proprietor.*

KESWICK (English Lakes). First-class. Old Established. Central situation. Close Lake Derwentwater. Park, Golf Links, etc. Electric Light.

BLENCATHRA PRIVATE HOTEL.

Motor & Coach Excursions to all parts. **Motors for Hire.** Garage. Petrol. Personal Supervision. Phone 77. For Tariff, apply E. W. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

Keswick—Balmoral Boarding House, Lake Road. Near Lake Derwentwater. Centre for Climbing, Boating, & Fishing. Tea & Luncheon Rooms. Mrs. CROSTHWAITE, Proprietress.

Keswick—Brundholme Hotel (Unlicensed).—First-class. Situated amid beautiful Mountain Scenery. Close Fitz Park & Lake Derwentwater. Recommended. Personal Supervision. Miss MILLER, Proprietress.

THE WINDSOR

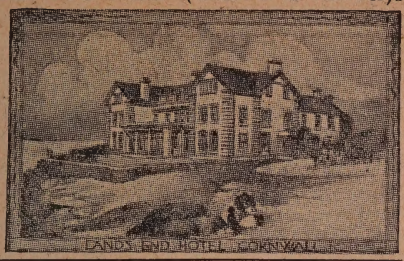
THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

LAND'S END HOTEL (Land's End).

SENNEN, CORNWALL.

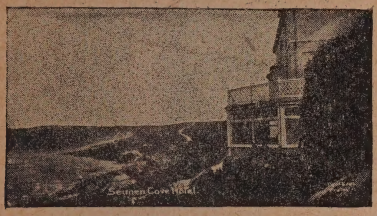
SITUATED on extreme Land's End on edge of Cliff. Splendid view of Sea and Isles of Scilly. Terminus of G.W.R. Motors. Good Fishing. Headquarters of R.A.C., M.U., A.A. Electric Light. Stabling. **Garages.** Terms Moderate.

B. TRAHAIR, PROPRIETOR.



LAND'S END, CORNWALL.

SENNEN COVE HOTEL (PRIVATE).



(20 minutes' Cliff Walk, North of the Land's End). Situated on Cliff, 80 ft. above sea level. Lounge 70ft. long, overlooking Cove. **Excellent Sea Fishing.** Magnificent Sands (Rare Shells), Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Cliff Walks, Land & Sea-scape Scenery. Small Harbour. Most Comfortable. References fr. eminent medical men & others. Terms very Mod. "En Pension." Week-ends Special Tariff. Open all the year. Ry. Stn.: Penzance (G. W. R.), 9 miles distant. (G.W.R. Motors & other conveyances run daily to Mayon Sennen, within 10 mins. walk). For Terms apply, F. AVERY, Manager (Late Chef H.M.S. *Vernon*).

Leamington—Clarendon Hotel.

First-class Fam. Highest and Best Situation. Electric Light. Lift. Garage. Excellent Cuisine. Terms Mod. Billiard & Smoking Room. 'Phone 663. MANAGERESS.

Leamington Spa—Langton House

High-class Boarding **Estab.**, Leam Ter.—Sit. nr. Pump Room & Jephson Gdns. S. Aspect. Well-appointed. Bath (h. & c.). Smoking Room. Liberal Table. Mrs. BROWN.

Leamington Spa—Hawthorn House

Bdg. Estab., Leam Terrace (Near Jephson Gdns., Royal Pump Rooms, P.O., & Church). Drawing, Dining, and Smoking Rooms. Mod. Terms. Misses M. & E. STENT, Proprietresses.

Leamington Spa—Lothians Boarding House,

Leam Terrace.—Near Pump Room, Baths, and Gardens. Every Comfort. Good Table. Moderate Charges. Mrs. A. NETTLEY, Proprietress.

Leamington—The Guernsey

Hotel (Unlicensed).—Central for all Places of Interest. Close to Pump Room, Baths, and Gardens. Strictly Moderate Charges. Telephone **643.** PROPRIETRESS.

Leamington—Lachine

Private Hotel, Newbold Terrace.—Overlooking Jephson Gardens. One minute from Pump Room and Baths. Lounge. Garage. Terms from **£2 2s.** per week. Mrs. ASSINDER, Proprietress.

Leamington—Jephson House

Bdg. Estab.—South Aspect. Overlooking Jephson Gardens. One min. fr. Pump Rm. & Parade. Liberal Cuisine. Sep. Tables. Smoking Rm. Baths (h. & c.). Bdg. Terms fr. **£2 2s.** Mrs. HAMMOND.

Littlehampton—The BEACH HOTEL.

—The only Strictly First-class Hotel. Beautifully Situated in its Own Grounds, directly facing the Sea. Telephone No. **55.** A. GASCOIGNE, Manager.

LAURENCE'S

Temperance, Commercial, and Family

Tel. No. Royal 3729. **HOTEL,**

20 & 21, CLAYTON SQUARE,

LIVERPOOL.

THIS Hotel contains upwards of 100 Rooms, including COFFEE ROOM, PRIVATE SITTING ROOMS, BILLIARD and SMOKE ROOM. The BEDROOMS are well ventilated and comfortably furnished. Headquarters Cyclists' Touring Club.

The Midland and London and North Western Stations are within three minutes' walk, and the Lancashire and Yorkshire Station and Landing Stage within a convenient distance.

CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE.

Llanberis

(See Snowdonia, p. 46.)

LLANDRINDOD WELLS.

BRYNAWEL HOTEL

HIGH-CLASS. FINEST POSITION.

Accommodation for 130 Guests. Electric Lift.

Golfing and Fishing Centre. Tennis. Croquet. Billiards.

Tel., 27 P.O. JEFFREY JONES, MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Llandrindod Wells—Kingsland Private Hotel.—In Own Grounds. Facing Common and Golf Links. Near Pump Rooms & Baths. South Aspect. 'Phone 67. Telegrams, "Chune, Llandrindod." The Misses CHUNE.

Llanfairfechan—BALMORAL PRIVATE HOTEL—Situated on Promenade, close to Golf Links, Public Tennis and Croquet. Boarding Terms from 30/- per week. Proprietress, Miss J. E. JONES.

THE WINDSOR

THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

LLANDUDNO

Centrally Situated. Facing Sea.
Electric Light.
Two Lifts.

IMPERIAL

Private Garage.
140 Rooms. **HOTEL.**
'Phone 6.
Terms & Full Particulars—S. CHANTREY, Proprietor.

LLANDUDNO. Facing the Sea.

Recreation Room. Billiards. Free Golf.
New Elec. Lift. Tel. Add.:
"Middwood."

THE CRAIG-Y-DON

BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT (Temperance).

Also
Branch Establishment,
with Tennis, Bowls, Croquet,
Fishing & Billiards. **TALARDY ST. ASAPH.**
Misses MIDDLETON & WOOD.

LLANDUDNO.—First-class Bdg. Estab.—Splendid Position. Facing Sea. Overlooking Pier, Pavilion, & Promenade. S. Aspect.

BRYN-Y-MOR

Beautiful
Mountain Views. Electric
Light Throughout. Moderate Terms.
Phone **292.** Personal Supervision. MISSES DAVEY, Proprietresses.

LLANDUDNO.—First-class Bdg. Estab.—Centre of Grand Parade. Facing Sea. Close Links, Pier, Pavilion, &c. Lounge. Sep. Tables.

"ELSINORE"

Electric Light
Throughout. Baths, h. & c.
Moderate Tariff. Personal Supervision.
MRS. R. BAXTER & MISSES ELLIS, Proprietresses.

Llandudno—ORMESCLIFFE

Boarding House.—Promenade. Facing Sea. Beautiful views of both Ormes. Accommodation for 250 visitors. New Ballroom. Whist Drives, Music and Dances nightly. **Central for Links. Electric Light.** Billiards. Moderate Terms. 'Phone **178.**
Mr. & Mrs. ALLEN SMITH & Miss BERREY.

Llandudno—KINMEL HOUSE.

First-class Private Hotel.—Centre of Grand Promenade, facing Sea. Uninterrupted Views of Bay & Mountain Scenery. Close to Pier, Post Office, Theatre, &c. Coach Tours & Picnics arranged. Sep. Tables. Ex. Cuisine. Tels., "Kinmel, Llandudno." 'Phone **188.** Supervision of Proprietresses, Mrs HEWITSON & Miss BATE.

Llandudno—"THE CRESCENT"

Boarding Estab. Promenade. — Facing Sea. Splendid Views. Near Pier, &c. Tennis in own grounds. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate. Tel. **274.** Mr. W. L. MORAN.

Llandudno—BRIG-Y-DON High-class Boarding Estab., Centre of Grand Promenade (Gloddaeth Crescent).—Facing Sea. Near Pier & Golf Links. Excellent accommodation for 40 Guests. Separate Tables. Thoroughly Up-to-date with all Modern Conveniences. Electric Light Throughout. Baths (H. & C.). Under the Personal Supervision of Mr. & Mrs. CARNEY, Proprietors.

LLANDUDNO.—First-class Private Apartments En Suite.
Medically Recommended. Centre of Esplanade.
Facing Sea. Close to Links and Pier.

ABERFORD

Electric Light Throughout.
Baths (H. & C.) Good Cooking & Attendance.
Piano. Moderate Terms. MRS. MAUGHAN, PROPRIETRESS.

Llandudno—Chatsworth First-class Residential Private Hotel, Grand Promenade.—Near Pier. Facing Sea. Thoroughly Modern and Up-to-date. First-class Hotel Catering. Hot Luncheons. Late Dinners. Separate Tables. Eight Bedrooms on Hall Level. Telephone 369. Inclusive Tariff from PROPRIETRESS (late Vine Hotel, Stafford).

LLANDUDNO.—First-class Private APARTMENTS.
Centre of Promenade. Facing Sea.
Well Appointed.

WEIVE HURST

Personal Supervision and attention.
Good Cooking Electric Light Throughout
For Terms Apply Miss H. GRAYSON.

Llandudno—"WAVE CREST" High-class Bdg. Estab.—Grand Promenade, facing Sea. Three Minutes from Pier. Electric Light Throughout. Lounge. Separate Tables. Highly Recommended. Tel. 286. Mrs. W. L. ALLANBY.

Llandudno—Davies' Hotel, Vaughan St. Apartments or Board Residence. Close Sea, Golf Links, Station & G.P.O. Electric Light. Every Comfort. Very Moderate Charges. Miss L. DAVIES, Proprietress.

Llandudno—Empire Hotel (Facing South).—Finest Sea & Mountain Views. Lounge, Prom. Verandah. Heated throughout. Close Pier, Prom. & Links. Free Golf (inclu. Sunday play) to visitors in Hotel. Garage. Also the Links Hotel. 'Phone 259. Apply Mrs. J. HALL, Proprietress.

Llandudno—Sherwood Boarding House. Promenade, facing Sea. Close Skating Rink. View of Bay & Ormes. Electric Light. Picnics, Motor and Coach Parties arranged. Moderate Terms. Mrs. E. L. PARRY.

Llandudno—Overstrand First-class Bdg. Estab. Promenade. Facing Sea. 3 min. Pier Pavilion. Golf, Bowling, Tennis. Table d'Hôte, 6.30. Separate Tables. Electric Light. Lounge. Mrs. THORNTON-WARD.

Llandudno—Clan-y-Mor Boarding House, The Parade. —Facing Sea. Three minutes from Pier, Pavilion, and near Golf Links. Separate Tables. Telegrams, "Glamor, Llandudno." For Terms apply Mrs. J. ROUND.

Llandudno—West End Hotel, Gloddaeth Street.—40 Bedrooms. Coaching. Sep. Tables. Picnic Tours arranged. Also Café on Continental Lines. 'Phone 226. Miss RICHARDS, Proprietress.

Llandudno—North Western Hotel.—First-Class Family and Commercial. Three minutes from Station and Sea. Garage Free. 'Phone 68. Mrs. BYRNE, Resident Proprietress.

IMPERIAL HOTEL Magnificently Furnished.
1000 Rooms. Russell Square. LONDON.
Central Position. Room and Breakfast, *from* 6/6

WEST CENTRAL HOTEL
A FIRST-CLASS Hotel for Ladies and Gentlemen. Pronounced by the Press the Best Temperance Hotel in the United Kingdom. Accommodation for about 200. Electric Light and Passenger Lifts. Highly commended by thousands of Guests from all parts of the world.
Apartments, Service, and Table d'Hôte Breakfast from 5/6
Full Tariff, with Guide to London, on application to—
Telegrams—"Quietude, London." FREDERIC SMITH & SONS.
SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON.

FAULKNER'S
LONDON HOTELS

FAULKNER'S HOTEL.
VILLIERS ST., STRAND, LONDON.
Alongside Charing Cross Station.
BED, BREAKFAST, BATH, fr. 4/3
4 COURSE LUNCHEON 1/6
6 COURSE DINNER 2/-
New Lounge and Billiard Rooms.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. NIGHT PORTERS.
Telegraphic Address: Telephone No.
NEIGHBORLY, LONDON. Regent 3439.

CITY CENTRAL HOTEL
NEWGATE ST., & PANYER ALLEY,
LONDON, Facing General Post Office.
CENTRAL FOR EVERYWHERE.
Bed, Breakfast, Bath (h. or c.), and Attendance *from* 3/6
Inclusive Terms from 7/6 per day.
Table D'Hôte Luncheon, 1/6
Electric Light Throughout. Night Porter.
Telegraphic Address: Telephone No.
COMFORTABLE, LONDON. City 6904.

London—CAMBRIDGE HOUSE, RESIDENTIAL HOTEL,
12 & 13, Montague St., Russell Square, W.C. 1.
Terms from 6/6 per day, 38/6 per week. Bed & Breakfast from 4/6 Telephone: 8241 Gerrard. Telegrams: "Lackry."

VISITORS TO LONDON.

"TRANTER'S HOTEL"

(Temperance),

6 to 9, BRIDGEWATER SQUARE, BARBICAN, E.C.

MOST CENTRAL FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE.

Two minutes' walk to Aldersgate Street Metropolitan Railway Station. 5 to 7 minutes' walk from G.P.O., St. Paul's Cathedral, and City Temple. Conveniently Situated for Shopping Centres and Amusements, besides all Places of Interest. Quiet, Home-like, and Comfortable. Inclusive Charge—Bedrooms, Breakfast, and Attendance from 4/-, other meals optional. Teas from 1/- to 1/9 **WRITE FOR "How to spend a week** (or longer) **in London" with Tariff Post Free.** G. T. S. TRANTER, Proprietor.
Telegrams—"HEALTHIEST, LONDON."
'Phone—"Central 959."

London—Washington **Residential Hotel & Bdg. House.** 50 Rooms. En Pension. 53, Guilford St., five houses from Russell Sq., principal entrance. Estab. 45 years. Highly recommended. Full Board & Residence from **27/6** weekly, **5/-** daily Bed & Breakfast from **3/6**. No Extras. Bath & Billiards Free.

London—MONTAGUE HOTEL, **MONTAGUE STREET, RUSSELL SQUARE, W.C.**
Bed, Breakfast, & Attendance—Single, 3/6 to 6/-; Double, 6/6 to 11/- Tels., "Faithful Westcent, London." 'Phone, Central 2999. Close to British Museum.
M. WILLIAMS, Proprietress.

Lyme Regis—Stile House **"PENSION."**—Pleasantly Situated.
Moderate Terms. Mr. & Mrs. CROUCHER, Proprietors.

Lymington—The ANGEL HOTEL.
LEADING FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL. Telephone No. 50.
R. H. RUSSELL, Proprietor.

Lyndhurst (Hants)—"Crown Hotel."—**First-class Family and Residential.** (Rebuilt 1897). Facing South. Electric Light. 60 Bed & Sitting Rooms. Large Gardens. Motor Garage. Livery Stables. Tel. No. **13.** Tels., "Crown, Lyndhurst."

LYNTON, N. Devon.

FAIRHOLM

HIGH-CLASS Boarding Establishment. Beautifully situated in Own Grounds, on the sunny side of a hill, about 400 feet above, and facing Sea; commanding Finest Views of Sea and Coast, River Lyn, and far-famed Watersmeet Valley Also

WATERLOO HOUSE

OLDEST Established Boarding House in Lynton. Every Comfort. Moderate Terms. Private Board and Apartments if required. H. and C. Baths. Electric Light.
Terms on application to—THE MISSES COURTEEN & MADDOCKS.
Tels., "Fairholm, Lynton."

THE WINDSOR

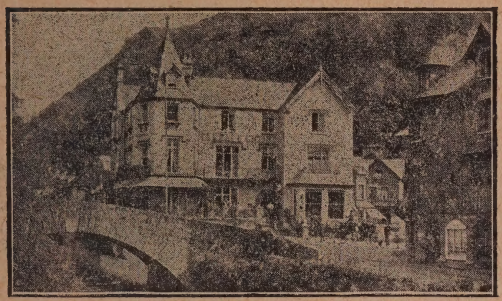
THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

LYNMOUTH, NORTH DEVON.

LYNDALE HOTEL.

The Oldest Established First-class Family Hotel.
Best Position in Lynmouth.

Telephone 45. Lynton Exchange.



Telegrams: "Lyndale, Lynmouth."

Nearest Hotel to Watersmeet, Doone Valley, and Most Central for Devon and Somerset Staghounds. Ilfracombe & Minehead Coaches stop at Hotel. **Conveyances meet all Trains.** Electric Light Throughout. Garage for 10 Cars adjoining the Hotel. Petrol. Officially appointed to A.A. Salmon and Trout Fishing. Several miles of Moorland Trout Fishing Free to Hotel Visitors. A. W. GAYDON, PROPRIETRESS.

LYNTON (N. Devon).

ROYAL CASTLE HOTEL.

In the LORNA DOONE Country.

Leading Family Hotel. Choicest position in the Neighbourhood.

500 Feet above the Sea. Ornamental Grounds, 9 Acres, Overlooking Sea.

Elec. Light Throughout. Table d'Hôte. Reading & Drawing Rooms. Newly constructed Lounge, with loveliest views in England. 'Bus meets all trains. Daily Coaches to Minehead & for Excursions. 100 Horses kept for Driving & Hunting. Private Fishing for Hotel. **Motor Garage.** Moderate Tariff. 'Phone **48.** Telegrams, "Castle, Lynton." TOM JONES, PROPRIETOR.

MALVERN. First-class Residential.

Electric Passenger Lift to all Floors.

ABBEY HOTEL.

Tel. 183.

Appointed R.A.C. Apply MANAGERESS.

MALVERN HOUSE HOTEL. First Class Private & Residential. GREAT MALVERN.

Estab. 1867. Centrally situated for Golf Links, College, Hills, & Town. Separate Tables. Smoke Room, Drawing Room, & Lounge on Entrance Floor. Private Rooms en suite (facing south). Large Garden with Tennis and Croquet Lawn. Baths (H. and C.). Electric Light. Sanitary Certificate. Inclusive charges per day or week. House heated. Quiet and Comfortable.

'Phone, Malvern 202. Mrs. H. L. Perkins, *Proprietress.*

MALVERN.

ALDWYN TOWER

Boarding Establishment.

BEAUTIFUL Situation. **600 ft. above Sea Level.** Convenient for Town and Hills. Balcony commanding Magnificent Views. Highly Recommended. Electric Light.

MRS. FRED. J. SMITH,

'Phone 304. PROPRIETRESS.

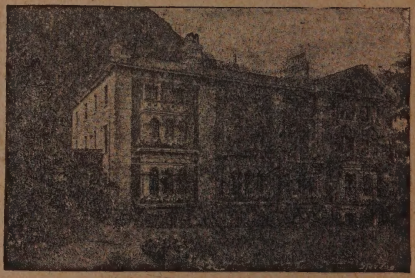
Gt. MALVERN

PORTLAND

Private Hotel.

S. Aspect. Central. Overlooking Manor Park. Perfect Sanitation. Billiards. Electric Light. Lounge. Write for Illustrated Tariff. **Garage.** Tel. 151.

D. WOODMAN, PROPRIETOR.



THE WINDSOR

THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

MALVERN.—Highest Position of any First-class Hotel. Provisions and Cooking a Speciality.

TUDOR HOTEL.

A.A. & M.U. 'Phone 87.

Mrs. HENRY YOUNG (late of Torbay Hotel, Torquay).

Malvern—Grosvenor Private Hotel.—Centrally situated. In Own Grounds. South Aspect. Heated in Winter. Magnificent views of the Hills and Severn Valley. 'Phone **155.** Mrs. WALWYN YATES, Proprietress.

Malvern—GOLDHILL Private Residential Hotel. — Beautifully situated in Own Grounds. Highly recommended. Write for descriptive tariff, with local views. Tel. **91.** Mrs. BRAY HARTLAND, Proprietress.

Margate, Cliftonville— For Comfort, Cuisine, & Reasonable Tariff try **THE GRANVILLE COURT HOTEL.** On Flagstaff Promenade. Newly Furnished & Redecorated. Separate Tables. Licensed. Table d'Hôte 7. **'Phone 15 Margate.**

THE NORTHDOWN PARADE HOTEL. Good Class Family and Commercial. Well-appointed. Electric Light. 30 Bedrooms. Spacious Lounge & Dining Hall. **'Phone 402 Margate.** E. T. FASHAM, Ltd., Proprietors.

Margate (Cliftonville)—"Stanmore" Boarding Estab., Athelstan Road.—Sea View. Close to Promenade. Comfort. Good Table and Moderate Tariff are the leading features. E. H. LAWN, Proprietor.

Margate, Cliftonville—Hotel Florence, Lewis Avenue. —Unrivalled Position on Front. Open Throughout the Year. Terms strictly Moderate. Apply PROPRIETRESS.

Margate, Cliftonville—Athelstan Bdg. Estab., The Oval.—Facing Sea. Overlooking Oval & Bandstand. Separate Tables. Good Service. Comfort and Cleanliness Guaranteed. Mrs. A. MAUNDER WILLIAMS.

MINEHEAD, SOMERSET.

STRAND Boarding House

IMMEDIATELY FACING THE BAY.

SEPARATE TABLES. BATHS (Hot and Cold).
ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT. **MOD. TERMS.**

Nearest for GOLF, TENNIS, BOATING, BATHING, &c.

Tel. **144.** F. STEVENS, Proprietor.

Minehead—Hotel Metropole.—Largest and most modern. Facing Sea. In Grounds of 3 acres on Promenade. Lift. Electric Light Throughout. Croquet & Tennis Lawns. Large Stabling accommodation. Tel. **11.** Tels., "Metropole, Minehead."

Matlock Bath—New Bath Hotel.—First-class Family & Residential. Extensive Ornamental Grounds. Garage. Officially Appointed R.A.C. & A.A. 'Phone **39** Matlock. Apply for Tariff. JOHN NOBILE (Late Hotel Cecil).

SMEDLEY'S
Hydropathic Establishment,
MATLOCK.

ESTABLISHED 1853.

ONE of the largest and most complete in the Kingdom, extensively patronised all the year round by Pleasure-seekers as well as those requiring Hydropathic Treatment. Daily average of Visitors, 240. An unrivalled suite of Hydropathic Baths, including an up-to-date installation of Electrical Appliances. **Consulting and Resident Physicians.** A large Staff (upwards of 50) of trained male and female Nurses, Masseurs, and Bath Attendants.

Matlock Golf Links—18 holes, within 15 minutes' walk. Motor Service.

TERMS:—8/6 to 12/- per day, inclusive, according to Bedroom, no extra charge for Turkish and Ordinary Hydropathic Baths.

Illustrated Prospectus on application to—

H. CHALLAND, MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Telegrams—"Smedleys, Matlock." *Telephone No.* 17.

RESIDENCE OR HOLIDAYS
- at Reasonable Outlay. -

Health, Rest, Quietude, in a sunny climate, with bracing, salubrious, recuperative and tonic air.

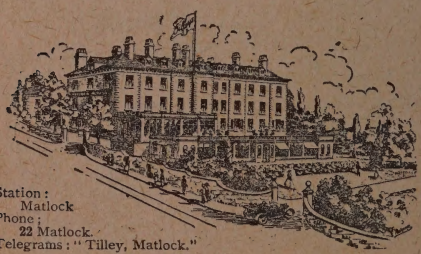
Matlock House Hydro

Stands in its Own Grounds. Established 1857.

MATLOCK, Derbyshire.

Hydropathic and Electric Baths of every description.

Large New Lounge. Terrace. Dining Room facing south. Separate Tables. Excellent Cuisine. Airy, Cheerful Bedrooms. Billiards. Tennis. Croquet. Golfing. Fishing.



Station: Matlock
Phone: 22 Matlock.
Telegrams: "Tilley, Matlock."

Terms, including Residence, Full Board, & Morning Bath, from 6s. 6d. per day, according to position of room.

Proprietor—
WILLIAM W. TILLEY.

Write for Booklet A.

Cable car passes the door every few minutes.

CHESTERFIELD HOUSE HYDRO

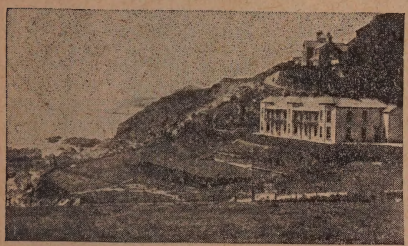
THE FINEST VIEWS AND POSITION IN MATLOCK.
GOOD ENGLISH CATERING. EXTENSIVE GROUNDS OF 15 ACRES. BATHS. BILLIARDS. TENNIS. CROQUET. BOWLS. CLOCK GOLF. SPACIOUS BALLROOM.

Telephone 20.

Terms Moderate. Write for Tariff. **MATLOCK.** Managing Director— MARGARET SUTHERNS.

Morecambe—The Atlantic First-class Bdg. Hotel. Faces Sea. Well-known. Reliable. Mod Tariff. Golf, 18 Holes. Tel. 384. For Particulars, apply W. L. ANDREWS.

MORTEHOE, N. DEVON.



'WATERSMEET'

First-class Private Bdg. Estab. Charmingly situated in its Own Grounds, adjoining Sea & Beach, with private path thereto. Close to famous Woolacombe Sands. Good Bathing close to house. Motor meets trains by appointment. Tennis, Croquet, & Bowls. Golf Links (18-hole). South Aspect. Highest references in Visitors' Books. Mod. & Inclusive Terms. **GARAGE.**
'Phone: 3 Woolacombe.
A. E. CHUGG, Prop'tor.

NEWQUAY.

HEADLAND HOTEL

PATRONISED BY THE ROYAL FAMILY.

BEST Position on the Cornish Coast. Most Comfortable Hotel and Moderate Tariff. Electric Light and Lift. Two Billiard Tables. Motor Garage. G.W.R. Corridor through train all seasons.

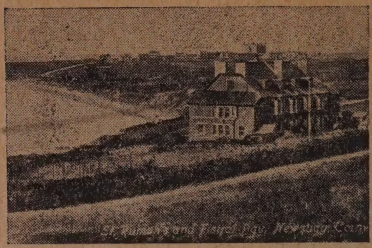
Officially appointed by the Royal Automobile Club.
The Only Hotel in Newquay adjoining the Golf Links.

NEWQUAY, CORNWALL.—Thirty-eight Rooms. Sea View.
Close to Beach and Station. Electric Light. Certificated Sanitation.

TREVANION PRIVATE HOTEL

Terms Moderate. Also **MIRAMAR**
First-class Bdg. Estab. Facing Atlantic Ocean.
Telephone 44. MRS. RIPPON, PROPRIETRESS.

Newquay—Beresford Private Hotel.—
Facing the Atlantic Ocean. E. HANKINS, Proprietress.



Newquay, Cornwall.

ST. RUMON'S.

Private Boarding House.

BEAUTIFULLY situated, facing the Sea. Adjoining Beach & Golf Links. Terms Moderate and Inclusive. 'Phone 78.
MRS. JOHNS,
PROPRIETRESS.

NEWQUAY.

HOTEL EDGCUMBE

First-class. Overlooking Sea and Bathing Beaches. Sanitary Arrangements Perfect. Five minutes' walk from the Station. **'Phone 27.** Golf Links. Garage. **Apply MANAGERESS.**

Newquay—RAVENSCROFT **FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.**—Two minutes from Station. **On Sea Front.** Every Comfort. Excellent Cuisine.
Resident Proprietors—Mr. & Mrs. R. RYALL.

Newquay (Island Estate)—Highbury **Board Residence** (on Cliff Edge). Facing Sea. Every Comfort. Terms Moderate Highly recommended. Mr. & Mrs. MATHEWS.

Newquay—Runnymede **Boarding House.**—Facing Sea and Bathing Beaches. Near Station. Easy distance to Golf Links. Every Comfort. Moderate Terms.
Mrs. R. A. HALL, Proprietress.

Newquay—Moirah Private Hotel, Mount Wise.—Best Position. New Management. Sea Views. Near Beaches. Smoking Lounge. Electric Light. Miss GREENWOOD, Proprietress.

Newquay—Tremont Bdg. Estab., Pentire Avenue.—Facing Sea. Liberal Table. Home Comforts. Adjoining Golf Links. Garage. Smoking Lounge. Good Bathing nr. house Mod. Tariff. Mrs. STUART CRABB, Proprietress.

OXFORD.—**First-class Family.** Centre of High Street.
ESTABLISHED 1400. Elec. Light.
Telephone **335.**

THE MITRE HOTEL

Morris.
Garage. Billiards.
Telegraphic Address—**"Mitre, Oxford."**
Night Porter. C. J. VERT, Manager.

OXFORD.

RESIDENTIAL HOTEL,

IFFLEY ROAD.
Terms Moderate.
Telephone **773.**

THE ISIS.

Near Colleges and River.
Good Public Rooms.
Private Sitting Rooms if required.
Miss BAKER, Proprietress.

Oxford—OXENFORD HALL, 13 to 17. MAGDALEN STREET.
Private and Residential Hotel.
In the Centre of City. Near Colleges. And opposite Martyrs' Memorial.
Terms Moderate. 'Phone 748. **MISS D. WATSON.**

PATTERDALE, PENRITH.

ULLSWATER HOTEL

Coaching, Boating, &c. Electric Light. Motor Garage, Petrol, &c.

Telegraphic Address:— "Ullswater Hotel, Glenridding."

ENLARGED and Remodelled. One of the largest and best-situated Hotels in the district, bordering on Ullswater, which is unquestionably the Lake which combines the greatest variety of scenery. Helvellyn and Airey Force are within a short distance. Steamer arrives and departs from the Hotel Grounds. THOMAS BOWNASS, PROPRIETOR.

Penzance—Queen's & Riviera Palace Hotels
—Tariff on Application.

Penzance—UNION HOTEL.
Telephone 189. Manageress—MISS LAURIE GORTON.

Plymouth—HOE MANSION.
First-class Private Hotel. En Pension. Close to The Hoe. **Well-appointed. 50 Rooms. Sea View. Electric Light.** Billiards, full-sized Table. Ballroom. Separate Tables. **Terms Moderate, inclusive. Private Suites if required.** Telephone **533.** Telegrams, "Hoe Mansion, Plymouth." Apply Secretary for Illustrated Tariff Guide.

THE WINDSOR
THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

Plymouth—Roslyn Pension, Leigham Terrace, The Hoe. Central Position. Baths (H. and C.). Billiards. Terms from 5s. per day. PROPRIETRESS.

Plymouth—Pearse's **Hotel,** Union Street.—Most Central. 3 mins. fr. Millbay Stn., Docks, Hoe & Theatres. Trams pass door for all parts of Three Towns. Mod. Tariff. Elec. Light. Also **ARWENACK Hotel,** Falmouth. Mrs. S. A. SANDERS, Prop'tress.

Portsmouth—Speedwell Temperance Hotel. — Opp. Town Station. Trams to all parts. First-class Accommodation at Moderate Rates. Restaurant attached. Night Boots. 'Phone 198. ALFRED GRIGSBY, Proprietor.

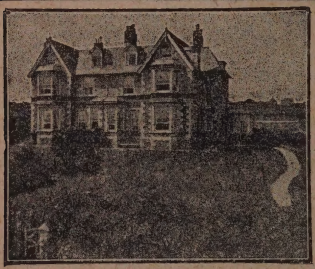
Rhyl—**The "Haven"** Boarding House, West Parade.—Facing Sea. Elec. Light. Baths & Lavatories each floor. Ex. Cuisine. Pte. Sitting Rms. Sep. Tables. Open all Year. Special Winter Terms. 'Phone 51. Miss INGRAM, Proprietress.

Rhyl, N. Wales—**"Plastirion"** Private Hotel, facing Sea. —Five min. fr. Pier & Golf Links. Smoke Rms., Lounge, & 40 Large Bedrooms. Elec. Light. Mod. Terms. 'Phone 170. Miss W. L. MITCHELL, Prop'tress.

Ross-on-Wye—VALLEY PRIVATE HOTEL.— Motoring Holidays, low inclusive rates. Principal Private Hotel in three Counties. Telephone 79. Wires: "Valley Hotel."

Ross-on-Wye—**King's Head Hotel.** FIRST-CLASS FAMILY. **GARAGE.** Golf, Boating, Fishing, &c. Telephone 34. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Tariff. Proprietress, Mrs. B. MILES.

Rostrevor (Ireland)—**"THE WILLOWS"** Private Hotel **or Furnished Apartments.**—Ideal Spot for Winter or Summer. Moderate Terms. Mrs. LIVINGSTONE, Proprietress.



ST. IVES, CORNWALL

YORK HOUSE

First-class Boarding Estab.
Standing in Own Grounds.

FINE Views of Bay and Atlantic. Close to Bathing Beach, Tennis Courts, and Golf Links. Highly Recommended.

SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.

THE MISSES KNAPP, PROPRIETRESSES.

ST. IVES, CORNWALL.

"TREVESSA"

(Incorporated with The Beach Hotel)

PRIVATE & RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.

Unrivalled Position. Adjoining Bathing Beach. Close to Golf Links and Tennis Courts.

SPECIAL WINTER TERMS. **'Phone 43.**

Particulars and Tariff from Miss NEWTON.

ST. IVES, CORNWALL.

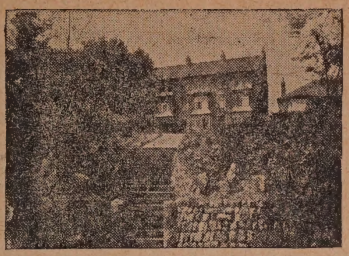
Hotel Chy-an-Drea,

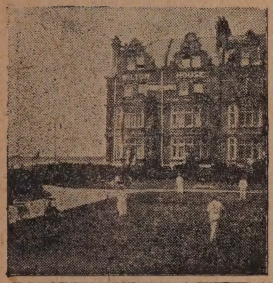
Albany.—The Original.

RECENTLY Removed from The Terrace to Larger and More Commodious Premises. Garden. Own Vegetables. Large Lounge. Lovely Sea Views. Three minutes from Beach and Station.

Telephone, 59 St. Ives.

Apply, Miss SNOOK.





ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.

WILTON HOUSE

Private & Residential Hotel,

GROSVENOR GARDENS.

FINEST Position on Parade. Sea Views from every window. Tennis Courts, Bowling Greens, and Croquet Lawns adjoin the House. Excellent Bathing. Nearest Hotel to Golf Links. One min. to Garage (with private lock-ups). Excellent Cuisine and Every Comfort. Special Terms to Golfers. Two mins. from West Marina (L.B. & S.C.), and West St. Leonards (S.E. & C.) Railway Stations.

Telephone } No. **159** Hastings.
Telegraph }

MR. & MRS. I. NEWTON MOSS.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.

THE GROSVENOR HOTEL

Grosvenor Gardens, West Marina Station.

(L. B. & S. C.) and (S. E. & C.)

UNRIVALLED Position on Sea Front, with Splendid Sea Views. Tennis Courts, Bowling Greens and Croquet Lawns adjoin the Hotel. Splendid Bathing. Nearest Hotel to the Golf Links. Only one minute to Parade and Stations. Liberal Table. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Tariff. Special Terms for the Week End and to Golfers. **Private Suites.** Telephone and Telegrams: **758 Hastings.** Tariff and Full Particulars from the RESIDENT PROPRIETRESS.

St. Leonards-on-Sea—"EVERTON," 39–45, Warrior Sq.—First-class Pte. Hotel. Away fr. noise of Trams. Nr. all Amusements. 1 min. Sea Front. 'Phone **622** Hastings. Mrs. & Miss STURTEVANT.

St. Leonards-on-Sea—Drayton House Hotel, Eversfield Place.—Centre Prom. Comfortable Lounge, Dining Rm., &c. 50 Rms. Pass. Lift. Sep. Tables. En Pension Terms & otherwise most Mod.—Stn. Warrior Sq. Telegrams & Telephone "Edelsten" **500** Hastings. Apply PROPRIETRESS.

Sandown—THE SANDRINGHAM HOTEL (Private), Incorporated with **"Loch Lomond."** High-class Hotel on Esplanade. Spacious Dining Room, Lounge, & Drawing Room. Terraced Gdns. Badminton. Croquet. Tel. **66.** Open all year. Reduced Winter Trms. Mr. & Mrs. THOMAS, Proptrs.

Sandown—Seagrove Private Hotel & Boarding Establishment.—Finest Position, facing Sea. Terms Moderate. 'Phone **165.** H. A. CHILD, Proprietor.

Scarborough—Cambridge Hotel New Management.
Sheltered Position. Near Spa, Sands, Golf, Tennis. Lift. Garage.
Moderate Tariff. 'Phone 222. Miss TAYLOR, Manageress.

Scarborough—"Southlands" (South Cliff)
PRIVATE HOTEL.—Magnificent Lounge. Billiards. Telegrams, "Southlands." 'Phone 159. Miss HOREY, Manageress.

SEATON, DEVON. 'Phone 15.
ROYAL CLARENCE HOTEL A. F. GODDARD, Prop'tor.

Selsey, nr. Chichester—The Marine Hotel.—Splendid Bathing. Lawns for Tennis, Croquet, and Bowls. Near Golf Course Chichester Station, thence Light Railway to Selsey. GARAGE. Under New Management. Tel. 15 Selsey, Chichester MANAGERESS.

Shanklin, I.W.—Duncroft Boarding Establishment—Boarding Terms from 30/- per week. The Misses CROSS, Proprietresses.

Snowdonia—Pen-y-Gwryd Hotel. In the heart of Snowdonia.
6¼ miles from Llanberis. 10 miles from Bettws-y-Coed. Postal Address via Llanberis. Telegrams: "Penygwryd Capel Curig."

SONNING-ON-THAMES—WHITE HART HOTEL. FIRST-CLASS RESIDENTIAL. Telephone 17 Sonning.

Southampton—HAMTUN HOUSE HOTEL,
Private & Residential, Hulse Road.—In Select Residential Neighbourhood. Close to the Avenue, Common, Tennis and Croquet Clubs, Golf Links, and adjoining Cricket Ground. 3 minutes to Trams. **Under Entirely New Management.** Well-appointed and Thoroughly Up-to-date. An Excellent Cuisine and Moderate Tariff. Further particulars from The PROPRIETRESS.

Southport—Prince of Wales Hotel.—"The Leading Hotel." Excellent Cuisine. Comfort. Mod. Terms. Great Golf Centre. Motorists' Hdqrs. (R.A.C., A.A., M.U., &c.). Free Garage. Pit. Tels., "Prince, Southport." 'Phone 15.

SOUTHPORT. **BIRKDALE PARK.**
SMEDLEY
Hydropathic Establishment.
Summer or Winter Residence.
Outdoor and Indoor Amusements. Baths.
Extensive Grounds.
For Prospectus apply **MANAGERESS.**

Southport—Hesketh Park Hydro Ltd.—
Premier Hydro. Electric Lift. Tennis. Close Sea and Golf Links. Illus. Tariff. 'Phone 1355. Telegrams—"Rockley."

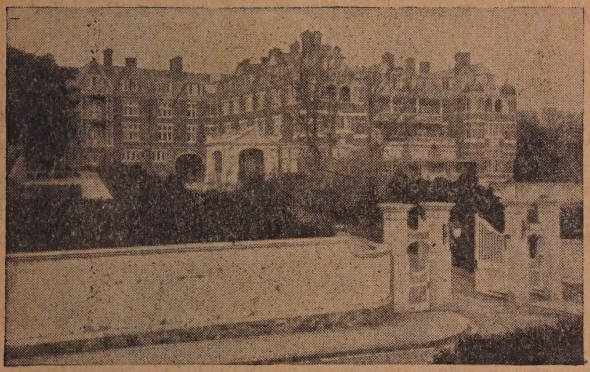
Southport—Palace Hydro Hotel.—Largest Hotel.
200 Rms. Mod. Tariff. Finest Cooking. Newest Kitchens. Golf. Tennis. Croquet. 13 acres Grnds. Overlooking Sea. Tel. "Palace, Birkdale." 'Phone 2 Birkdale.

SIDMOUTH HOTELS.

VICTORIA HOTEL & FORTFIELD HOTEL.

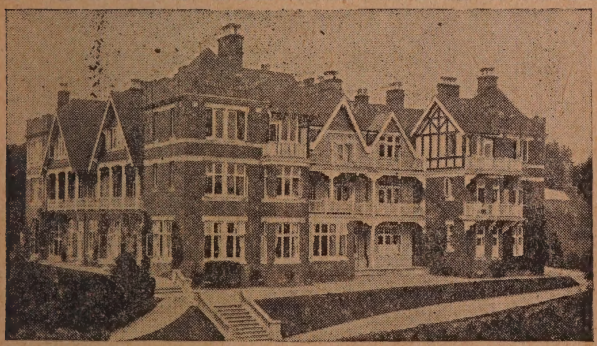
THESE two fine Hotels, of Sidmouth Hotels Company, Limited, situated near Sea and Baths and Golf Links. Electric Light. Passenger Lifts. English Managers and Waiters. Excellent Motor Garage, with Lock-up Compartments. R.A.C., M.U., A.A. Visitors at these Hotels have special advantages at Baths and Golf Links. Exceedingly fine Lounges and Public Rooms, and all Rooms are furnished luxuriously.

VICTORIA HOTEL



VISITED BY ROYALTY AND MANY OTHER PEOPLE OF DISTINCTION.
The Grounds contain a Shelter adjoining the Beach.
Telephone: **11.** *Manager*—MR. JAMES MACGUIRE.

FORTFIELD HOTEL

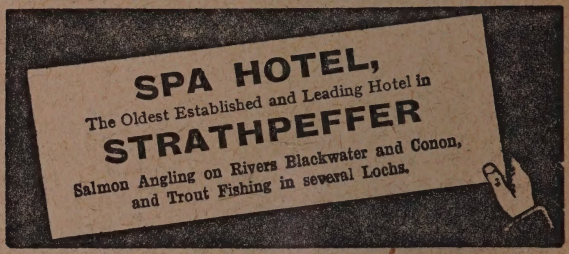


This Hotel has a unique position adjoining the Cricket Field. Overlooking the Sea. This Hotel also has a distinguished clientele and a very high reputation.
Telephone: **39.** *Manager*—MR. T. E. FITZGERALD.

Swanage—"Westbury," Rempstone Road.—High-class Boarding House. Near Station and Pier for Excursions. Open Views of Bay. Garden back and front. Misses RUSSELL.

Swanage—BEECHOLME Bdg. Estab.—Finest Position on Sea Front Situated on high ground, with splendid Sea View. Nr. Links & Tennis Courts. Ex. Cuisine. Mod. Tariff. Well-appointed & Comfortable. Full particulars from Mrs. HUNTLEY.

Swansea—Great Western Hotel. —(UNLICENSED). Opposite G.W.R. Station. Trams pass Hotel for all parts. Moderate Terms. DANIEL EVANS, Proprietor.


SPA HOTEL,
The Oldest Established and Leading Hotel in
STRATHPEFFER
Salmon Angling on Rivers Blackwater and Conon,
and Trout Fishing in several Lochs.

HIGHEST SITUATION in STRATHPEFFER

FOUR HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE SEA. PATRONISED BY ROYALTY.

SPECIAL TERMS for the ARMY and NAVY DURING THE WAR.

THE Hotel stands on its Own Grounds, and is secluded enough to secure to visitors the privacy and quiet of an ordinary country residence. Contains SPACIOUS PUBLIC ROOMS, CONSERVATORIES, LOUNGE, CARD, and RECREATION ROOMS. Close to the GOLF COURSE. CROQUET and TENNIS COURTS in Hotel Grounds. Electric Light Throughout. Motor Garage, and all Accessories. Cars on Hire.

A. WALLACE, MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Tenby, S. Wales—Royal Gate House Hotel. —First-class Family. Overlooking Bay. Unrivalled Sands. Nr. Golf Links. Garage. Hotel 'Bus meets Trains. Electric Light and Lift. 'Phone 12. Apply for tariff, MANAGERESS.

Tenby—Royal Lion Hotel. —First-class. Facing Sea & overlooking the North Bay. Billiards. Free Garage. 'Phone 4. Also LAVALLIN PRIVATE HOTEL adjoining. Miss BEARD, Proprietress.

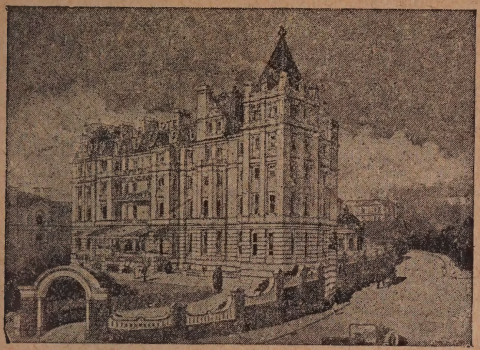
Tintagel, N. Cornwall—King Arthur's Castle Hotel. —(Book to Camelford Station, *via* Exeter). "Most Romantic Spot in England." Overlooking far-famed Ruins of King Arthur's stronghold. Magnificent Views of Atlantic & Rugged Cornish Coast. Golf. Hot & Cold Sea Water Baths & every luxury. Tels.: "Castle Hotel, Tintagel." Illustrated Tariff on application. W. TAYLOR.

Torquay—Rusholme, 34, Belgrave Road.—PRIVATE APARTMENTS. Central. Near Sea, Pier, Pavilion, and Station. Highly Recommended. Good Cooking and Attendance. Misses WATSON & WHIDBORNE.

TORQUAY.

GRAND HOTEL.

LEADING HOTEL.



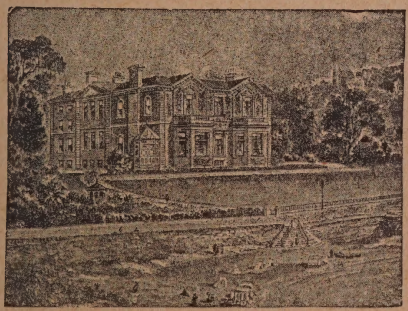
BEST Position. Sea Front. One of the Most Modern, Best Equipped, and Comfortable Hotels in the Kingdom. Garage. Telephone No. **134.**

TORQUAY.

ROSLIN HALL.

PRIVATE HOTEL.

Ideally Situated.



Excellent Cuisine.

RECENTLY ENLARGED. NEW LOUNGE ADDED.

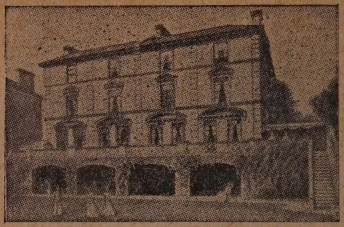
Inclusive Terms. GARAGE. BILLIARDS. Tennis & Croquet in Own Grounds. Within easy access to Golf Links.

TELEPHONE 113. MRS. WM. GRESHAM

SAVERNAKE PRIVATE HOTEL,

Falkland Road,

TORQUAY.



Facing South. Splendid Sea Views. Tennis, Croquet and Billiards. Easy access to Golf Links. Heated in Winter. Every Comfort. Personal Supervision. **Garage.**

'Phone **467.**

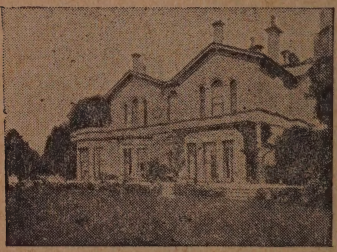
PROPRIETRESS,
MRS. HAWKINS.

TORQUAY.

"KISTOR"

Private Hotel, Belgrave Road.

Delightfully situated in Own Grounds and facing Tor Bay. 1 min. fr. Sea Front & Electric Cars. Central Heating & Electric Lighting Throughout. Large Reception Rooms, Lounge, &c. Tennis, Croquet. Ex. Cuisine. 'Phone **325.** Also **Chillingworth Private Hotel,** Belgrave Rd. MRS. BAKER,
PROPRIETRESS.



TORQUAY.

EDENHURST

Torquay's Famous Guest House.

Near Pavilion, Bathing Coves, Pier, Torbay Yacht Club, & Elec. Trams to Golf Links. Electric Light. Sep. Tables. Billiards. Garage. Terraced Lawn, facing S.W., overlooking Sea and Harbour, affords one of the finest Panoramic Views in the World. 'Phone **589.** Tels., "Edenhurst, Torquay." Under the Personal Supervision of
HOST & HOSTESS.

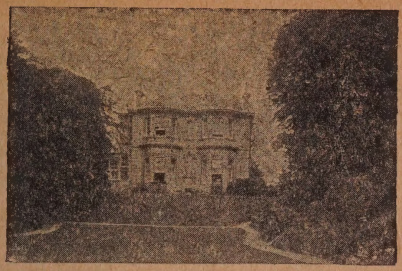
TORQUAY, S. Devon.

BRAMPTON

Boarding Estab.

PLEASANTLY Situated 200 feet above Sea. Easy Access. Every Comfort. Good Cuisine. Electric Light Throughout. Baths (H. & C.). Moderate and Inclusive Terms. Personal Supervision.
Miss G. E. CLAY,
PROPRIETRESS.

'GLENFINNAN'
Private Apartments.
(Board if required.)
Belgrave Road,
TORQUAY.
Private Suites of Apartments. South Aspect. Large House. Airy Rooms. Near Trams, Pier, Gardens, Station, Post Office, Pavilion. Sea and Country Views. Baths (H. & C.). Garage. Recommended.
Also Rookfields, Cary Crescent.
Mrs. WALTERS.



TORQUAY.

NEPAUL **First-class Boarding Establishment.**

SOUTH ASPECT. GOOD SEA & LAND VIEWS. BILLIARD ROOM. ELECTRIC LIGHT. GARAGE.
'Phone 445. **Mrs. E. RICHARDS, Proprietress.**

Torquay—"THE TOWERS," **PRIVATE APARTMENTS,** Belgrave Road.—South Aspect. Private Walk to Sea Front Tennis Court, Croquet and Bowling Green. On level. Near Station, Princess Gardens, and Pier. Garage Near. Mesdames CRUTE & KESTELL.

Torquay—Stonehall, **Apartments or Board Residence,** Belgrave Crescent.—**Very Sheltered. South Aspect.** Close to Sea, Pier, Gardens. Tennis & Croquet Courts. Garage Near. Mrs. & Misses HOLE, Proprietresses.

Torquay—"Sea Lawn" **Private Hotel,** Beacon Terrace.—Under New Management. Sea Front. S. Aspect. Close to Grdns., Pavilion, New Medical Baths, & Promenades. Good Cuisine. Sep. Tables. Elec. Light. Garage. Mr. & Mrs. A. J. PLUM, Props.

Torquay—2, Beacon Terrace.—Board Residence & Private Suites of Apartments. Situated on level, overlooking Torbay. Nr. Pavilion, Rock Walk, and New Medical Baths. Bath (h. & c.). Elec. Light. Mod. Tariff. Mr. & Mrs. LORY.

Torquay—Waverley **Private Hotel.**—First-class Bdg. Estab. Situated in Own Grounds, overlooking Bay, convenient to Shops, Pier, Marine Gdns., & Rock Walks. Tennis & Croquet Lawn. Ex. Cuisine & every Comfort. Mod. Terms. H. B. HIGGINS, Prop.

Torquay—Belfield Private Hotel **and Boarding Establishment.**—First-class. Fine Position. Central. South Aspect. Balconies. Bath (h. & c.). Personal Supervision. Tariff on application.

Truro—Red Lion Hotel.—**First-class Family. Est. 1671.** Birthplace of Foote the Tragedian. Close to Cathedral. Principal Hotel in City. Ladies' Coffee Rm. Drawing Rm. Garage. TEL. **99.** Manageress, Miss CARLYON.

Warwick—The Dale Hotel **(UNLICENSED).**—Near Post Office & St. Mary's Church. Close to Castle and all Places of Interest. Moderate Tariff. Telephone **37.** BRISCOE & BUCKLEY, Proprietors.

THE WINDSOR

THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

WARWICK.

THE WOOLPACK.

Old-established Family & Tourists' Hotel.

CENTRALLY situated for visiting Kenilworth, Shakespeare's Country, &c., &c. Heated. Electric Light. Every Convenience and Comfort.

GARAGE I.P. GOOD STABLING. CHARGES MODERATE.

Officially Appointed by R.A.C. & A.A.

'Phone 178. **Telegrams: "Woolpack, Warwick."**

Warwick—21, St. Mary's Church St. Boarding Estab.—Close to Castle. Central for Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, and all Places of Interest. Mod. Terms. Mrs. M. A. TURNER, Prop'tress.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE.

LEETE'S NOTE ADDRESS HOTEL,

SUTHERLAND HOUSE, MADEIRA COVE.

Delightfully situated. Excellent Cuisine.

Terms from 2½ guineas per week. Electric Light Throughout.

'Phone 384. **Tariff, apply Proprietress, Mrs. ENGLAND.**

Weston-super-Mare—Royal Hotel For Comfort. Finest position. Facing Sea. Standing in 8 acres of Private Grounds. Tennis Courts. Garage. Lift. Electric Light. Tel. **277.**

Weston-s.-Mare—Corfield Private Hotel, Madeira Cove. Facing Sea. Near Pavilion, Piers, &c. Nicest Position in Weston. South Aspect. Tel. **248.** Mrs. A. E. WEST.

Weymouth—Hotel Edward (late Royal Marine).—Facing Bay and Alexandra Gardens. Channel Island Steamers depart from Hotel Landing Stage. Terms Moderate. A. WHALEY, Proprietor.

Weymouth—Victoria Hotel.—First-class Family Hotel. On Sea Front. 2 mins. to Pier, Gardens, Pavilion & C.I. Steamers. 'Bus meets all Trains. 'Phone **174.** Moderate Tariff. Hdqrs. A.C.U. W. G. PAUL, Proprietor.

Weymouth—Clarence House, First-class Bdg. Estab.—Beautifully Situated, facing Bay & Alexandra Gardens & close Pier. Large Dining, Drawing, Recreation & Smoke Rooms. Boarding Terms from **7/-** per day. Miss TUCKER.

Weymouth—The Sandringham Bdg. Estab., Esplanade—Convenient for Bathing, Steamers, &c. Smoking Lounge. 1 minute to Garage. Terms from **6/-** per day, according to Season and Selection of Rooms. Mrs. & Misses GRAY.

Windermere—Christopherson's Temperance Hotel and Boarding House.—Comfortable for Visitors and Tourists. Near Station & Post Office. Baths (H. & C.). Terms Moderate. Coach Bookings. Miss CHRISTOPHERSON, Prop'tress.

THE WINDSOR

THE BEST ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY.

WINDERMERE.

Ideal Situation, commanding magnificent views of Lake and Mountains.

Within 5 minutes of Steamboat and Boating Piers.

WINDERMERE HYDRO.
Accommodation for 100 Guests.

GARAGE.

Tennis, Croquet, Golfing, Fishing, Boating.

Turkish and other Baths free.

Telegrams: "Hydro, Windermere."
'Phone 26. **Apply MANAGER.**

Worcester—CROWN HOTEL.—**First-class Family.** Central for all Places of Interest. Close to Cathedral and Royal Porcelain Works. Garage. Telephone **338.** Misses HALBEARD, Proprietresses.

Worcester—HARRISON'S VICTORIA HOTEL,

Broad St.—Unlicensed. Central. Two mins. fr. Cathedral & River Severn. Two Billiard Tbls. Mod. Tariff. Garage near. **A.C.U.**

Worthing—MARLBOROUGH PRIVATE HOTEL.—Finest position on Sea Front. Opp. Pier and Bandstand. 23 rooms facing Sea. First-class Cuisine. Private Lawn. Terms Moderate. Apply PROPRIETRESS.

Gt. Yarmouth—"The Hollies."—**En Pension.** 56, Marine Parade. Pleasantly situated, facing Sea & mid. between Piers, nr. Wellington Gdns. Large Dining & Drawing Rooms. Nr. Golf Links. Mod. Terms. Misses GREEN, Prop'tresses.

Yarmouth, I.W.—Pier Hotel.—High-class Bijou Hotel. French Cuisine. Electric Light. Yachting, Bathing, &c. **Garage.** Motor Cars transferred to Island, *viâ* Lymington and Yarmouth, without being slung. Sundays also. Illustrated Tariff on application to the MANAGER.

The Friend of the Housewife

KEATING'S POWDER KILLS

every Beetle coming into proper contact with it.

TINS ONLY 3d., 6d., 1/-.

When packing your bag don't forget the KEATING'S POWDER. It is invaluable for the destruction of Bugs, Fleas, Flies, and Mosquitos. Send your soldier boy a tin, but be sure you obtain the genuine article which bears the signature, THOMAS KEATING, on the red band encircling every tin.

House & Estate

Agents'

and

Valuers' Directory.

INDEX.

	PAGE
Bath	57
Bexhill	57
Bideford	57
Bognor	57
Bournemouth	57
Bristol	57
Broadstairs	57
Bude	57
Burnham	57
Cheltenham	57
Eastbourne	57
English Lakes	57
Exeter	59
Exmouth	58
Falmouth	58
Harrogate	58
Henley-on-Thames ..	58
Herne Bay	58
Ilfracombe	58
Isle of Wight	59
Leamington	58
Littlehampton	58
London	58
Malvern	59
Minehead	59
Newquay	59
Pitlochry	59
Reading	59
St. Leonards	59
St. Margaret's Bay ..	59
Sandown	59
Southampton	59
Swanage	59
Teignmouth	59
Torquay	59
Weymouth	60
Whitstable	60
Windermere	57
Worthing	60

Bath—Powell & Powell, Ltd., House & Estate Agents.
Illustrated Lists Free. Removals. Warehousing. Telegrams—"Powell's, Bath." Telephone 18.

Bath—FORTT, HATT & BILLINGS, House & Estate Agents. Removal Contractors & Auctioneers, 3, Burton Street, Bath. Telephone 280.

Bexhill-on-Sea House Agents—GORDON GREEN, & WEBBER (Oldest Established), 3, Sea Road, and 1, Terminus Road, opposite Railway Stations. Tels. & 'Phone, 410 Bexhill.

Bideford & Westward Ho!—R. DYMOND & SON,
Mill Street, Bideford.—Auctioneers & Valuers, House & Estate Agents. Motor and Carriage Proprietors.

BOGNOR. HOUSE AGENTS.
WHITEHEAD & WHITEHEAD,
4, STATION ROAD.
WRITE STATING REQUIREMENTS. TEL. 180.

Bournemouth—LANE & SMITH.—House Agents. Dalkeith Steps.
Special Selections Furnished and Unfurnished Houses & Apartments to suit requirements free, with Lists and Map. Established 1875.

Bournemouth (West Southbourne) LAWRENCES, House Agents, 46, Seabourne Rd.
Lists Free. 'Phone 102 Southbourne. Tels., "Lawrences, Pokesdown."

BRISTOL—DAVEY & CO., Ltd., 113, Whiteladies Road (Opposite Clifton Down Station). Estate and House Agents. Removals and Warehousing. Established 70 years. 'Phone 4852.

Broadstairs—
INCE, HOWLAND & MISKEN,
House and Estate Agents. 'Phone 154.

Bude—For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, Apartments, Land, &c,
W. J. CRAVER, F.A.I., Estate Offices.
Tels., "Graver, Bude." 'Phone 33 Bude.

Burnham, Somerset—Cox & Cox, House Agents, Auctioneers,
House Furnishers, Removal Contractors, &c. Free Prop. Reg. on app. The Mart, Burnham, Somerset. 'Phone 34x. Tels., "Cox's."

Cheltenham—Leading HOUSE & ESTATE AGENTS.
Promenade. 'Phone 77. **CORNELIUS & BOULTER.**

Eastbourne — The House Agents — LLOYD'S,
9, GILDRIDGE ROAD. Telegrams—"Vigilant."
Telephone 853.

English Lakes—Windermere—JOHN NICHOLSON, Leading House and Estate Agent. Estab. 1874. List with Map of Lake District free on application. All Information gratis. 'Phone 91.

Exmouth—CREWS & SON.—Oldest Estabd. House Agents, Auctioneers, Furnishers, Removers, Undertakers. Illus. List of Furnished & Unfurnished Houses & Properties Free. 4 & 6, Rolle Street. 'Phone 15.

Falmouth—Rowe & Knowles, House and Estate Agents, Auctioneers, Valuers, and Emigration Agents. Tels., "Rowe-Knowles, Falmouth." 'Phone 189.

Harrogate—John Day & Sons (Estab. 1864), House & Estate Agents, 1 Princes Square.—Harrogate & District Edition of the "Homefinder" Free on applctn. Tels, "Days, Harrogate." 'Phone 36 Harrogate.

Harrogate—A. N. THOMPSON, House Agent. 'Phone 1022. LISTS FREE.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES & District. The Queen of Riverside Resorts.
OLDACRES & SIMMS, F.A.I., —THE AGENTS,— Opp. Station. 'Phone 34.

Herne Bay—**J. Huxtable,** Architect, Surveyor, Auctioneer, Land and Estate Agent, for FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES. Station Road Estate Offices. 'Phone No. 161.

Ilfracombe, N. Devon—W. C. HUTCHINGS, F.A.I., Leading House & Estate Agent. Furnished Houses and Apartments secured. Illustrated Guide and Property Register on Application. Tel. 138.

Isle of Wight
(See Sandown, next page).

LEAMINGTON SPA & WARWICKSHIRE | **FAYERMAN & CO., F.S.I.,** *House & Estate Agents,* 57, The Parade.—Printed Register Free. 'Phone 707. Tels., "Fayerman, Leamington."

LITTLEHAMPTON HOUSE AGENTS.
SPARKS & SON, Auctioneers & Valuers, 21—25, High St., & 6, Terminus Rd. Tel No. 2.

London—C. C. & T. MOORE, Managers of House Property, Auctioneers, City Office Agents, conduct House Property Sales at the Auction Mart, on Thursdays (held continuously for eighty-two years). Chief Offices—7, Leadenhall Street. London, E.C.3.

KENTISH TOWN, CAMDEN TOWN, HIGHGATE, HOLLOWAY, TUFNELL PARK, HAVERSTOCK HILL, and Neighbourhood.

Messrs. SALTER REX & Co.,
Surveyors and Auctioneers,
Land, House, and Estate Agents.
All available Properties for Sale or to be Let in N.W. and N. Districts. Rents Collected. Estates Managed. Mortgages Arranged.
131, KENTISH TOWN ROAD, LONDON, N.W., *Tel. North* **569.**
AND
85, LONDON WALL, E.C. *Tel. Wall* **1231.**

Malvern Descriptive List Free. | **J. G. LEAR & SON, F.A.I., HOUSE AND LAND AGENTS.** Established 50 years. Telephone 160.

Minehead Printed Register Free. | **HOUSE AGENT. C. F. J. RICHARDSON, P.A.S.I., A.A.I., 17, THE AVENUE.** Telephone 63.

Newquay, Cornwall—Bank Street Chambers—**R. STEPHENS & Co.,** Auctioneers, Valuers, House, Land, and Estate Agents. Telegrams: "Stephens, Auctioneers, Newquay."

Pitlochry—**CENTRAL PERTHSHIRE HIGHLANDS.**—List of Furnished Houses to Let for Summer Months, &c., Free by Post, from **C. C. STUART, LTD.** Telegrams—"Stuart, Pitlochry"

Reading and District—HOUSE AGENTS. COOKSEY & WALKER, F.A.I. Established 1879. 17, Market Place. Lists sent on applctn. stating requirements. 'Phone 158 Reading.

St. Leonards-on-Sea & Bexhill-on-Sea.—For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, apply to **JOHN BRAY,** 13, South Colonnade, St. Leonards, or 5, Devonshire Place, Bexhill. Estab. 1864. Tel. No. 313 Hastings.

St. Margaret's Bay, Nr. Dover—FLASHMAN & CO., LTD., House & Estate Agents, Market Square, Dover. Local Representative: Mr. A. E. DOUBLEDAY, Post Office, St. Margarets-at-Cliff.

Sandown, I.W., and District.—House Agent, **W. G. MITCHELL,** 12, HIGH STREET. List of Furnished Houses and Apartments promptly secured for intending visitors.

Southampton (including South Hants and the New Forest).—**WALLER & KING, F.A.I.,** Auctioneers and Valuers, House, Land, & Estate Agents., The Auction Mart, Above Bar, Southampton. (Business Established 1819.) Tel. No. 230.

Swanage—E. L. HIXSON.—Oldest Established and Leading House Agent. Opposite Railway Station. Telephone 15.

Teignmouth—ROBT. FROST & SON, Estate Agents, Auctioneers, and Valuers. Note Address—Corner of Station Road, facing Regent St. Monthly Register Gratis & Post Free on application. 'Phone 89.

TORQUAY—HOUSE AGENTS, &c. G. R. SMITH & SON, 9, STRAND. Illustrated List of Houses, Post Free, also Apartments. 'Phone 14.

TORQUAY. *Telegrams*—"RELIABLE, TORQUAY." **HOUSE AGENTS. COX & SON,** W. WILKINSON COX, F.A.I., C. M. MYOTT, F.A.I., N. W. COX, P.A.S.I., A.A.I., G. W. COX, P.A.S.I., A.A.I. **Auctioneers and Valuers, 8, Strand.** Established 1805. Illustrated List on Application. *Tel.* 8.

TORQUAY AND EXETER—W. BROCK & CO., House and Estate Agents. House Furnishers, Removal Contractors, Undertakers, &c. Tel. 203 Torquay. Tel. 115 Exeter.

Weymouth—F. W. FULLER, F.A.I.,
Auctioneer, Valuer, Hotel Broker, and House Agent, 61, St. Thomas Street.

Whitstable-on-Sea.—J. T. REEVES & SON
The Leading House and Estate Agents.

WORTHING (Noted for Sunshine).

THE HOUSE & ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS, &c., for the District are

NORMAN & SPENCER.

PROPERTY REGISTER, containing particulars of all classes of Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished, either to be Let or Sold, will be sent to any address upon application, enclosing 2d. stamps.

Note Address—41, CHAPEL ROAD, WORTHING
Sale Rooms & Stores—96, CHAPEL ROAD, WORTHING.

Telegrams—"Norman, Worthing." Tel. No. 244.

Directory

of

Schools

and

Colleges.

INDEX.

	PAGE
Bexhill	63
Bournemouth ...	63
Bridlington	63
Brighton	63
Bushey	63
Canterbury	63
Deal	63
Dover	63
Eastbourne ...	63, 64
Henley	64
Hove	63
Littlehampton ...	64
Newport, I.W. ...	64
Norwich	64
Plymouth	64
Reading	64
Ryde, I.W.	64
St. Leonards ...	64, 65
Sandown	65
Seaford	65
Shanklin	65
Shoreham	65
Swanage	65
Wimborne	65
Worthing	65

Bexhill-on-Sea—"ROMANOFF" School for Girls.—A limited number of Girls are received as Resident Pupils. Careful training of individual character, combined with a sound & modern education, is the aim of the Principal, Miss EVANS.

Bournemouth—GIRTON, Sea Road, Boscombe.—High-class Boarding School for the Daughters of Gentlemen. Most healthily situated. Full particulars from The PRINCIPAL.

Bournemouth—"FONTAINEBLEAU," MANOR ROAD.—Young Ladies' School. Amongst pines on East Cliff. First-rate educational advantages. Health record excellent. Illustrated prospectus from Miss ROWLAND, Principal.

Bournemouth—COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS, POOLE HILL. 5 mins. fr. cliffs and sea. Boarders fr. 8 yrs. of age. Day Boys fr. 6. Thorough education. Further particulars from The HEADMASTER.

Bridlington—"KENILWORTH."—High-class Boarding and Day School. Bracing air. 3 mins. from sea. All Ordinary Subjects; also French, Music and Painting. Apply for prospectus, &c., to Miss GERTRUDE NORTH, Principal.

Brighton—WESTCOMBE School for Girls, Dyke Road.—Healthily situated. Pleasant Grounds. House warmed in Winter. Fully qualified Staff. Full particulars from The PRINCIPAL.

Brighton—THE CLOSE, 70, Dyke Road.—Limited number of Young Ladies received. Thorough education in all English Subjects. French, Science, Music, Art, Dancing, &c. The Misses PIPSON, Principals.

Hove, Brighton—ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL, 32, THE DRIVE. —High-class School for Girls. Pupils given thorough education on modern lines. Full particulars and prospectus from Miss WALTON, Principal.

Bushey, Herts.—ST. MARGARET'S GIRLS' SCHOOL. For Terms, &c., apply to The HEADMISTRESS.

Canterbury—ST. EDMUND'S BOYS' SCHOOL.—For Terms apply to The HEADMASTER.

Canterbury—THE LAURELS SCHOOL (for Girls), Dane John. Best educational advantages. Entire charge of children whose parents are abroad. Prospectus on application. Miss E. MEEK, Principal.

Deal—LADIES' COLLEGE, Queen Street.—Within 5 mins. of sea. Bright & airy rooms. Excellent sanitation. Pupils prepared for public exams. Highest references. Full details on request. Miss CLARE, Principal.

Dover—GODWYNEHURST School.—Essentially a Home School, where pupils receive a good, sound education on thoroughly modern lines. **Principal: Mrs. J. STANTON WISE,** assisted by Certificated Masters & Mistresses.

Eastbourne—ST. JOHN'S Ladies' College, Selwyn Road.—High-class School for the Daughters of Gentlemen. Situated in own lovely grounds. Entire charge of Foreign and Colonial Pupils. Principal: Mrs. ARMITAGE.

Eastbourne—"ENDCLIFFE," Meads.—A Home School for Girls of good social position. Refined and cultured family life, with exceptional educational facilities, are offered by the Principals: Miss RAYWOOD & Miss BUCK.

Eastbourne—GRANVILLE HOUSE, GAUDICK ROAD.—For Young Ladies. Special advantages in Music & Languages. Schoolrooms bright & lofty. Perfect sanitation. Apply to the PRINCIPALS for prospectus & references.

Eastbourne—BROOK GREEN COLLEGE, 55, CARLISLE ROAD. —Meads district. Ideal for health. Sound and liberal education. Highly-qualified staff. Outdoor games & drill. Head Mistress: Miss A. M. C. BIDDLECOMBE.

Eastbourne—BERESFORD HOUSE SCHOOL, UPPERTON RD. —Excellently situated. Course includes all necessary subjects for high-class education. Private playing field for tennis & sports. Principal: Miss SPEAKMAN.

Eastbourne—SCHOOL OF COOKERY, 11, SILVERDALE ROAD. —Practical Instruction in Plain, High-class & Invalid Cookery; also in other subjects of Domestic Economy. For particulars, apply to Miss RANDALL, Principal.

Henley-on-Thames, Harpsden Heights.—CALLEVA HALL. —The School is beautifully situated on the Chiltern Hills, 250 ft. above sea level. Prospectus and full particulars from The PRINCIPAL.

Littlehampton—ST. HILDA'S School for Girls. —A Good-class School, with Moderate Fees. Old-established and highly recommended. Principal: Miss WINSHIP.

Manordilo, South Wales—GWESTFA GIRLS' SCHOOL. —Apply to The HEADMISTRESS for all particulars.

Newport, I. of W.—BRAUNSTONE HOUSE SCHOOL. —For Girls & Jnr. Boys. Thoroughly up-to-date High-class modern education. Outdoor games encouraged. All particulars from The PRINCIPALS.

Norwich—BRACONDALE SCHOOL. —Boarding & Day School for Boys. Healthily Situated. Boys prepared for The University and Professional Exams. Prospectus, &c., from The HEADMASTER.

Plymouth—COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, LOCKYER ST., THE HOE. —Boarding & Day School. Preparation for exams. Sole care of Children from India & the Colonies. Private playground. Miss SCOTT, Head Mistress.

Reading—PORTWAY COLLEGE. —Refined Home School for Girls. Thoroughly good education provided. Gymnasium, games, &c. Moderate Inclusive Fees. Lists of examination successes on application. Miss K. H. JONES, Principal.

Ryde—I. of W. Modern School. —Individual attention; Moderate Fees. Day-boys and Boarders prepared for Public Schools. Cricket, Football, Swimming, Military Drill, &c. Full details on application to The HEADMASTER.

Ryde—WESTWING COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, VERNON SQUARE. —Overlooking sea. Studies include all usual subjects. Entire charge of children from abroad. Apply for prospectus, references, &c., to The PRINCIPALS.

St. Leonards-on-Sea—"THE BONHAMS," 61, PEVENSEY ROAD.—Young Ladies' School. Healthily situated. First-rate education combined with happy home life. Full particulars from Miss H. RHODES, Principal.

St. Leonards-on-Sea—SOMERVILLE HOUSE (GIRLS' SCHOOL), Cumberland Gdns. —Sound, modern education. House large & airy. 10 mins. from sea. Bracing climate. Private playing fields. Principal: Miss JOHNSTONE.

St. Leonards-on-Sea—WINCHESTER HOUSE SCHOOL (For Girls). In own grounds. Modern sanitation. Resident pupils only. Fees from £75. The Misses BOOTH & STRATTON, Principals.

Sandown, I. of W.—"THE OAKS."—Froebel High School for Girls. Overlooking sea; healthy & bracing. High-class Education at Moderate Fees. Full particulars on application to The Principal, Miss MITCHELL.

SEAFORD LADIES' COLLEGE, Sussex.—A High-class School for Girls. The Establishment has every modern improvement, & the education is of highest standard. Pleasantly & healthily situated. Principal: Miss COMFORT.

Shanklin—"UPPER CHINE" SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.—Stands in own grounds, 8 acres. Gymnasium; tennis, &c. lawns. Large resident staff. Illustrated prospectus from Miss TEMPLE, Principal.

Shoreham, nr. Brighton—Grammar School.—Pupils prepared for Commercial & Professional Life. All Exams. Special attention to backward & delicate boys. Home Comforts. Prospectus & Vacancies apply HEADMASTER.

Swanage—REMPSTONE COLLEGE.—Boarding School for Girls. Healthily situated. Grounds open on sea shore. Thorough modern education. Individual attention. Moderate & Inclusive Fees. Principal: Miss FOUNTAIN.

Swanage—HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.—Curriculum includes all necessary subjects for thorough education. Rooms light & airy. Healthy climate. Sanitary arrangements perfect. For particulars apply to The PRINCIPALS.

Wimborne—Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School (Founded 1496).—Well-qualified staff. Full school life, including cadet corps & organised games. Detailed prospectus from The HEADMASTER.

Worthing—NORTHCOURT HOUSE SCHOOL, Northcourt Road.—Pleasantly & healthily situated. Home-like comforts. Up-to-date education. Very Reasonable Fees. For prospectus & references apply The PRINCIPALS.

Worthing—ST. BEDE'S SCHOOL (FOR GIRLS).—Select neighbourhood. Lofty & airy rooms. Gymnasium classes. Tennis & croquet lawns Outdoor games encouraged. For all particulars apply to The Principal, Miss HANCOCK.

Worthing—ST. DUNSTAN'S School.—A Preparatory School for the Sons of Gentlemen. Efficiency combined with moderate & inclusive fees. Extensive Grounds. Gymnasium. Entire charge. Prospectus from the HEADMASTER.

WORTHING—Broadwater Hall.

High-class Boarding School for Girls. Situated in its Own Grounds of eight acres; **with Finishing Branch at Dieppe.**

From all Booksellers.

A TREAT FOR THE CHILDREN.

Ward, Lock & Co.'s Wonder Books

Each Crown 4to. Picture Boards, 3/6 net. In handsome Cloth Gilt Binding 5/- net. Twelve to Sixteen Coloured Plates. 264 Pages. Over 300 Illustrations.

THE WONDER BOOK ANNUAL.

All young folk agree that there is no present for Christmas or the birthday to equal it.

THE WONDER BOOK OF THE NAVY.

This new Wonder Book describes the Navy "From Within," and will be found of absorbing interest to all classes of the community, to the middle-aged citizen no less than to the boys and girls for whom it has been primarily prepared. The articles are all by leading naval experts, and the pictures—of which there are over Three Hundred—represent every phase of life afloat and ashore, in War and in Peace.

THE WONDER BOOK OF SHIPS.

A companion volume to the "Book of the Navy." Tells all about the great liners and other ships of the Mercantile Marine that have played so glorious a part in the War.

THE WONDER BOOK OF SOLDIERS.

We are all soldiers nowadays or the friends of soldiers. This handsome volume, though lightly written, is a mine of information on Army life and military matters generally.

THE WONDER BOOK OF EMPIRE.

Have you ever realised how wonderful the Empire is? This beautiful book tells all about the lands under the Union Jack and the people who live in them. It is crowded with pictures and interesting facts and stories.

THE WONDER BOOK OF CHILDREN.

This handsome volume, with its crowds of coloured plates and interesting photographs, and its bright, chatty articles, gives glimpses of children in all parts of the world and of the people with whom they dwell.

THE WONDER BOOK OF RAILWAYS.

A most interesting and instructive volume. Contains scores of chatty articles about engines, signals, tunnels, and so on, mingled with merry rhymes and anecdotes and thrilling stories of railway adventure.

THE WONDER BOOK OF ANIMALS.

All children who love animals—are there any who do not?—hail this handsome volume with delight. It is an established favourite in many a household all over the world.

WARD, LOCK & CO., LIMITED, London, Melbourne and Toronto.

... THE ...

WINDSOR

IS THE

Ideal Illustrated

:: Magazine ::

and has achieved the

MOST BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF THE DAY

The Windsor's Stories are by the leading novelists of the day. Its articles, ranging over every branch of our complex modern life, are by recognised specialists. The Windsor's illustrations represent the high-water mark of current black-and-white art. In a word,

THE WINDSOR **HOLDS THE RECORD**

for the

BEST FICTION, ARTICLES,

:: :: and PICTURES. :: ::

Ward, Lock & Co., Ltd., London, E.C.

AFTER TRAVEL

there is nothing more
refreshing than a bath
with

WRIGHT'S
Coal Tar Soap.

It Soothes, Protects, Heals.
4½d. a Tablet.

To face Index.]

KNITTED

SPORTS COATS

We are specialists in Knitted Sports Coats, and have always in stock an immense variety of exclusive designs in these practical and becoming garments. Every coat in this section is made under the supervision of our expert, who has a life-long study of knitted goods.

KNITTED SPORTS COAT (*as sketch*). A full fitting practical style. Made in black, white, and a well-chosen range of pretty shades. These coats are made from a superior quality of mercerised cotton, and have a very bright finish.

Price 29/6

Debenham & Freebody

(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)

Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London W.

Famous for over a Century
for Taste, for Quality, for Value

TO KEEP YOUR HOUSEHOLD LINEN WHITE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW AND FRESH AS THE FLOWERS OF SPRING,

ALWAYS USE

THE

ROYAL PRIMROSE

SOAP

A FIRST FAVOURITE in Five Reigns.

Foremost from 1817 and still THE STANDARD SOAP for PURITY, QUALITY, AND VALUE.

As Used in the Royal Laundries for over Fifty Years.

In Bars for HOUSEHOLD and LAUNDRY.

In Tablets for BATH and TOILET.

Recommended by the Medical Faculty.

Of all GROCERS, OILMEN and STORES.

MADE ONLY BY

JOHN KNIGHT, Limited (Soapmakers to the King),

The Royal Primrose Soap Works,

LONDON, E. 16.

Brinsmead

PIANOS

Have for nearly 100 years been well known throughout the whole world as unsurpassed for their beauty of tone and lasting qualities.

An Art Catalogue, giving full particulars of these, will be posted free on application, together with the name and address of the local agent in customer's district, where these Pianos can be inspected.

BRINSMEAD PLAYER-PIANOS

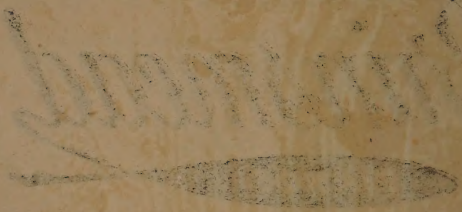
are the very latest and most up-to-date development. They contain every expression device, enabling the novice to correctly voice his own mood of the moment or the very soul of the composer.

Special Terms for Cash or Extended Payment System.

JOHN BRINSMEAD & SONS, Ld.

18, 20 & 22, Wigmore Street, London.

Makers to His Majesty the King.



SERIES OF GUIDE BOOKS, 1917-18.

84-B23274

GETTY RESEARCH INSTITUTE
3 3125 01311 4166

By appointment to H.R.H. Princess Christian.

BRANNAM'S

(Limited)

ROYAL BARUM WARE

Visitors to North Devon should not fail to obtain a piece of this lovely ware, to be had in

GREENS, BLUES, REDS, YELLOWS, MIXED GLAZES, MATT AND VARIOUS OTHER COLOURS.

The only North Devon Industry honoured by Royal Warrant.

Visitors to Barnstaple should find the Pottery bearing the Royal Arms.

Ilfracombe Agent :

Mr. DAVIS, The Promenade, Ilfracombe, where the genuine article may be obtained.

Note the ONLY and CORRECT Address—

C. H. BRANNAM, Ltd.

LITCHDON Pottery, Barnstaple, DEVON.